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CLEAN, MORAL VAUDEVILLE for ladies, gentlemen and children. Every afternoon and evening. This week Ora and Ora, Coulter and Carmen, Rose and Ody, Kinzie Bros., DeCost and Schoch, Minnemonty in new illustrated songs. New pictures.
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(JAPANESE JUJUTSU)
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. . . H. CHIBA . . .
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Timely Special Announcements.

PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR—
If you are the owner of a piece of land at HEMET. Abundance of good water for irrigation and domestic use. See HEMET LAND CO., 315 Johnson Block, Los Angeles.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 62 deg.; minimum, 42 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. At midnight the temperature was 51 deg.; clear.

TODAY: At 5 a.m. the temperature was 49 deg.; clear.

Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light north wind.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; light northwest wind.

[The complete Weather Report will be found on page 8.]

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Part II.

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5. In the Field of Fresh Literature.
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SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Servant girl kills herself because she had to spend New Year's Day so far from home....Ollie Watkins swindles investor in Wolverine Fruit Company....Creditors of Scott Reed say he did not drown himself, but skipped and left clothes on wharf. Record-breaking crowds carried to Pasadena Rose Tournament....Pickpocket throws child under car in order that he may rob her father. Rich harvest by thieves and "dip" men....Demand for viaduct at dangerous crossing where Stern was killed....Bottle washer dictates terms to Braun....Negro murderously assaulted....Pico Heights Methodist Church sold to Baptists....Guthrie may take his wife back....Gala night for Grand Army people....Carlisle Indians win football game, 12 to 6. Many Indians come to town to see footballists....Welsh Eisteddfod celebrated....Great amount of gambling at races.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena's Tournament of Roses....Ventura farmers do not fear drouth. District Attorney of Santa Barbara in strange position over Wilson case. Escaped Whittier inmate confesses to murder....Santa Ana creamery burned. Monrovia to vote on improvement bonds....Reservoirs near San Dimas. Riverside officials confident they have Peterson's slayer....Footpads attack Long Beach banker....San Bernardino jeweler swindled out of diamond. John D. Bass dies at San Diego.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Clever forger arrested....Gov. Brody of Arizona thankful....Singular run of fire in Phoenix. California girl wins one-mile run at New York beauty show....Piute Indians kill two prospectors and go on war path....Two men killed on the Espee.

WASHINGTON. Brilliant New Year's reception at White House. Diplomats expect Far Eastern war. All for Roosevelt, says Quay....Panama treaty gives United States authority to prevent Colombian troops landing on isthmus.

SPORTING. Ingleside New Year's Handicap....Record for sports in 1903. McGovern wants another fight with Corbett....New Year's football games.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Far Eastern situation continues extremely critical; rumors that Russia has rejected Japan's final proposals; preparations for hostilities go on apace....New Year's celebration in Europe....President Loubet's peace speech....Rumored sinking of Colombian gunboat by American cruiser....Mexican commissioners report for gold standard. Ex-Empress Eugenie dying.

GENERAL EASTERN. Chicago's theater horror; city given over to funerals; nineteen theaters closed....Fire in New York hotel....McClellan inaugurated Mayor of New York....Nebraska Democrats get together and celebrate....Wash things in phosphate of ammonia and make them fireproof, says famous chemist....Rockefeller's grip on New York Central Railroad. San Francisco boodlers arrested at Crowley, La....Pauper's coat stuffed with $30,000 in bills....New York subway opened with handcars....Cardinal Gibbons to be primate of America.

M'CLELLAN IS MAYOR.

New York's Executive Begins His Administration by an Inspection of the Subway.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George B. McClellan was inaugurated Mayor of New York today, and began his administration by an inspection of the subway. In company with several of his appointees, he entered the subway at City Hall and went as far as One Hundred and Forty-fifth street. The party was on handcars, manned by laborers.

Vleecker, Twenty-eighth and Eighty-sixth streets and the Circle stations had been opened to the public since 10 o'clock, and the platforms at each place were packed and crowded when the official train of handcars came in sight.

Mayor McClellan was cheered and applauded as the train passed through these stations. Men who were working the handlebars also were applauded. The party went to One Hundred and Forty-fifth street and then back to One Hundred and Twenty-second street, where they left cars and walked over to Claremont, where luncheon was served.

CITY OF FUNERALS AND WOEFUL HOMES.

Chicago's New Year's Day Given up to Last Sad Rites.

Little White Hearses Were Many in the Slowly-moving Processions Which Passed Down the Boulevards. Some Families Lost Three and Others Four of Their Dear Ones—More Arrests Made and Theaters Closed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Like Rachel mourning for her dead, Chicago sat enthroned in grief and would not be comforted. Not a ward in the city but had its funerals. Not a cemetery that was not filled with burial crowds. Scarcely a boulevard that was not paced by slowly moving funeral processions, and bells tolling everywhere.

Such was Chicago on the first day of 1904. In church and chapel, lodge hall and private house, the last sad scenes were enacted. The total list of the dead at midnight was 582, and comparatively few unidentified dead now remain in the morgues. All the others have been recognized and the funerals will go on for several days yet.

There were several funerals today which included as many as three and four of the same family. In one case, there were five. The pathetic thing about the sad day was the number of little white hearses. The holiday matinee had attracted hundreds of children. Many went unattended, and scores of them perished. Several theater clubs composed of young ladies went in a body, and in some cases all were killed. Some mothers escaped, while their children perished. In other cases this was reversed. A feature of the death list is the number of school teachers who were killed. In one instance six were burned to death. They were found sitting in their seats in a row. One still held a programme in her hand.

There have been several cases of wrong identification, and undoubtedly some families have buried other than their own dead.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Mayor Harrison today ordered Building Commissioner Williams and Chief of Police O'Neil to inspect city theaters and ascertain whether they were protected by as asbestos curtain. On their report tonight he ordered nineteen theaters closed. The action of the Mayor was based on one single violation of the ordinances which are intended to protect the patrons of theaters from just such an occurrence as that which cost so many lives Wednesday. This was that every one of these places had omitted to supply an asbestos curtain.

The theaters ordered closed are: Howard's, Sam T. Jack's, the Marlowe, New American, Olympic, Academy of Music, Alhambra, Avenue, Bijou, Chicago Operahouse, Columbus Stock, Thirty-first Street, Criterion, Figenbaum's, Milwaukee Avenue, Garrick's and Glickman. In addition to these, the London Globe Museum and the Clark-street Museum were also compelled to close their doors.

The Chicago Operahouse and the Olympic Theater are vaudeville houses of the highest class and probably do as much business in point of numbers as any of the theaters in the city at single performances. They give, however, a matinee every day in the week, and it is seldom that a seat can be obtained for any performance at the time of opening. In addition to this, they have been accustomed to selling large numbers of tickets for standing room, and as a general thing, more people are within these places at amusement at an average performance than can be found at any other playhouse in the city. The Garrick Theater, which was ordered closed, is a small playhouse on the northwestern side of the city, and should not be confounded with the larger theater of the same name, situated on Randolph street, one block west of the Iroquois.

The report of Building Commissioner Williams showed that the Academy of Music, with a seating capacity of 2000, had a curtain of burlap. The Alhambra, with a capacity of 2200; the Avenue, 600; the Bijou, 1600; Clark-street Museum, 270; Criterion, 1400; Figenbaum's, 1400; Howard's, 900; Marlowe, 1300, and New American, 1400, all had curtains of linen. The curtain in the Chicago Operahouse was of burlap, covered with fireproof paint. In the Columbus Stock Theater and in Sam T. Jack's it was of canvas. The Olympic Theater, which holds at least 3500 people at two performances every day it is open, had a curtain of canvas.

"There were other glaring defects," said Building Commissioner Williams, "which were noticed in some of the houses, but we were not paying particular attention to them today, although I noted them and the theatrical managers will be compelled to remedy them as soon as possible."

DAY OF MOURNING.

Such a day of mourning Chicago never witnessed as that which ushered in the new year. In every portion of the city almost it seemed that there were funerals going or undertakers' wagons arriving with dead, who were being brought to their homes for the last time.

While the funeral processions were moving through the snow-covered streets to various cemeteries, the throng about the several morgues and undertaking establishments seemed almost as large as ever The scenes here were the same as those of Wednesday and Thursday night. Many men appeared at the doors of Roiston's and Jordan's this afternoon who had been for forty-eight hours constantly searching for those they had lost.

One of the saddest cases was that of Herbert and Agnes Lange. Both children had attended the performance and after many hours of tireless searching, the broken-hearted father finally found the daughter, Agnes, in an undertaking establishment. Lange, almost exhausted through his continuous trips from morgue to morgue and from hospital to hospital, from police station to the coroners' office, and then back through the wearisome round again and again, came this afternoon in utter despair to the office of Chief of Police O'Neil and begged two detectives to assist him. He also pleaded with newspaper men and his voice choked and failed as he referred to his wife, who lay utterly prostrated at their home.

Lange said these were his only children, and the detectives and newspaper men promised him every assistance though themselves worn out by long hours of work in behalf of other people similar to that which the father requested their aid. Finally, the body of the girl was found, and the broken-hearted father smiled through his tears as he gathered up the little form and carried it to his carriage.

"I have one of them, at least," he said, "and this will be a great comfort to her mother."

The absolute failure of Lange to identify any of the bodies as that of his son aroused some hope that the boy may still be alive and cared for in some hospital.

The funeral of the two Regensburg children was held this afternoon at the home of their parents in the heart of the aristocratic section of the South Side. Because of the many calls upon his time, Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, who conducted the services, announced he would be able to deliver only a short address. In four other homes of the members of his congregation lay the bodies of children waiting for him to officiate at their funerals.

It was impossible for the bereaved relatives to secure all the carriages they wished to convey their friends and relatives to the cemeteries. In many cases it was not possible for all the members of the family to ride in the funeral cortege because no carriages could be procured for them.

The liverymen were simply overwhelmed by the demands made upon them, and earnestly urged that as far as possible, the relatives should content themselves with a carriage for the pallbearers, the hearse and one other carriage for the family. When there were more in the family than could conveniently ride in the single carriages, they were compelled to make their way to the cemetery by other methods of transportation.

This was the situation in Chicago today, and tomorrow it will be intensified. The Coroner's office today issued nearly three hundred burial certificates for people killed in the fire. Some of these were for people residing in other cities, but they were comparatively few.

THIRTY TEACHERS MISSING.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Superintendent of Schools Cooley announced tonight that the Iroquois Theater fire had killed twenty-four teachers in the Chicago public schools, and six teachers are still reported missing, making a total of thirty.

VICTIMS OF THE FIRE.

ADDITIONAL DEAD IDENTIFIED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Coroner Traeger today bent efforts toward carrying out a plan to have all of the unidentified dead placed in one building, centrally located.

The following dead were identified at the morgues today:

OTTO BERRY, Battle Creek, Mich.
KATE HAMILTON BURDECK.
MRS. MARY DONAHUE.
MRS. A. DOTTE.
JOHN KAWANIESKI.
MISS EUGENIE LUDWIG.
MRS. WILLIAM PALMER.
MRS. M. COOGAN.
GRACE DAWSON.
AMY HOLST, 7 years old.
H. B. MOHAN.
ADA SIMPSON.
MRS. JAMES SCHNEIDER.
MRS. MARY WERNISH.
HOWARD WILLIAMS.

A CALIFORNIA VICTIM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] News has just been received at Stanford University of the death of Miss Clara Stillman, who was killed in the Iroquois Theater fire in Chicago. Dr. John M. Stillman, major professor of chemistry, received a telegram with a brief account of his daughter's death.

Clara and her sister Minna, in company with an aunt, who is a resident of Chicago, attended the performance at the Chicago playhouse, and of the three pleasure-seekers, Clara lost her life. Minna, her sister, was severely injured and the aunt is suffering greatly from the consequences of the horrible experience. The Misses Stillman left Stanford campus last October, intending to make an extended pleasure trip through the Eastern States. The abrupt termination of their journey took place while spending the holiday season in Chicago.

ARRESTED MANAGERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Chief of Police O'Neil today sent detectives to summon Manager Will Davis of the Iroquois Theater to police headquarters.

"We want to question him," said Chief O'Neil, when asked the reason for the summons. "I am not arresting him. If I thought that Managers Davis or Powers would leave Chicago, I would lock them up immediately. But they will remain. Both are citizens of Chicago, men of good reputation and men with business interests.

"I am summoning Mr. Davis now to ask him about the fire in a general way and to get his guarantee that the

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

SEVEN VICTIMS OF FIRE IN A HOTEL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Three persons were killed and four others injured tonight in a fire that destroyed the Louvre Hotel, Nos 3611-3622 Lake avenue. Nearly one hundred guests were in the hotel at the time the fire broke out several of whom had retired for the night. With the remembrance of the Iroquois Theater horror fresh in their minds, all persons in the place became panic-stricken and rushed madly for the street as soon as it became known that the hotel was on fire. The dead:

PATRICK RYAN, a retired merchant; formerly owned large department store at Madison and Peoria streets.

MRS. FLORENCE CHAPIN.

BISSELL CHAPIN, 13 years old, son of Mrs. Chapin.

All had been overcome by smoke, and had not been touched by the flames.

The injured:

M. M. BRIGHT, guest at hotel; leg broken in falling in darkened hallway.

WILLIAM HAYDEN, waiter in the hotel; badly burned, hands and face cut.

DR. H. VON SCHIL, severe injuries to back and right leg.

FREDERICK HOPP, fireman, leg broken.

When the fire was discovered most of the guests were in their apartments and all hurried to escape, but in the upper stories of the building the smoke was so thick that they had great difficulty in finding the exits. Several persons were rescued from the second story through the efforts of three of the guests of the hotel. The three men raised a plank to a window, and breaking the glass held the plank so that several women and men could slide down it. The building was a three-story and basement brick structure, and was used as a private hotel. The entire building was practically destroyed; loss $40,000.

FIRST OF THE YEAR.

Brilliant Reception at the Capital.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt Receive in Beautiful White House.

Rich and Poor of the Land and Representatives from Abroad Attend.

Little Republic of Panama Has a Minister Present. The Day in Europe.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The President and Mrs. Roosevelt today inaugurated the official social season in the nation's capital with a brilliant reception at the White House. For more unbroken custom of the President of the United States to receive on New Year's day all officials of the government located in Washington, and such citizens as might care to pay their respects to the nation's Chief Magistrate. In addition to citizens of the United States, members of the diplomatic corps in Washington embrace the opportunity to personally extend to the President their own good wishes and the greetings of their governments.

The reception of the President New Year's day is thoroughly democratic. That of today was notably so. No distinctions of race or class were made, except such as rendered necessary by a due respect for order. All persons, rich or poor, with or without rank, were given a gracious greeting by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The interior of the White House never was more beautiful than today. The mansion glowed with electric lights, and floral decorations were disposed about the corridors and parlors. Rare palms, potted plants and exquisite cut flowers were arranged effectively in every available space. Great rectangular urns, banked in the edges with dwarf palms and holly, were placed between the main corridor and vestibule, forming a fitting background for the gorgeous uniforms of the Marine Band, sixty pieces strong, which was seated in the vestibule. The band furnished music throughout the reception, under the baton of the conductor, Lieut. W. A. Santelmann. In the Red, Blue and Green parlors, the predominant decorations were vases of cut flowers, chiefly lilies of the valley, roses and flaming poinsettia blossoms.

For the children of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt it was a memorable occasion. They were here, there and everywhere about the mansion, having always a merry word for their friends and deep interest in all the arrangements.

Eleven o'clock was the hour fixed for the beginning of the reception. For half an hour before that time, carriages containing members of the diplomatic corps rolled up to the southern entrance of the White House, the ambassadors, ministers and attaches of the embassies and legations assembling as usual in the state dining-room. All were attired in magnificent court costumes or handsome military or naval uniforms, and with sparkling epaulettes and glistening swords presented a gorgeous spectacle. Among the representatives of the nations of the world it was noticed that there was one absentee. Colombia, one of this country's sister republics of the South, was not represented at the reception. In view of the present relations between the United States and the government of Colombia, the absence of a representative of the South American republic was noted instantly. Indeed, among some of the diplomats it was regarded as significant. Gen. Rafael Reyes, the minister of Colombia in this country on a special mission, did not attend the reception, but it is understood, his presence at the White House might be misconstrued by his people. He therefore had begged to be excused. Dr. Herran, the Colombian charge d'affaires, was detained at his residence by a bronchial affection.

Today, as a year ago, a new republic was represented for the first time in the line of diplomats. Last year it was Cuba; this year, the republic of Panama, Bunau-Varilla being the accredited Minister of the infant state who exchanged greetings with the President.

At 11 o'clock, a fanfare of trumpets announced the opening of the reception and the approach of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The President, escorting Mrs. Roosevelt, descended the main staircase and passed to the Blue Parlor, where the guests were received. They were followed by members of the Cabinet and their accompanying ladies and members of the immediate receiving party.

A notable absentee from the reception line was Secretary of State Hay, who is confined to his home by illness. Mrs. Hay, however, was in the line. She remained only a short time, leaving early, in order to receive at her own home the members of the diplomatic corps who were guests of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay at breakfast.

The members of the receiving party were arranged in the arc of a circle in the bow window of the Blue Room, the guests invited to assist in the reception facing them behind the line. The two sections of the receiving party

were separated by a lane made of cordons of twisted velvet touched with old gold. Those received pass through this lane into the Green Room, and then into the East Room. The guests left the mansion by the east terrace.

Both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were particularly cordial in the greeting to their callers. The President chatted frequently with a friend, and Mrs. Roosevelt entered into the affair with evident enjoyment. The President was attired in a conventional frock suit.

Arrived in the parlor, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt extended cordial greetings to the members of the Cabinet and the ladies accompanying them, as well as to the members of the other section of the receiving party. The reception proper then began. The introductions were made by Col. Thomas W. Symons, the President's military aide, assisted by Commander Winslow, the President's naval aide; Maj. Charles McCawley, Capt. J. W. Glidden, Lieut Roscoe C. Bulmer, Lieut. C. R. Portesque, Lieut. Clarence O. Sherrill, Lieut. George R. Spalding and Lieut. David F. Sellers.

THE DIPLOMATS.

First to be introduced were the members of the diplomatic corps. All of the ambassadors and ministers were accompanied by their entire suites. As dean of the Corps, Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador and master of the Imperial Court, occupied the position of honor at the head of the line. He was accompanied by his daughter, Countess Marguerite Cassini, and was attended by his entire staff. The brilliant uniform worn by the Ambassador was adorned by decorations which have been bestowed on him during his diplomatic career.

Following the representative of the Czar, in order, were: Señor Don Manuel de Aspiros, the Mexican Ambassador, and staff; Baron Hengenmueller, the Ambassador of Austria-Hungary; Baroness Hengenmueller and the embassy staff; M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador; Mme. Jusserand and suite; Baron Speck von Sternberg, the German Ambassador; Baroness von Sternberg and the embassy staff and Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador, Lady Durand and the embassy staff. In the absence of the Italian Ambassador, Count de Cellirl, the charge d'affaires of the embassy, accompanied by his staff, represented the Italian government.

M. Jesserand, Baron von Sternberg and Sir Henry Durand made their first New Year's call at the White House as ambassadors. Baron von Sternberg did not appear in court costume, but wore the uniform of a colonel of the Second Saxon Hussar Regiment. It is of sky blue with silver braid, and with it were worn the Tartar cap and Tartar boots. All members of the embassy staff, with one exception, were attired in military rather than in diplomatic uniforms.

Among the ministers who attended a New Year's reception at the White House for the first time were Sir Chen Tung Liang Cheng of China, accompanied by his staff, attired in gorgeous oriental silks and satins; Gen. Hernandez of Venezuela and M. Dusmarthuray of Switzerland. In all, thirty-five countries of the world were represented at the reception.

THE BENCH.

Following the diplomatic corps, the members of the United States Supreme Court, headed by Chief Justice Fuller, were received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The justices were accompanied by the ladies of their households. They were invited by the President to take positions with the receiving party. Judges of the United States Circuit or Claims Court of the District Appeals and of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia then were received. They were followed by former Cabinet members and ex-ministers of the United States.

CONGRESS.

The reception of members of Congress began at 11:30 o'clock. Comparatively few were in attendance, as many of the Senators and Representatives have not returned from their holiday visits to their homes.

THE ARMY.

Resplendant in full-dress uniforms, richly adorned with gold lace, with measured tread and clanking swords, the military contingent followed the Congressmen. This line was made up of officers active and retired, of the army, navy and marine corps and the District of Columbia National Guard. For the first time at a reception, the army was led by officers of the general staff. Lieut.-Gen. Young, who last year was a major-general and in the absence of Gen. Miles, who was on a tour of duty in the Far East, was the senior officer in Washington, led the line today again, wearing three stars and the title of chief of staff. Accompanying him was Gen. Chaffee, now assistant chief of staff, the bureau chiefs and their assistants, officers on duty in the vicinity of Washington and retired officers. For the first time, the new uniform of officers of the army was seen to its best effect.

THE NAVY.

Following the army were the officers of the navy, headed by Admiral Dewey, who was absent from Washington last New Year's Day, conducting the winter maneuvers of the navy in the Caribbean Sea. Officers of the navy were formed in line according to seniority. Many active and retired rear-admirals were present. In striking contrast to the cap worn by officers of the army, were the plumed chapeau worn by the men of the sea. All wore special full-dress.

The officers of the Marine Corps followed the navy. The characteristic dress of this branch lent picturesqueness to the spectacle presented by the leaders of the nation's fighting force. Gen. George H. Harries and staff and officers of the brigade represented the National Guard of the District of Columbia.

CIVIL SERVICE.

Following the military was the civilian contingent of the government service, including the regents of the Smithsonian Institute, the Civil Service Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, assistant secretaries of departments, the solicitor-general, assistant postmasters-general and the heads of the various government institutions.

ORGANIZATIONS.

At 12:30 o'clock members of the Society of Cincinnati were received with the Mexican War veterans, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Union Veteran Legion, the Union Veterans' Union, the Spanish War Veterans and members of the Oldest Inhabitant Association of the District of Columbia.

THE GREAT AMERICAN PEOPLE.

Then began the reception of citizens, hundreds of whom had been waiting in line for several hours. Special precautions were taken to insure the personal safety of the President. No person was permitted to pass the President with his hands in his pockets or otherwise concealed. An extra force of Secret Service officers and additional policemen were on guard, both in and about the White House throughout the reception.

New Year's Day was observed here generally. Not only in the official set, but at hundreds of private residences, open house was kept during the afternoon. Public receptions were held at the homes of Secretary of War Root, Atty.-Gen. Knox, Postmaster-General Payne, secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Cortelyou.

The reception was concluded at 2:10 o'clock, all citizens in line at that time having been afforded an opportunity to greet the President. Mrs. Roosevelt and the ladies of the Cabinet stood in the receiving line until 1:40 o'clock, when they were escorted by Maj. McCawley to the private apartments of the mansion.

During the last hour of the reception, the President greeted his callers at the rate of fifty a minute. The Marine Band played the liveliest music in its repertoire. Officials stationed at intervals along the line, kept the people moving rapidly.

A pretty incident of the reception was the exchange of greetings between the President and Sir Henry Irving, who is playing an engagement this week at the National Theater. The distinguished tragedian was given a place in the line immediately following the officers of the Marine Corps. The President recognized him instantly and gave him a most cordial greeting. For several minutes the line was stopped while the President and Sir Henry chatted. The President introduced him to Mrs. Roosevelt and to Secretary Root, and then invited him to take a place behind the line among the receiving party. Sir Henry remained for nearly an hour, being shown many pleasant attentions.

At the conclusion of the reception, the President expressed his gratification that it had passed off so delightfully. During the three hours and eleven minutes he had received 6711 people, only a few hundred less than were received a year ago. He had given orders that the areception should continue until all who were in line had been received, refusing to permit a time limit to be placed on the function. Notwithstanding the trying ordeal of shaking hands, the President was in excellent spirits, and cordially greeted some personal friends after the reception.

No reception was given at the home of Secretary of the Treasury Shaw. The Secretary is in mourning for a brother. All the government departments were closed. Practically all of the business houses were closed.

The diplomatic breakfast at the home of the Secretary of State was held this afternoon owing to Secretary Hay's illness. Mrs. Hay and Acting Secretary of State Loomis welcomed the guests. Mrs. Payne Whitney and Mrs. James Wadsworth, Jr., assisted their mother. Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador, and dean of the corps, escorted Mrs. Hay into the dining-room.

YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERTAINED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained a company of young people at dinner tonight in honor of their house guests, the Misses Roosevelt and Miss Newbold. The guests, who numbered twenty-eight, assembled in the Blue Parlor. Dinner was served in the state dining-room, which was resplendent with carnations and ferns. Following so closely the arduous hours of the New Year's reception, the dinner festivities were confined entirely to the dining-room. There was no music.

CARDINAL GIBBONS'S LEVEE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1.—Cardinal Gibbons held his annual New Year's reception in the archbishopical residence, and between 4 and 5 o'clock upward of four hundred representative citizens and their wives called.

THE DAY IN EUROPE.

DENMARK'S PRINCE RECEIVES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 1.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Owing to the indisposition of King Christian, the Crown Prince Frederick, in His Majesty's behalf, today received the diplomatic corps. United States Minister Swenson, as dean of the corps, requested that the felicitations of the diplomatic body be conveyed to King Christian with their best wishes for his speedy recovery. The Minister also communicated to the Crown Prince President Roosevelt's message of sympathy with the King in his illness and his felicitations on the new year.

It is said on reliable authority that the condition of the King indicates that he is suffering from gout, which is causing concern, owing to his advanced age. His Majesty is still at Gmunden, Austria, where he went to attend the silver wedding festivities of the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland, but he is not confined to his bed.

PRESIDENT LOUBET'S ADDRESS.

PEACE IS ITS KEYNOTE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, Jan. 1.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Foreign Office and other government establishments were closed today, and the Ambassadors, Ministers and distinguished personages were taking part in a series of official functions. The general tone of official comment during these informal exchanges was somewhat improved, President Loubet's address to the diplomatic corps taking international peace as a text.

The new Russian Ambassador, M. Nelidoff, and the Japanese Minister, Montono, were among the attentive listeners to the President's remarkse, and consequently the report of Paris advices that Russia had decided not to grant Japan's proposals was somewhat inexplicable at the Japanese legation.

Tonight, Minister Montono received a number of his countrymen and officials. The patriotic sentiment of the Japanese is shown in the decorating of the legation entrance with large Japanese flags. When asked regarding the utterances of Baron Hayashi, Minister Montono replied that certainly no such report emanated from him, and that he was the usual medium for advices of that character to his colleague in London. He remarked that the day had passed without advices having been received, and that the status of the situation continued to be the awaiting of Russia's reply. When asked for his views on the outlook for the maintenance of peace, Minister Montono asked to be excused from replying, saying that the situation was too delicate to permit him to express his views on possible results. He said, however, that there were no advices today warranting a more serious view of the situation.

EUGENIE IN DANGER.

Ex-Empress Suffers from Blood-poisoning Due to Accidental Puncture of Her Cheek by a Hatpin.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ex-Empress Eugenie is seriously ill at the Hotel Continental. The cause of her illness is a deep, accidental puncture in her cheek from a hatpin. Her face has swollen and blood-poisoning has set in.

Owing to the Empress's age and feebleness, the physicians fear grave suits.

FIRE IN NEW YORK HOTEL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Three alarms were sent in this afternoon for a fire that started in a room on the sixth floor of the Murray Hill Hotel at Sixty-first street and Park avenue. The fire burned briskly for awhile, and made its way to the seventh floor and through the roof of one wing, causing damage estimated at $10,000. A slight panic resulted, during which many guests left the hotel and one woman fainted. No one was injured, however. It is thought the fire started from crossed electric wires

ORIENT.

DIPLOMATS EXPECT WAR

Capital Thinks Eastern Conflict Inevitable.

Leading Topic Discussed at New Year's Reception.

England Sends Cruisers and New Crews on to China.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "War between Russia and Japan now seems inevitable." This remark was made at the White House tonight by one of the ablest members of the Diplomatic Corps present at the New Year's reception. The prospect of war between Russia and Japan was the leading topic of conversation among members of the foreign legation who assembled in the East Room after paying their respects to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

A correspondent of the New York Herald was conversing with a member of the Japanese legation, when the latter observed that the Russian Ambassador was talking with the Japanese Minister, a short distance away.

"I suppose I must extend the greetings of the season to the Russian Ambassador," said the Japanese diplomat, "for I fear the conditions may be such in a few days as to prevent me from holding any intercourse with him."

At the same time, the Chargé d'Affaires of the Russian legation was engaged in earnest conversation with the Chinese Minister, but a short distance away. A shrewd Japanese, with the alertness characteristic of his race, remarked in a semi-serious way: "I must do something to interrupt that conversation. It is not well for China and Russia to be too friendly at this time."

Immediately the Japanese diplomat presented to the Chinese Minister a distinguished Senator, and the Russian chargé scowled perceptibly at the interruption and moved on.

Baron Hayashi's statement, "War sure," from London, was communicated to Japanese Minister Takahira just as he was starting for the reception at the White House. Although it was what the minister has been expecting for days, it was somewhat of a shock. The legation here has had nothing yet from Tokio.

News of the likelihood of actual war was communicated to the General Staff of the Army and the General Board of the Navy. Senators and Congressmen eagerly discussed the day's news from London and Tokio, and were generally of the opinion that war between Russia and Japan is inevitable, and that the beginning of hostilities cannot much longer be postponed. All agreed, however, that the United States government would keep her skirts clear of entanglement in affairs in the Far East.

JAPS' SQUADRON ON MOVE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOKIO, Jan. 2.—A powerful squadron consisting of six armored cruisers, under Admiral Kamimura, is expected to leave Sasebo tomorrow for Masampho, Korea. Sasebo is a Japanese port twenty miles to the west of Nagasaki.

RUSSIA WON'T GRANT JAPANESE PROPOSALS.

"PROBABLY ONLY TOO CORRECT," SAYS BARON HAYASHI.

Mikado's Minister to England Gets Straight Tip from Paris—Lord Lansdowne Gives up All Hope of Peace — Getting Ready Hospital Ships.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Jan. 1.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister, has been informed from Paris that Russia has decided not to grant the Japanese proposals. "My information from Paris," said the Minister, "is not official, but in connection with information imparted by the British government and it is probably only too correct."

The British Foreign Office is unable to confirm or deny Baron Hayashi's information and seems inclined to think that Russia will, if possible, avoid making a reply of any kind to the last Japanese note.

Foreign Secretary Lansdowne has informed one of the foreign ambassadors that he has practically given up all hope of peace. At the embassies the statement made by Baron Hayashi is regarded as being most grave. Japan has secured a large additional amount of coal in the name of one of the English shipping firms sending vessels to the Far East. The St. James Gazette says the Japanese government has taken over two vessels of the Nippon line for use as hospital ships.

BOUND FOR PORT ARTHUR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PORT SAID, Jan. 1.—A Russian transport with 2000 troops on board traversed the Suez Canal yesterday, bound for Port Arthur.

TORPEDO BOATS UNDER WAY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 1.—Two Russian torpedo-boat destroyers have arrived here on their way to the Far East.

FRANCE TOASTS RUSSIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PARIS, Jan. 1.—What is regared as a significant exchange of telegrams occurred today between Gen. Kuropatkin, the Russian War Minister, and Gen. Andre, the French Minister of War. The Russian Minister telegraphed to Andre his wishes for the happiness and prosperity of himself and the French army for the New Year. In reply, Gen. Andre referred to the friendship which united the two armies, "and which strikingly shows itself in all circumstances," and concluded with extending cordial wishes for the prosperity and greatness of the Russian army.

MORE DENIALS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, Jan. 1.—At the Japanese legation tonight Minister Montono denied that advices had been sent to the Japanese Minister at London that Russia had decided not to grant the Japanese propoals.

MOSCOW FEELS UNEASY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MOSCOW, Jan. 1.—Nothing confirmatory of the advices from Paris to Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister at London, is known here. An uneasy feeling prevails, however, and the bourse closed very weak.

NO ANSWER SENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 1.—The Foreign Office today said that nothing had been done in connection with a reply to Japan. The Japanese Minister is unable to confirm or deny the advices received from Paris by Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister to Great Britain, that Russia had decided not to grant the Japanese proposals. Attention is mainly directed to the Japanese war preparations.

WARSHIPS IN READINESS.

ENGLAND GETS UNDER WAY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 1.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The British armored cruiser King Alfred, 12,000 tons, left Portsmouth today for China. The King Alfred is taking new crews for the battleship Glory, Admiral Noel's flagship, and the river gunboat Kiusha. She is provisioned for six months, and will remain on the China station in the event of war. The cruiser was ordered to make full speed on the trip if war breaks out while she is en route.

It is stated on good authority at Portsmouth that warships are being held in readiness to be immediately dispatched to the Mediterranean to replace vessels which may be sent from there in the event of war.

STOPPING DISPATCHES.

CAUSE OF NO TELEGRAMS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Far Eastern outlook is gloomy. Not a single telegram from Japan has been received by any London newspaper since Thursday night. It is thought the Japanese government is stopping dispatches. The feeling of apprehension was reflected at Lloyds, underwriters demanding additional premiums to cover a war risk on all vessels, no matter of what nationality, proceeding east of Singapore. The London morning papers print alarming statements.

A rupture is all but inevitable. Neither Japan nor Russia will abate anything of its claims, and there is no disposition on either side to invite the mediation of friendly powers. The Daily Mail says Russia has reached a decision which, when communicated to Japan, must precipitate hostilities. The sailing of the Nippon mail boat Inabu Maru, which was fixed for yesterday, has been postponed. It is stated that the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Company has sold four of its liners to Russia. The Daily Mail's Malta correspondent reports that five Russian torpedo-boat destroyers which are undergoing repairs there have suddenly been ordered to sea in an unfinished condition.

IN TWO CAPITALS.

JAPS SING BATTLE SONGS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOKIO, Jan. 1.—[By Pacific Cable.] It is now stated that Sir Claude MacDonald, the British Minister to Japan, urged the purchase by England of the Chilean battleships, the Constitucion and Libertad. A significant and curious feature of the New Year's festivities, now at their height, is the revival of the old feudal battle songs.

WAR WILL BE UNPOPULAR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 1.—Advices from Moscow, the center of Russian business life, confirm previous reports that, outside of military circles, people there are not interested in the difficulty with Japan. Commercially, Moscow has much at stake in the Far East, but there is neither excitement nor enthusiasm. This is regarded here as extremely significant, and a well-informed resident has written: "It is not an exaggeration to say that war will be unpopular with the Russians."

RUSSIAN EDITORS TALK.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MOSCOW, Jan. 1.—The government's order to publish nothing in relation to the movement of troops is patriotically observed by every Moscow paper. One editor said: "I know exactly which division is going to the Far East and I know the names of officers who have been ordered not to stir out of Moscow in anticipation of sudden orders."

Another editor, when asked to explain the utter indifference of the Muscovite, said:

"That is due to loyalty. Wait until the Emperor issues a manifesto declaring war. Then Russian sentiment will burst forth. But a manifesto is not probable in the immediate future, even if the Japanese occupy Korea."

Both editors expressed concern at the possibility of American intervention. One of them remarked: "The attitude of the United States has become equivocal. We do not like the dispatch of American warships. Still the Russians cannot believe that their old friend will give active assistance to Japan."

RUSSIA BUYS OUR HAY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CARSON (Nev.) Jan. 1.—A large amount of hay is being purchased in Nevada, for immediate shipment to San Francisco. It is stated that it is for the Russian government.

OBITUARY.

James Belden.

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Jan. 1.—Former Congressman James Belden died here today after a brief illness. He was 78 years of age. He was Syracuse's richest citizen, his wealth being estimated at more than $10,000,000. He was a Republican and was elected to Congress in 1887 and served until 1895. In 1897 he was elected on an independent ticket. He was twice Mayor of Syracuse.

Dr. Hamilton A. West.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Dr. Hamilton A. West of Galveston, Tex., high authority on yellow fever, is dead after a brief illness at the home of his brother. He was for many years secretary of the State Medical Society of Texas.

Capt. Fred Pabst.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 1.—Capt. Fred Pabst, head of the Pabst Brewing Company, died today.

In the last four years Capt. Pabst had taken several trips abroad, spending much of his time in Carlsbad. About a year ago last October his condition became alarming, and in order to escape the severity of another northern winter he went to Los Angeles with the hope of benefiting his health. For the time he seemed to improve, but a change for the worse came in February of last year, and reports were sent out that he was dying. He rallied, however, and in June of last year Col. Gustav Pabst went to Los Angeles and brought his father back to Milwaukee. He rallied somewhat, but was unable to make much headway against the disease. The sick man did not relinquish his interest in his great business enterprises, but continued to visit his office and direct the operations of the enormous plant. He was a daily visitor at the brewery until ten days ago, when the inclemency of the weather caused him to remain at home.

SUICIDE SQUARED BOOKS.

Cashier Takes His Life but Leaves Scrap of Poetry and Accounts in Bad Shape.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following the suicide yesterday, of Otto Ahlman in the Albemarle Hotel, and the closing of the Bank of Staten Island, of which he was cashier, came the report that there was a large deficit in the bank accounts, and that estimate placed the shortage at $350,000. When Assistant Cashier Wood was asked about the reported deficit he said: "We fear that something is missing. The bank examiner is now working on the books. What the result will be I cannot say. I am quite sure, however, that the amount you name, $350,000, is too much. It may be over $100,000, though."

The December examination of the bank's accounts was begun yesterday. Ahlman did not go to his office during the day. He was supposed to be worth $5,000,000, was 55 years old and a bachelor. He came to this country when a young man from North Kiel, Germany, where his father was a wealthy banker. A verse of poetry was found in his room. It told of his weariness of life, but made no mention of his business affairs.

FAKED OFFICE, WORKED FRAUD.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—By a clever scheme, a man calling himself S. W. Spencer, representing to be the British Vice-Consul at Washington, an office that does not exist, is declared by a banking and exporting house to have been traveling through Europe since last October defrauding banking houses with spurious drafts and forged checks drawn on prominent bankers and business men in New York. He is said to have visited exporting houses, secured drafts for large sums on foreign correspondents for shipments of watches for New Jersey makers for whom he pretended to hold power of attorney. The shipments never reached Europe, but Spencer did, and he took along the drafts.

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A select house; highest location; most comfortable house; steam heat throughout; the purest; air the finest; table the very best. Apply for terms and booklet.
M. D. PAINTER.

Warm Plunge
North Beach, Santa Monica
Filled fresh every day and heated to a temperature of 85 deg. Unrivaled and absolutely safe surf bathing. Now is the most delightful season of the year at the beach.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

INDIANS KILL PROSPECTOR

Nevada Tragedy Near L... of New Salt Lake Road

Piutes Frightfully Mutil... Two Men's Bodies.

Forger Caught, Checks ... Grip—Settlers Paid.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CALIENTES (Nev.) Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Word has just reached here of the killing of two prospectors, William Jones and Henry Alexander, by Piute Indians, who are threatened to revolt against the whites. The prospectors were working in Arrow Canyon range, just north of the San Pedro and Los Angeles Railroad, which is being built by Senator W. A. Clark and his associates. They had been killed and the bodies afterward frightfully mutilated.

The murder is laid to the Piute Indians from the Moapa reservation. They have been ugly of late. Many mining parties have left the reservation and are now roving about, committing depredations on the ranches and cattle. Of the surveyors or prospectors. A general uprising is feared and an appeal may be made for troops to guard the distributees.

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HAD CHECKS IN GRIP.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] WOODLAND, Jan. 1.—G. Schmeltzer arrested at Davisville last night, is none other than Schroeder, a clever forger wanted in Contra Costa county and other places. There were several rewards offered for his arrest, ranging from $20 to $50. When searched at the County Jail a number of checks on different banks in this State were found in Schmeidt's grip. He finally confessed the forgeries and also admitted that he worked the same scheme under the name of Schroeder, in Contra Costa county. He would not give his true name. Constable Hamline had some difficulty in arresting the man at Davisville. He found him in bed and Schmeidt broke for the door and officer chased him into the street, firing four shots before the culprit was rendered.

BULLETS CUT CHINESE.

HIM HURTS GIM'S SHIN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] SACRAMENTO, Jan. 1.—In a shooting affair that occurred in Chinatown about 6 eight o'clock this evening, Chinamen named Chin Chin and Gim were wounded, and the man who did the shooting, Louie Tie Hee, made good his escape. Chin Chin received a ball through his left leg near the groin and Lee Gim has a bullet in his right shin bone. The Chinese declare that the shooting done not grow out of any tong dispute.

Shooting Over Word "Scab."

OAKLAND, Jan. 1.—Menard Allen of Lorin, aged 22 years, is at the receiving Hospital with a bullet wound in his abdomen, and is not expected to live. Otto Simon, of Lorain, did the shooting. The two were attending a New Year's celebration, where Simon started a quarrel by calling Allsetts a "scab." Simon has not as yet been captured by the police.

Convicted Embezzler Found Dead.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 1.—Adolph Krug, formerly City Treasurer of Seattle, who, before the expiration of his term of office, in 1894, was convicted of embezzling over $150,000 of the city funds, was found dead in Pleasant Beach Hotel this morning. Coroner Kells of Kitsap county says heart disease was the cause.

ARIZONA.

MINERS DESERT TOWN, FEARING DISASTER.

GIVING AWAY OF TIMBERS AT T... COMMONWEALTH MINES.

Two Hundred Employees of Gre... Gold Product Discharged so as No... to be in Danger of Being Killed... Ruin of Workings Threatened.

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The Commonwealth mine has been in operation for six years and was one of the largest gold and silver producers in the Southwest. It has made millionaires of the few men who controlled it and they will certainly resume operations when the extent of the present disaster is determined.

SONORA RAILROAD FIRE.

The Sonora Railroad station at Magdalena, together with large warehouses, offices and three carloads of merchandise, was destroyed by a fire which broke out yesterday morning. The total loss on buildings and merchandise in the warehouse and cars is estimated at $50,000. Trains on the road was demoralized for some time, as the wires were down and the trains could not be moved until the stations were connected by the Federal telegraph lines.

A special train was sent out fro...

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Winter Resorts.

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Santa Monica-By-the-Sea....

Finest Winter Climat

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For rates and booklet, addre

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OPEN AIR CURE.

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Cottage plan; ideally located at foot of beautiful Mt. Lowe, o looking Pasadena and Los Ang Winter and summer climate perfection. Modern conveniences Altitude 1800 feet. Thoroug equipped with X-Ray Appara Volatile Oil-Ozone Inhalers and latest scientific appliances for c cess ful treatment of pulmonary eases.

For particulars address.

Dr. F. C. Melton

ALTADENA, CAL.

Hotel del Coronado.

Best climate on earth. Most comfortable hotel.

GEORGE SCHONEWALD, Mgr. Coronado, Cal.

H. F. NORCROSS, Agt., 200 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

eautiful Santa Barbar

By-the-Sea

Very low rates for the Summer are offered by the

Arlington Hotel

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

P. DUNN, : : Proprietor

Los Angeles Office—419 S. Broadway.

Loma Linda...

...Hotel...

OTHING LIKE IT ANYWHERE—A PLEASURE RESORT WITHOUT A RIVAL.

ains leave Southern Pacific Arcade pot 8:05 a. m. and 4:35 p. m. daily. r rates, information, etc., call at office, 6 S. Broadway, or 357 W. Third St., s Angeles, Cal. Phones 3423 or est 10.

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A Charming Health Resort

HOT SULPHUR, UD AND SODA BATH

e's purifive remedies for rheumatism, rrhoids, blood and skin disease. ent Physician.

d table board and excellent lod mmodations.

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CATALINA.

dvantages of the low rates the Gra Hotel is making and visit the ocean of the United States. Hotel on Cat with large dining-room, sun parl and hall. Two hundred feet o Rooms with or without board. dinner on arrival of steamer. Ba January 15th. Los Angeles office BROADWAY or

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PASADENA—NOW OPEN

house; highest location; most ce house; steam heat throughout; wa st; air the finest; table the very be for terms and booklet.

M. D. PAINTER, Prop.

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h Beach, Santa Mo

ch every day and heated to of 85 deg. Unrivalled and a bathing. Now is the most the year at the beach.

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The Sonora Railroad station at Magdalena, together with large warehouses, offices and three carloads of merchandise, was destroyed by a fire which broke out yesterday morning. The total loss on buildings and merchandise in the warehouse and cars is estimated at $80,000. Traffic on the road was demoralized for some time, as the wires were down and the trains could not be moved until the stations were connected by the Federal telegraph lines.

A special train was sent out from Guaymas yesterday carrying passenger coaches which will be utilized as a temporary station and offices. The fire originated in the warehouse and spread rapidly, the Magdelena department and gendarmes being unable to prevent its spread to the station. They were unable to move a number of freight cars standing alongside the warehouse.

PHOENIX HOUSES BURN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Yesterday afternoon two residences at the corner of Bennett Lane and Fifth avenue were destroyed by fire. The loss approximates $5000, with $3000 insurance. The property was owned by Mrs. A. J. Jopey. The first building had burned nearly to the ground before the firemen could stretch lines from the nearest hydrant, five blocks away.

M'DOWELL SETTLERS PAID FOR LAND FOR INDIANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank Meade, special agent of the Interior Department, has just paid $13,000 to settlers around McDowell for their holdings condemned by the government for the benefit of a colony of Mohave Apache Indians.

While in Washington lately, Gov. Brodie had a conference with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, who stated that the money needed for the purchase would be taken from a fund set aside to buy improvements for the Indians. The Governor is quoted as responding: "I say amen to the precedent. For heaven's sake, give the white man his dues once in a while. It's all right to take care of the Indian and keep faith with him, but it isn't fair to take the bread from the white man who has worked for it and give it to the Indian, who hasn't worked for it, without making the white man some amends."

SINGULAR RUN OF FIRES.

A singular succession of fires has kept the Phoenix fire department on the qui vive lately. In seven days there have been nine fire alarms. There were two last night, one being for a fire in a large lodging-house immediately in the rear of the fine new postoffice block. Earlier in the day two cottages were destroyed by fire before the firemen could stretch the necessary half mile of hose from the nearest fire plug. Several other dwellings have been destroyed and the Territorial capitol has had a near escape from destruction.

GOV. BRODIE GETS HOME.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. A. O. Brodie returned yesterday from an absence of a few weeks in the East. He was accompanied by his wife and son, who have been absent about four months. While in Washington the Governor appeared before the House Committee on Territories as advocate of Statehood for Arizona. He believes with Delegate Wilson that the Statehood bill has every probability of passing both houses this session. He participated in the meeting of the Republican National Committee, holding the proxy of Committeeman Griffith of Arizona. For several days Gov. and Mrs. Brodie were guests at the White House. Gov. Brodie refuses to talk concerning the possibility of the removal of I. T. Stoddard as Secretary of Arizona.

AUSTIN'S MILITARY MUSE.

Begins to Sing About "Muscovite Legions Tramping on" and Way to Make Them Stop it.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Alfred Austin, the poet laureate, in a New Year's poem of some length, entitled "Moving Onward," published today in the London Times, says:

Years moving onward, onward.
Whence, and whither, and why?
Age after age in the self-same world,
with the self-same stars in the sky.
The self-same glory of light in heaven,
and light that is still on the way,
Outlooking gaze of the damsel dawn
and droop of declining day;
All things always the same, unchanged,
unchangeable, all save we.
Who come like clouds, like clouds disappear, form and fall like wave of the sea.
Message and meeting of severed friends, Yule carol, New Year chime,
And Eternity moving on and on, on the passionless wheels of time;
Peace but a hungry duel for life, darkening to menace of war,
And Muscovite legions tramping on, doing the will of the Tsar.

But still the glory of light in heaven
and light that is still on its way;
Faint hearts that despond of tomorrow, look up, and be done with despair or dismay.
For British sentinels stand erect at the fortress gates of the world,
And the British flag is on every sea
with its splendid symbol unfurled;
And the Lord of Right still sits on His throne, still wields His Scepter and rod,
And the winds and the waves and the years move on, doing the will of God.

The Marvelous Prestige of the....

VOSE PIANO

is not a matter of accident. It is the general and logical result of consummate skill, of genius and of capital, generated, controlled and advanced by an experience of fifty years. No one with an ear for fine music should fail to hear the wonderful Vose tones—full, round, long sustained.

Southern California Music Co. 332-334 South Broadway.

Picture Framing

If you got a picture for Christmas that you wish to save, have it framed—have it done artistically. Choice mouldings to select from. FORD SMITH & LITTLE Co. 320 S. B'way

"THE QUALITY STORE."

Saturday Special

In the Boys' Dept.

A Rare Chance

In order to reduce our stock before inventory we offer

For Today

Our entire stock of Boys' Vestee and Sailor Suits at greatly reduced prices. Comprising Scotch mixtures, serges, worsteds, Scotch cheviots, cassimeres and homespuns—for ages 3 to 8.

$5.00 Boys' Vestee and Sailor Suits for.....$4.00
$6.50 Boys' Vestee and Sailor Suits for.....$5.00
$7.50 Boys' Vestee and Sailor Suits for.....$5.50
$8.00 Boys' Vestee and Sailor Suits for.....$6.00

Mullen & Bluett Clothing CO., First and Spring

Hale's

437-439 North Spring Street.

$1.25 Men's Underwear 80c

Odd lines of men's derby ribbed, wool underwear, 80 per cent. wool, all sizes. Comes in plain gray. Wonderful clean up 80c per garment.

$1.25 to $1.75 Men's Underwear 95c

Odds and ends in men's fine quality, lamb's wool underwear in natural gray. Formerly from $1.25 to $1.75. Wonderful clean up 95c per garment.

50c Men's Fancy Suspenders 25c

Men's suspenders, made of fine English webbing, many different styles, some of them 35c, most of them 50c qualities. Wonderful clean up 25c.

35c Boys' Working Shirts 15c

Boys' working shirts, made of extra strong shirting, attractive patterns. Sizes 12½, 13, 13½ and 14. Wonderful clean up 15c each.

17c Women's Hose 12½c

A sample line of womens black cotton hose, fast colored, ribbed top, or Richelieu ribbed. Wonderful clean up 12½c per pair.

16⅔c Children's Hose 12½c

Odd lot of children's school hose, extra good quality, double sole, heel, toe, and knee, fast black. Wonderful clean up 12½c.

20c Children's Hose 15c

Odd lot children's regular 20c hosiery, fast black, made to stand hard wear. Only small sizes, wonderful clean up 15c pair.

35c Children's Hose 20c

Odd line of children's fine, fast black hose, spliced knee, heel and toe. Wonderful clean up 20c pair.

40c Women's Hose 25c

Women's rich, fine black hosiery, medium weight, made with split sole. Wonderful clean up 25c pr.

8⅓c Men's Hose 5c

Men's good weight, cotton hose, fancy mixed effects. 8 1-3c quality, wonderful clean up 5c pair.

Beautiful Showing of

ARABIAN LACE CURTAINS

Very Lowest Prices

This big lot of beautiful Arabian curtains arrived during the busy holidays and it has been impossible to find room in our advs. to bring them before the public attention. They include all the most exquisite, rich effects and the prices range down as low as $2.50 per pair.

Two Grand Concerts.

The new Broadway "Owl" will have two grand concerts today. One in the afternoon, another in the evening. Make sure that you will be very welcome. "The Owl" is going to "whoop 'er up."

The Owl Drug Company stands for 1904 on the same old platform of progress and cut prices, the greatest good to the greatest number, fair treatment and square deal.

FREE DOLLS TODAY!

Grand Opening of the New "Owl."

The growth of the "Owl" from a little Oakland drug store into the largest retail drug business on the Pacific Coast, if not in the United States, will be signalized at the opening of "Owl" Store Number Two, at Broadway and Fifth, today, in a grand and fitting manner. It will be such an event as only "The Owl" can plan and carry out. The entire "Owl" organization is doing its utmost to make this day the day of days for all who visit the new store. A

Beautiful 16-inch Doll Free with Every 25c Purchase.

This applies to the new store at Broadway and Fifth only. Come and bring the children, listen to the music, and have one of those grand good times such as only "The Owl" can give. Money and time and thought has been freely expended to make this the most attractive of stores. The same cut-rate Owl methods on Broadway will prevail. Thousands of dollars will be saved to the people who shop on Broadway, and 1904 will be the greatest "Owl" year yet.

Doors Will Open at 10 a.m.

The Owl Drug Co.
TWO STORES
320 So. Spring St.
Broadway and Fifth
The Cut Rate Druggists

Doors Will Open at 10 a.m.

POLITICAL.

FREE TRADE BUT A MYTH.

But Free Silver Will be "All Right Some Day."

Nebraska Democrats Get Together and Bury Past.

Senator Newlands' Receipt for Winning Next Year.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 1.—Nearly five hundred Democrats of Nebraska tonight, celebrated the eightieth anniversary of Andrew Jackson's victory over the British at New Orleans and incidentally the thirteenth annual banquet of the Jacksonian Club of Nebraska. The speakers included Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada; Congressman David de Armond of Missouri and Congressman Hitchcock of Nebraska. The occasion was of special significance to the Nebraska democracy because of a reunion of the factions that have formerly been known as "Gold and Silver" Democrats.

Congressman Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska took for his theme "The Laggard Law." He spoke in part as follows: "As long as forty years ago there began a realization in this country of the necessity and there has been a growing demand for government regulation and control of aggregated wealth, when it seems monopoly of powers. These monopolies have grown in spite of the efforts of political parties, commercial and industrial bodies and even Congress itself. If America had sought to cultivate instead of restraining this monopoly idea it could have hardly grown faster. Denounced by the law, the monopoly has escaped the law. The law has lagged behind the outlaw.

"We all know the result—disparity of wealth without historic precedent. To my mind, the time has come when America should avoid Socialism on the one hand and imperialism and plutocracy on the other and develop legal remedies all along the line. The regulation of the trust must give way to the regulation of the man behind the trust. I believe the better sense and judgment of the American people today is that some device should be discovered to limit the amassing of gigantic fortunes. I hate to suggest remedies. Yet we must begin to think of them.

"Unfortunately the Supreme Court of the United States has declared unconstitutional the only income tax law which Congress has passed in recent years. The people of this country, however, will not accept this decision as final. It was made by a divided court, and was the product of an individual mind changed over night. Some time a Congress will pass a new law, and that Congress will be Democratic. It will be sent again to the Supreme Court, and I believe public sentiment will secure for it better consideration from that tribunal. This may be considered revolutionary and invoking new principles, but we must forsake old landmarks and get away from the 'laggard law.'"

Senator Newlands of Nevada spoke to the toast "Democracy in 1904," saying:

"After two disastrous campaigns, Democracy, though still strong in the South is now in power in only two of the Northern States, Montana and Nevada; and that Northern Democracy had never since the Civil War been so numerically weak in the Senate and House as now. The contest of 1904 will be in the South and West, and the candidates, the issues, and the organization must be selected with a view to victory there.

"As to candidates, no single man in the party had so many followers as Mr. Bryan, but the country had not sufficiently recovered from the rancor and bitterness of two campaigns in which he led the reform forces with all his courage and brilliancy to permit his candidacy. Mr. Bryan, recognizing this condition, had wisely declined the candidacy. His vindication is yet to come. Outside Mr. Bryan, it would be difficult to select a man who would be a platform in himself."

As to the issues, Mr. Newlands said that the last campaign demonstrated that the masses of the people attached little importance to the question of imperialism. It was clear that the intense commercialism of the past decade had blunted the sensibilities and conscience of the American people. The colonial system now was established and would have to stand its trial.

As to the money question, Mr. Newlands said that time had vindicated the doctrine of the Democratic party as to the quantitative theory of money. Silver would yet be restored to its old position as a money metal, but the time was not now.

The tariff would again be an issue, but the Democratic party would not again present the kind of issue made by Mr. Cleveland. It was safe to say that the radical, uncompromising views of Mr. Cleveland did incalculable harm, both to the country and to the Democratic party. Whatever might be the demerits of the protective theory in the abstract, there could be no question that the protective system was now thoroughly interwoven with all our industrial conditions. Free trade is a myth. The tariff would always exist, and whatever might be its rates it would serve as a protection to domestic industries against foreign importations. The question was one of percentages, not of principles.

Mr. Newlands said, with the exercise of prudence and judgment in the selection of candidates, with a clear and unequivocal statement of purposes in the line of moderate and progressive reform, with a thorough organization of the Democracy in the Senate and House, so effected as to secure consideration, deliberation and conference between the Democrats of the Senate and the House upon matters of party faith and action, the Democratic party may reasonably expect success.

MATT QUAY'S PROPHECY.

ROOSEVELT BY ACCLAMATION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "There will not be a vote against Theodore Roosevelt in the Republican National Convention," said Senator Quay tonight. "He will be nominated without opposition—by acclamation."

Senator Quay's reputation as a political prophet adds interest to his statement.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

The officers of the Amalgamated Woodworkers' International Union have failed to reach an agreement with officers of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners in regard to the recent ruling of the American Federation of Labor that all members of the united brotherhood now employed in mills should be transferred to the amalgamated woodworkers. About 35,000 brotherhood carpenters are directly concerned.

Reductions in wages of coke workers to conform with the cut recently made by the H. C. Frick Company went into effect at all the plants of the Rainey Coke Company.

The National Rolling Mill of the United States Steel Corporation at McKeesport resumed operations and the tube and pipe mills will start up on Sunday. The resumption will give employment to 8000 men.

The street-railway systems of Bloomington and Normal, Ill., are tied up by a strike. The men demand an increase in wages.

The captain and crew of the French fishing schooner Sapho reached North Sydney, C. B., by steamer from Newfoundland, after having abandoned their craft, which was nearly wrecked by winter gales. Hardship and suffering were endured by the men in rowing fourteen miles to land. No one was lost.

The Arlington Hotel, Brainerd, Minn., was damaged $50,000 by fire. There were about thirty guests, but all escaped.

William A. Morton, constable, was shot by Buensiki, a Polish lawyer, at Hamilton, O. Buensiki was afterward shot and instantly killed by George Sullivan. Morton went to the lawyer's house to arrest him, when Buensiki shot through the door. Morton handed his revolver to Sullivan, who pursued the lawyer and shot him dead.

Gen. Weyler will shortly publish a book entitled "My Military and Political Campaign in Cuba." Two chapters will be headed, "My Project for Landing in United States Territory," and "Reasons why I was Obliged to Abandon the Project."

Joseph Chamberlain has replied to an invitation of the Federal Ministry, asking him to visit Australia, saying he hoped at no distant date to accept it.

President Loubet gave an official reception at the Elysée Palace. It was attended by the members of the government, the Senators and deputies and the newspaper correspondents.

A stable in the rear of Brenkle's Hotel, near Golden Gate Park, was destroyed by fire. J. T. Burns, who roomed in the building, perished in the flames. Sixteen ponies were also burned to death.

The Board of Bank Commissioners of San Francisco has granted a license to the Contra Costa County Bank, a commercial bank with a saving department, to do business at Black Diamond, Contra Costa county. It has a capital of $50,000.

Capt. H. C. Kolbyn, purchasing paymaster in charge of the navy pay office in San Francisco, retired from active service.

Mrs. Eliza K. Wilson of San José, a widow 65 years of age, and member of John A. Dix Post, G.A.R., Relief Corps, was found dead in her room.

After celebrating the advent of the new year with a number of friends, Alfred Danilson of Sacramento committed suicide by swallowing carbolic acid. He danced a jig while the midnight bells were ringing in the new year. He leaves a wife and three children.

Hundreds of letters telling the standing of students attending the University of California are being sent to all parts of the State by Recorder James Sutton. The reports give the grades on all half-year courses.

Giacomo Puccini, the composer, was married at Terre del Lago, Italy, to Elvira Bonturi Gemigran, a widow.

Mrs. Meyer, wife of the United States Ambassador to Italy, gave a dinner at Rome, in honor of Spanish Ambassador Dupuy de Leome and wife, after which a brilliant entertainment was held. Diplomatists, court personages, the Roman aristocracy and members of the American colony were present.

The year's end in Rome was marked by most inclement weather. In the north heavy snow storms block roads and villages are in danger from avalanches. In the south there has been persistent rain and hail in some parts.

For the first time since yearly agreements between unions and employers in the building trades in New York were initiated, about 50,000 workmen went to work under trade agreements beginning January 1, instead of May 1. The new agreements provide for arbitration.

Before W. E. Pearce, general manager of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, leaves Seattle for San Francisco arrangements to enter the lumber-carrying traffic between Northwestern ports and Southern California ports will have been completed. The company will make a strong fight against the California Lumber Combine for control of the California market.

Mark Lewis, a contractor and builder of Boston, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities scheduled at $443,020 and no assets.

Headaches from Colds.

Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the cause. To get the genuine, call for the full name. 25c.

HOW TO MAKE FIREPROOF.

Professor Doremus Advocates the Use of Phosphate of Ammonia.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The feasibility of rendering the stage absolutely fireproof was discussed today by an eminent chemist, Prof. R. Ogden Doremus, retired vice-president of the College of the City of New York, and the first man to establish a chemical laboratory in New York, which he did in 1850.

"What surprises me," said Prof. Doremus, "is the apathy of people to the employment of agents that will prevent fire. For forty years I have been presenting this necessity in my public lectures and telling how not only scenery, but clothing and textiles of all kinds might be made to resist fire as easily as asbestos.

"There are hundreds of chemicals that could be employed for this purpose. The best fireproof chemical is phosphate of ammonia. When my children's clothing was washed, it was washed in phosphate of ammonia, and you could not set fire to it.

"This chemical in solution could be applied to scenery. Heavy set pieces could be saturated with it; light gauzes should be washed in it."

TAKE A LOOK BACKWARD.

It Was a Great Year in Many Features.

Not the Least Remarkable Was Its Send-Off.

Exact Second of Its Termination Noted by Wire.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Two-thirds of the way around the world, the exact second which marked the end of the old and the beginning of the New Year, was clicked from the United States observatory over hundreds of thousands of miles of telegraph wires and cables. In far-off Alaska and in distant Guam, the birth of 1904 was recorded. The Eastern Telegraph Company, operating wires east from Great Britain to India, owing to a press of business, could not transmit the midnight message. Otherwise, it would have gone around the world.

Lieut-Commander Hays had charge of the work. At 11:55 o'clock, the instruments of the observatories were connected with the Western Union and other companies. Each second was clicked off to the fiftieth second of the last minute when they stopped. Then came a pause of ten seconds and then the last tiny click, exactly on the hour, announced the arrival of 1904.

Simultaneously with the "click" an answering "click" was flashed out by the chronograph at the Lick Observatory in California and the spark was heard in every telegraph office in the land. Again, at 1 o'clock this morning, the second was flashed for Central time. At 2 o'clock, Mountain time was sent out and at 3 o'clock Pacific time.

DEADLY HOLD-UPS.

TRAIN AND STAGE ROBBERIES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CINCINNATI, Jan. 1.—The Gazette, in its January issue, gives the following summary of train and stage robberies committed in the United States during 1903, together with the record for the last fourteen years:

The total number of trains held up in fourteen years is 341; total number of people killed, 96; and the number of people injured (shot,) 160. The number of trains held up in 1903 was 14, as compared with 23 last year.

The number of stage robbers in 1903 was 6, while that of last year was 7.

This year's record shows that no passengers or trainmen were killed by robbers, but there were 6 wounded. Last year, 1 was killed and 3 wounded. One robber was killed in 1903, as compared with 3 killed last year.

NOTEWORTHY IN SPORTS.

GREAT FEATS IN RACING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The past year has been in many respects noteworthy from a sporting standpoint. On the running track the season was notable for record-breaking. American records were broken no less than nine times during the year. Dick Welles started the ball rolling by doing three-quarters of a mile in 1:11 4-5 at Washington Park. The same horse's feat of establishing a new record for a mile, making it in 1:37 2-5, at Harlem, was, perhaps, the most prominent. Other distances for which new time was hung up were: Five and a half, six and a half, seven and a half furlongs, one mile and a sixteenth and a mile and a quarter.

The American Derby was for the first time in its history won by a "maiden." The Picket being the lucky colt. Both the Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps were won by three-year-olds, the former by Irish Lad and the latter by Afrikander.

The year will always be remembered in the annals of the trotting world because of the season of record-breaking indulged in by both trotters and pacers, and high in the list of names will be those of Lou Dillon (1:58¼) queen of trotters, and Dan Patch (1:56¼) king of pacers.

Golf in the last twelve months has shown no decline in popularity, and fears as to the ultimate fate of the game are things of the past. Interest in yachting during the year was greatly increased. International races between Reliance and Shamrock III were, of course, the principal event of the year, and the easy victory of the American boat in the three races added more prestige to the designers of American yachts.

Athletics on track and field suffered by comparison with other branches of sport in the matter of record breaking. While there was nothing to match Duffy's phenomenal feat of 1902, when he lowered the world's 100-yard-dash record to 9 3-5 seconds, Arthur Shrubb of England performed a more trying feat in lowering the best time for three miles to 14m. 17 3-5s.

In football, one of the season's surprises was the great strides made by a Princeton eleven which won the undisputed championship of the East, defeating Yale's veteran team. In the West there was no decision between Michigan and Minnesota, their game resulting in a tie. Of other branches of sport none commanded national attention.

BRUTAL COLORADO MURDER.

DENVER (Colo.) Jan. 1.—Mrs. Amanda Youngblood was shot and killed and her son Robert was seriously wounded by three men who attempted to rob their grocery store at Valverde. The robbers gained entrance on the plea of calling a doctor. Once inside, they ordered Thomas Youngblood to throw up his hands. The old man refused and Mrs. Youngblood ran to the assistance of her husband, at the same time calling for her son. The robbers immediately opened fire then made good their escape, using a rubber-tired buggy. Policemen arrested Newton Andrews and Charles Peters in such a vehicle this morning in this city. Charles Arnold, who was arrested this afternoon, confessed that Andrews, Peters and Bimbelt were the three concerned in the crime.

CODFISH SCHOONER ASHORE.

ST. JOHNS (N. F.) Jan. 1.—The schooner Clara Mason, laden with codfish, bound for Europe, was driven ashore at Bonavista during a gale last night and became a total wreck. The crew took to the rigging when the vessel struck, and remained there for several hours before they were rescued. They were severely frostbitten. A quantity of wreckage has drifted ashore near Cape Bacalieu and it is feared that another and worse marine disaster has occurred.

FUNERALS.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

members of the 'Moonlight Double Octette' will not leave Chicago before the inquest. Otherwise it may be necessary to take the entire company into custody."

Although members of the Bluebeard Company who had been questioned by the police were allowed to return to hotels, detectives were sent also. The detectives were ordered to make headquarters at the hotels and watch the members of the company to see that none left. Davis later appeared at the office of the chief of police, accompanied by his business partner, Harry Powers. The two managers talked for some time with Chief O'Neil, who finally dismissed them, saying that he himself would be responsible for their appearance whenever they may be wanted.

The hearing of the employés of the Iroquois Theater and members of the Bluebeard Company who were arrested last night was set for Saturday morning, the charge being manslaughter. Bonds were placed at $5000 in each case. Acting for Klaw and Erlanger, Benjamin Stevens stated in court that if permission were granted for the removal of members of the company from Chicago, he would guarantee their return when wanted for the inquest.

Stevens and Attorney Thomas S. Hogan, who will represent the theatrical people, promised to lend assistance in providing the police and the coroner with a list of the members of the company and expedite the questionings of all the actors and actresses regarding the fire before they left Chicago.

The representatives of Klaw and Erlanger represented to the court that many of the theatrical people were destitute and lacked clothing. They said that these would have to go to their homes in New York and other cities. The court made no comment, except to intimate that the matter was in the hands of the coroner and the police.

Five chorus girls, Daisy Beutte, Edith Williams, Ethel Wynne, Annie Bryant and Miss Richardson, were closely questioned by Chief of Police O'Neil. They were exceedingly nervous, and Miss Williams, who comes from New York, fainted twice. A Miss Dupont, another member of the chorus, wanted by the chief, could not be located.

Later.—Lange's sorrow was turned to joy when he reached his home tonight. As he drove up to the door with the body he had brought from the morgue so that of his daughter, he was greeted by his wife, who told him that their two children had returned home this evening in safety. They had become dazed, apparently, and had been wandering around the city without knowing where they were. Lange at once returned to the morgue with the body of the little girl which he thought to be that of his own child.

"There was so little by which I could recognize the body," he said, "that I was confident that I never would be able to satisfy my own mind absolutely that it was my own daughter, but at the same time there were strong points of resemblance, and I concluded that it must be she."

MANSLAUGHTER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The Inter-Ocean this morning says that warrants have been issued for the arrest of Will J. Davis and Harry Powers, proprietors and managers of the Iroquois Theater, and George Williams, City Building Inspector, on the criminal charge of manslaughter.

MORE ARRESTS MADE.

The police today vigorously pushed their inquiry into the causes of the fire and made several other arrests of stage hands, among them Wilson Kerr, a flyman at the theater, who was placed in a cell. Fifteen members of the double octette which takes part in the song in the "Pale Moonlight" have been placed under arrest by the police. Miss Romaine being the sole one who has so far eluded the detectives. They are wanted as witnesses, and there is no charge against any of them. Orders were issued by Chief of Police O'Neil tonight that none of the fifteen would be released unless a bond of $2000 was furnished.

McMullen, the light operator, underwent a searching examination this afternoon. His story was as follows: "I was standing on the iron bridge at the right side of the stage from which the spot light is operated. The lamp seemed in good condition, but in the middle of the second act, just as I changed from a white light to a blue one, the arc between the carbons sputtered and jumped. A spark struck the frayed edge on the inside of the border of the curtain drapery. A flame which I should say was about twelve inches long shot up. I abandoned the light and clapped my hand upon the flames, but they spread in spite of me. I called to have the fire curtain lowered, and yelled to the house fireman to help me. He came with a patent fire extinguisher which had no effect on the flames. Finally, I jumped from the brige to the stage. A little child in one of the front boxes had already been badly burned. I seized her and carried her out and then returned to the theater. Here I worked pulling people out of the choked exits, until it was impossible to stay any longer."

With the arrest of McMullen, the police believe they have the last important witness among the theater employés who are essential to a complete inquiry at the Coroner's inquest.

CHIEF ELECTRICIAN CHARGED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Archibald Bernard, chief electrician of the Iroquois Theater, was taken into custody by the police today, and will be held pending an inquiry into the causes of the disaster. After being closely questioned for two hours by the police, Bernard was formally charged with "manslaughter."

SURFEITED WITH HORROR.

PAPERS TAKE A HOLIDAY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The people here today to a large extent are surfeited with the details of the horror. To such an extent was this evident that the evening papers decided to follow the usual holiday custom and abandon publication. The City Press Association discontinued all attempt to keep track of the bodies at the morgues, the fact being palpable that the effort was more productive of error than genuine information, owing to the confusion incident to the removal of bodies and the dazed condition of those in charge as the result of overwork and loss of sleep. Instead of records at the morgues, the issue of burial permits at the Coroner's office was substituted as a less unsatisfactory method of holding the death count.

The City Press Association had last night the names of 509 identified dead. A reëxamination of the list today shows that a number were included incorrectly. Instead of being dead, the names of some were those who had identified bodies. While it is perhaps true that the total number of dead is in the neighborhood of 582, only about 450 have been identified. A recount of the unidentified dead was started today.

The majority of the striking drivers have returned to work and it is not likely that any further funerals will be interfered with.

"We ordered them back, wages or no wages, to help the city in the calamity that has befallen it," said President Haggen of the union. "After ten days the strike will be resumed where it left off."

The funerals during the next two days will tax the capacity of the livverymen and undertakers to the utmost. There will be demand for the services of all and some people doubt whether the strike will be resumed.

At the Coroner's office, burial permits soon reached into the hundreds. Preparations have been made for the issuance of all that may be asked for, it is anticipated that tomorrow and Sunday will be crowded with funerals.

Coroner Traeger today issued an appeal to the public to notify him of all fire deaths that may have escaped the records.

"It has come to my notice," said the Coroner, "that the bodies of some persons were removed from the temporary hospitals and relief stations opened by merchants in the vicinity of the theater directly after the fire, without any records having been made by the police. In the hurry and confusion, persons who could identify remains were allowed to take them to their homes without question. I understand that this occurred in a few instances. I have also learned that some of the injured were taken to private residences and hospitals without the making of any record, and it is reported to me that some have since died. I request that any fcitizen knowing of such a case report the matter to my office at once."

ST. LOUIS PRECAUTIONS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—The Commissioner of Public Buildings and the Chief of the Fire Department have notified local theatrical managers that they must carry out every provision of the ordinances designed to prevent fire and panic. A new ordinance revising the building laws is now pending in the Council.

NEW YORK TAKES WARNING.

GUARDING AGAINST HOLOCAUST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Stirred by the Chicago theater horror, the authorities of this city are about to institute a thorough investigation of all amusement places in order to most thoroughly guard against a similar happening. However, the managers of all the leading theaters declare that they already have taken every means for insuring the safety of their patrons.

Nicholas J. Hayes, who today becomes fire commissioner, announced that his first official act will be to order an investigation of all the theaters in the city, to ascertain whether or not they are so constructed and so equipped as to safeguard human life in case of fire or other causes of panic.

City Superintendent of Schools Maxwell has issued special fire instructions to the district superintendents and principals of schools, whom he directs to take every precaution at once to insure a perfect understanding of fire drills and rapid dismissal for the hundreds of thousands of children under their care. He also called a meeting of school principals to discuss measures for making the drills even more effective than at present.

READY GOOD WILL.

OFFERS OF RELIEF FUNDS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Public realization of the horror of the Iroquois disaster has led to the opening of a number of subscription lists to raise funds for the pressing work of relief. Sir Thomas Lipton cabled from London that he stood ready to contribute $1000.

President Granger Farwell of the Stock Exchange has appointed a committee of five to receive subscriptions, and a long list of brokerage houses immediately pledged themselves to contribute. President Farwell said that it would be wise to get funds pledged, even if no use should be found for the money. He expressed the belief, however, that much could be accomplished by cash assistance.

Members of the cast of "Mr. Bluebeard, Jr.," are awaiting instructions from New York as to their future, as many of them lost their clothes and valuables in the fire.

SYMPATHY FROM LOUBET.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The French Ambassador has received a cablegram from President Loubet asking him to express to President Roosevelt his sorrow over the Chicago disaster. This the Ambassador has done.

ITALY'S SYMPATHY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ROME, Jan. 1.—Minister of Foreign Affairs Tittoni has requested the Italian Ambassador at Washington to express to the American government the sympathy of Italy with the United States in the Chicago theater disaster.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Herald Square, M. H. Flint and wife; Belvidere, Z. Weaver; St. Denis, Dr. D. J. Frick; Imperial, G. H. Barker of Pasadena.

CHARGED WITH A MILLION.

San Francisco Concern is Accused of Swindling—Agent Arrested.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank L. Constantine, a prepossessing young man, was taken into custody by the police at Crowley, La., today upon advices received from San Francisco through the Pinkerton Agency. Constantine came to Crowley three days ago, representing himself as agent for the American Loan & Collection Agency of San Francisco. He attempted to get $1000 from the Acadia Bank. Cashier W. E. Lawson became suspicious, and wired advices came from the Pinkerton Agency that Constantine was wanted.

It is said that the concern swindled people out of over $1,000,000 in its operations of but three months, and Constantine, whose real name is George Perry Saunders, formerly of New York, is wanted to answer to a long string of charges of swindling. He refuses to make a statement.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Weather was clear and cold. Maximum wind velocity, 25 miles; Northeast at 4 p. m. Maximum temperature, 27 degrees at 12:30 p. m.; minimum temperature, 20 degrees at 8 a. m. Middle West temperatures: Abilene, 62; Alpena, 4; Bismarck, 6 below; Cheyenne, 18; Cincinnati, 32; Cleveland, 22; Davenport, 18; Denver, 26; Des Moines, 16; Detroit, 18; Dubuque, 14; Duluth, 6 below; Escanaba, 2; Grand Rapids, 16; Green Bay, 8; Helena, 14; Huron, 0; Indianapolis, 26; Kansas City, 36; Lander, 28; Marquette, 4; Milwaukee, 12; Minnedosa, 12 below; Moorhead, 8 below; North Platte, 16; Oklahoma, 32; Omaha, 14; Pueblo, 32; Rapid City, 8; St. Louis, 30; St. Paul, 0; Sault Ste. Marie, 2 below; Springfield, Mo., 50; Wichita, 24.

MONEY IN HIS JEANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For many years, John Walker of South Omaha had worn, sewed up in the linings of his clothes, $35,000 in gold and bills, while presenting to his acquaintances the picture of abject poverty. The discovery of Walker's hobby in hoarding wealth was made today in the Probate Court by chance. Up and down the seams of his coat, trousers and vest were rows of coins. The shoulders of the coat were padded with bills of $100 and $50 denomination. In the linings of Walker's shoes other greenbacks and gold pieces were found. In Walker's trunk other garments, worn shiny with age, yielded hundreds and thousands of dollars from ragged linings. Two certificates of deposits in the Packers' National Bank were for $500 of recent date.

NEGROES DEMAND RIGHTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CENTRALIA (Ill.) Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The colored people of Centralia, through their attorneys, have brought suit in the Circuit Court against the school board of this city to compel the board to require the white children living in the North District to attend the same school with the negroes, or else to allow the negroes the privilege exercised by the white children of the district of attending city schools outside of the district.

DOWIE ON HIS TRAVELS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WAUKEGAN (Ill.) Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Confident that he would retrieve any prestige lost during his recent crusade in New York, and the subsequent financial embarassment of Zion City, Dr. John Alexander Dowie left this afternoon on his trip around the world. He expects to visit converts to his doctrine in Honolulu, Australia, Ceylon, and Europe, returning to Zion City, June 30.

JAILED FOR CONTEMPT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Unless they hasten to comply with an order issued by the Federal Court, the city officials of East Chicago will be incarcerated by Judge Albert Anderson for contempt. That is the declaration of intention made by Judge Anderson today. A petition has been filed in the Federal Court by the receiver in the case of the city of East Chicago against the East Chicago Waterworks Company for an order to have the treasurer of East Chicago, William E. Williams, show why he has not accounted for and turned over to the receiver the money has has collected belonging to the company.

EXECUTIVE MANSION MOURNING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because of the Chicago fire catastrophe, the recent illness of Mrs. Yates and the sorrow in the family of Secretary of State Rose on account of his daughter's recent death and of the death of Maj. Benjamin E. Gould in the theater fire, the New Year's festivities at the executive mansion were of a subdued character. State officers, accompanied by a number of State employés from the various portions of Illinois, called at noon. While at the mansion, the body adopted resolutions of sympathy in the death of Mrs. Gilbert McCoy, daughter of Secretary of State Rose.

FUGITIVE COMSTOCK CAUGHT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BRAZIL (Ind.) Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles Comstock, one of the four prisoners that broke out of the jail at Paris, Ill., Monday night, was captured last evening by Sheriff Bray at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. H. Bray, at Benwood. Comstock showed fight, but was soon overpowered by the officers. He was incarcerated in jail on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. Another of the jail breakers is believed to be hiding in this county.

JOHN HOLLIDAY MARRIED.

Yesterday afternoon John Holliday, eldest son of Congressman Holliday and secretary to his father, and Miss Irene Turner, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Turner, were married at the home of the bride. Father Pierrard of the Catholic Church officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Holliday left last evening for Washington to reside. A large number of guests were present, and the decorations were profuse.

SHOOK THE COUNTRY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DANVILLE (Ill.) Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Five hundred pounds of blasting powder and 100 pounds of dynamite exploded at the Fairmount quarries, twelve miles west of here, yesterday morning. The explosion was heard and the concussion felt for a distance of forty miles, many in this city believing it an earthquake. Dozens of quarrymen's houses were shattered, all the chimneys in the neighborhood being blown down, but no loss of life resulted. In Fairmount, half a mile distant, houses rocked and windows were broken.

MEN'S TAILORS
Shields & Co.
GOOD CLOTHES
211 W. Second St.

Riverside
Loma Linda
Redlands
Via
"Inside Track"
Special Train every morning. Two hours and thirty minutes at Riverside, two hours at Redlands, returning via COVINA early in the evening
A trip though the Orange Groves.
Pullman Parlor Car all the way
Southern Pacific

The Place to Buy
A Piano
Fisher Music Company
449 S. Spring St.

WHEN you put a watch in our hands for repairs, you know it will receive skilled attention. No suspicions to repair our watches.
J. ABRAMSON, 133 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Jeweler and Silversmith.

—THE—
DR. WALTER L. SEYMOUR CO.
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT.
420 W. Sixth Street, Los Angeles.

TO STRIKE KOREA FIRST.

TOKIO, Jan. 2.—[By Pacific Cable.] The report is current that the Japanese squadron will seize Masampho and that its departure has been fixed for January 4. In well-informed circles, however, it is doubted that Japan would seize Masampho or any Korean port except to forestall Russia in the event of the latter showing evidences of an intention to take such a step, or in the event of the negotiations between the two countries finally ending in failure.

Great activity exists, and the force of workmen has been increased at the Osaka arsenal. The holidays of the arsenal operatives have been curtailed in order to hurry up the work in hand.

WAR INEVITABLE NOW.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, Jan. 1.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Paris edition of the New York Herald says that the active Far-Eastern policy of the United States attracts much attention and causes distinct distrust. A general of high position, in an interview, says that he does not believe there will be an immediate war for reasons which the correspondent says, it is better to leave unmentioned, but that the general said: "War is inevitable. No matter what the papers say, we behind the scenes know better. War would be very unfortunate for Russia, but Japan apparently is determined to fight us."

M'ADOO'S STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Police Commissioner McAdoo, after taking office today, issued a statement in which he said he would do everything in his power to prevent blackmailing, extortion, grafting or bribe taking by the police, but it would be useless, he said, to expect a policeman to be honest if he has to pay for his appointment, promotion or assignment. Therefore, he declared, preferment would rest on merit.

HONORS ANTI-AMERICAN PRELATE.

ROME, Jan. 1.—The appointments of Mgr. Nozaledo, former Archbishop of Manila, as archbishop of Valencia, is widely commented on. The new position by tradition entitles Mgr. Nozaledo to the red hat, and if that honor is bestowed upon him the Sacred College will have a member whose anti-American sentiment is well known.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Times' Sunday Classified Advertising.

For the accommodation of patrons, and in order to give prompt counter service Saturday nights, classified advertisements will also be received in the Subscription Department at the business office on the north side of the building, in charge of Miss Hyde. In there when she's in front of the busy. This arrangement will continue until the improvements now being made in the Times Building are completed.

BETHLEHEM INSTITUTIONAL CHURCH, Vignes and Ducommun streets. Donations of cast-off clothing, furniture and bedding solicited. Tel. John 261 for wagon.

THE Times Magazine of the coming Sunday will comprise a total of 56 pages, in two parts, eight pages being devoted to the education and entertainment of "our boys and girls."

The "Philistine"
Fra Elbertus' Sweet-Stinger and "Scourdriver," the Rose Dyer Person's Show-winner, both ONE YEAR FOR $1.15.
Save price of one drink and get it drink from the fountain of the "Evergreens," a society composed of "men-not-afraid-of-ladies (and women)."
"Scourdriver" is dubbed the "Pacific Coast Philistine" by its friends and its enemies, and the Fra himself wrote: "I want to compliment you upon the quality of your work."
You MUST have the Philistine, and you can't get it for le s than $1. Why not take the Pacific Coast brand also, when you can get it for 15 cents?
If you want "Little Journeys," send $1.15 for ALL THREE.
Offer good for a short time only.
Address: THE EVERGREENS, OLALLA, WASH. U.S.A.

ANGELUS FLOUR
EXCELS ALL OTHERS

NKING OF GEN. PINZON.

mors Which Won't Down, Circulate at Colon.

miral Coghlan's Flagship Steamed from Port.

ch Interest Attaches to the Acts of Inanaquina.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OLON, Jan. 1.—[By Central American Cable.] There were persistent rumors here yesterday and again today that the Colombian gunboat Gen. Pinzon had been sunk by American warships. There was no confirmation of the report up to this time. The Mayflower, to which Admiral Coghlan transferred his flag yesterday, steamed out of the harbor this morning.

It is not known here whether Chief Inanaquina left his territory of his own accord, or was forced to do so by the Colombians. Much importance seems to be attached to that point. The cruiser Olympia and the gunboat Boston have returned from the direction of Cauti, where they went to investigate the situation.

NO OFFICIAL TIDINGS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Assistant-Secretary Darling of the Navy Department said tonight that he had received no news whatever in reference to the rumored sinking of a Colombian vessel by an American warship, and he believed that the rumor was without foundation in fact.

QUIET ON THE ISTHMUS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PANAMA, Jan. 1.—The situation on this side of the isthmus is quiet and satisfactory to the naval authorities. Reports from Darien up to last night did not give any evidence of Colombian activity or the presence of Colombians in Panamaian territory. Darien minister who came here a fortnight ago have come back to resume work. The thirty American marines and blue jackets who remain at Yavisa are patrolling the rivers in two launches. Panamanian soldiers continue scouting from Yavisa through the Darien district. The United States cruiser Boston is at San Miguel Bay, supporting the Panamanian outposts. The Wyoming is lying in target practice, and the second and Marblehead are both in Panama. The Yavisa and Real Santa Maria outposts have been materially reduced, as they are simply observation outposts, which thirty men can turn out for.

President Zelaya of Nicaragua cabled to the junta this morning, saying that it gave him pleasure to recognize Panama on New Year's day. The recognition by Nicaragua has caused much satisfaction.

MINERS IN FATAL FIGHT.

Clash Near Butte, and One is Killed, One Fatally Injured and One Overcome by Gas.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BUTTE (Mont.) Jan. 1.—Samuel Olin was instantly killed; Fred Dryval fatally injured and Foreman John Penima overcome by gas tonight in what appears to have been a clash between the Amalgamated Copper Company miners from the Pennsylvania mine, and miners from the Rarus mine, a Heinze property adjoining.

The Pennsylvania miners were engaged in work under the orders of the United States Court to determine to what extent the ore bodies of the Minnie Davitt has been unlawfully worked, as alleged by the Amalgamated people. Sheriff Quinn and a force of officers are now at the mine.

LAST DAY OF DULL

[BY DIRECT WIRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The last day of the year was an exceedingly dull one for trades in this market. There was little demand from city buyers, but there was hardly enough done in the aggregate to make one day's ordinary business for a single house

'S
LORS
hields & Co.
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verside
oma Linda
Redlands
Via
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cial Train every morning.
hours and thirty min-
at Riverside, two hours
Redlands, returning via
VINA early in the evening
though
the Orange Groves.
tman Parlor Car all the way
uthern Pacific

ce to Buy
A Piano
r Music Company
449 S. Spring St.

N you put a watch in our hands
r repairs, you know it will receive
ntion. No apprentices to-
r watches.
RAMSON, 133 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Jeweler and Silversmith.

...THE...
DR. WALTER I. SEYMOUR CO.
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT.
420 W. Sixth Street, Los Angeles.

STRIKE KOREA FIRST.

), Jan. 2.—[By Pacific Cable.] rt is current that the Japanese will seize Masampho and that rture has been fixed for Janu- In well-informed circles, how- is doubted that Japan would sampho or any Korean port, forestall Russia in the event tter showing evidences of an to take such a step, or in the the negotiations between the ntries finally ending in failure activity exists, and the force nen has been increased at the rsenal. The holidays of the operatives have been curtailed to hurry up the work in hand. AR INEVITABLE NOW. ME ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] Jan. 2.—The St. Petersburg ndent of the Paris edition of York Herald says that the ar-Eastern policy of the Un- s attracts much attention and istinct distrust. A general osition, in an interview, says does not believe there will be diate war for reasons which, pendent says, it is better to ntioned, but that the general ar is inevitable. No matter papers say, we behind the know better. War would be rtunate for Russia, but Japan ly is determined to fight us."

ADOO'S STATEMENT.

YORK, Jan. 1.—Police Com- McAdoo, after taking office ued a statement in which he would do everything in his prevent blackmailing, extor- fting or bribe taking by the ut it would be useless, he xpect a policeman to be hon- has to pay for his appoint- motion or assignment. There- declared, preferment would erit.

ANTI-AMERICAN PRELATE.

Jan. 1.—The appointments of aledo, former Archbishop of s archbishop of Valencia, s mmented on. The new posi- radition entitles Mgr. Nozal- e red hat, and if that honor ed upon him the Sacred Col- have a member whose anti- sentiment is well known.

ure a Cold in One Day.
tive Bromo Quinine Tablets. All fund the money if it fails to cure. e's signature is on each box. 25c.

unday Classified Advertisers.
commodation of patrons, and in e prompt counter service Saturday sified advertisements will also be the Subscription Department, as the present counting-room. The Department immediately adjoins office on the north. Please take ew when clerks in front office the arrangement will continue until ents now being made in The cling are completed.

HEM INSTITUTIONAL CHURCH, Pucommun streets. Donations of hing, furniture and bedding solic- John 261 for wagon.

es Magazine the coming Sunday ue a total of 48 pages, in two pages being devoted to the educa- ntertainment of "our boys and

e "Philistine"
Elbertus' Sweet-Stinger and ndvise," the Most Ever- y Stinging Paper, both ONE R FOR $1.10.
e of one drink and get it drinks fountain of the "Evergreens," a mposed of "me-not-afraid-of-an- woman).
iew" is dubbed the "Pacific Coast " by its friends and its enemies. Fra himself wrote: "I want to nt you upon the quality of your

ST have the Philistine, and you t for le a than 5l. Why not 1-lbs Coast brand also, when you can 5 cents?
ant "Little Journeys," send $1.25 (1903).
d for a short time only.
THE EVERGREENS,
OLALLA, WASH. U.S.A.

FLOUR
HERS

SINKING OF GEN. PINZON.

Rumors Which Won't Down, Circulate at Colon.

Admiral Coghlan's Flagship Steamed from Port.

Much Interest Attaches to the Acts of Inanaquina.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

COLON, Jan. 1.—[By Central American Cable.] There were persistent rumors here yesterday and again today that the Colombian gunboat Gen. Pinzon had been sunk by American warships. There was no confirmation of the report up to this time. The Mayower, to which Admiral Coghlan transferred his flag yesterday, steamed out of the harbor this morning.

It is not known here whether Chief Inanaquina left his territory of his own accord, or was forced to do so by the Colombians. Much importance seems to be attached to that point. The cruiser Olympia and the gunboat Castine have returned from the direction of Cauti, where they went to investigate the situation.

NO OFFICIAL TIDINGS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Assistant Secretary Darling of the Navy Department said tonight that he had received no news whatever in reference to the rumored sinking of a Colombian vessel by an American warship, and he believed that the rumor was without foundation in fact.

QUIET ON THE ISTHMUS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PANAMA, Jan. 1.—The situation on this side of the isthmus is quiet and satisfactory to the naval authorities. Reports from Darien up to last night do not give any evidence of Colombian activity or the presence of Colombians on Panamian territory. Darien miners will come here a fortnight a have gone back to resume work. The thirty American marines and blue jackets who remain at Yaviza are patrolling the rivers in two launches. Panamanian soldiers continue scouting from Yaviza through the Darien district.

The United States cruiser Boston is at San Miguel Bay, supporting the Panama outposts. The Wyoming is indulging in target practice, and the Concord and Marblehead are both in Panama. The Yaviza and Real Santa Maria outposts have been materially reduced, as they are simply observation outposts, which thirty men can look out for.

President Zelaya of Nicaragua called to the junta this morning, saying that it gave him pleasure to recognize Panama. New Year's day. The recognition by Nicaragua has caused great satisfaction.

MINERS IN FATAL FIGHT.

Clash Near Butte, and One is Killed, One Fatally Injured and One Overcome by Gas.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BUTTE (Mont.) Jan. 1.—Samuel Olson was instantly killed; Fred Dryvel fatally injured and Foreman John Pendoma overcome by gas tonight in what appears to have been a clash between the Amalgamated Copper Company miners from the Pennsylvania mine, and miners from the Rarus mine, a Heinze property adjoining.

The Pennsylvania miners were engaged in work under the orders of the United States Court to determine to what extent the ore bodies of the Michael Davitt has been unlawfully worked, as alleged by the Amalgamated people. Sheriff Quinn and a force of officers are now at the mine.

PRIMATE FOR AMERICA.

Meeting of Catholic Hierarchy is Called for Last Day of January to Discuss the Proposition.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A special meeting of the American hierarchy of the Catholic Church has been called for January 21 at Washington. It was stated authoritatively tonight that the hierarcy will be convened to discuss the project of creating a primate in the United States, and that the findings of the council will be carried to Rome by Archbishop Farley.

It is said that Cardinal Gibbons is the only member of the hierarchy who has been mentioned by the bishops for the new honor. The cardinal's present rank of quasi-primate is only honorary and carries no jurisdiction. It is said on authority that Pope Pius has expressed his belief that the United States should have her own primate, with jurisdiction covering that now held by the apostolic delegate.

ON THE WATER FRONT.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, JAN. 1.

U.S.S. Mohican, Capt. Day, from Santa Barbara (Dec. 31.)

Steamer Santa Barbara, Capt. Zaddart, 6 days from Olympia, via Port Harford (Dec. 31.)

Steamer Santa Monica, Capt. Olsen, 4 days from Gray's Harbor, via Redondo.

Schooner E. K. Wood, Capt. Hansen, 20 days from Gray's Harbor.

Schooner Espada, Capt. Sarrius, 14 days from Wallapal Harbor.

Schooner Luzon, Capt. Christenson, 14 days from Tacoma.

Schooner Stimson, Capt. Peterson, 20 days from Ballard.

SAILED—FRIDAY, JAN. 1.

Steamer Coronado, Capt. Peterson, for San Francisco (Dec. 31.)

Steamer Santa Monica, Capt. Olsen, for San Francisco.

Barkentine Katie Flickinger, Capt. Johnson, for Portland, in ballast (Dec. 31.)

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT.

FRIDAY, JAN. 1.

U.S.S. Mohican, Outer Harbor.
Steamer Robert Dollar, Southwestern L. Co. wharf.
Barkentine Skagit, Southern Pacific wharf.
Bark Hesper, So. Cal. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner A. B. Johnson, S. F. wharf.
Schooner Camino, L. W. Blinn Co. wharf.
Schooner J. M. Coleman, Southern Cal. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Manila, Southern Cal. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Susie M. Plummer, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Commerce, Southwestern L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Frank W. Howe, Southwestern L. Co. wharf.
Schooner W. F. Jewett, Crescent wharf.
Schooner E. K. Wood, E. K. Wood L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Espada, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Stimson, Stimson L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Luzon, Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

Steamer W. H. Kruger, from San Francisco.
Steamer Pasadena, from Eureka.
Steamer Newburg, from Aberdeen.
Steamer San Gabriel, from Umpqua.
Steamer Sequoia, from Aberdeen.
Steamer Chehalis, from Aberdeen.
Steamer Coquille River, from Crescent city.
Steamer Pasadena, Eureka, 3.
Steamer Fulton, from Bowen's Landing.
Steamer Prentiss, from Bowen's Landing, via San Francisco.
Steamer Resolute, from Whatcom.
Schooner Ethel Zane, from Everett.
Schooner R. C. Slade, Aberdeen.
Schooner H. D. Bendixon, Aberdeen.
Schooner Nokomis, Port Gamble.
Schooner Sohome, Everett.

SAILING FOR SAN PEDRO.

Vessel and port—	No. days out.
Steamer W. H. Kruger, San Francisco	2
Steamer Pasadena, Eureka	2
Steamer Newburg, Aberdeen	2
Steamer San Gabriel, Umpqua	2
Steamer Sequoia, Aberdeen	6
Steamer Coquille River, Crescent City	2
Steamer Melville Dollar, Seattle	8
Steamer Chehalis, Aberdeen	8
Steamer Fulton, Bowen's Landing	2
Schooner Resolute, Whatcom	31
Schooner Ethel Zane, Everett	15
Schooner R. C. Slade, Aberdeen	13
Schooner H. D. Bendixon, Aberdeen	12
Schooner Bangor, Port Ludlow	7
Schooner Maria E. Smith, Port Ludlow	10
Schooner King Cyrus, Tacoma	11
Schooner Admiral, Astoria	11
Schooner Sohome, Everett	14
Schooner Nokomis, Port Gamble	3
Schooner Fearless, Fairhaven	3
Schooner Mindora, Seattle	3
Schooner Marion, Aberdeen	2

FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Vessel and port—	No. days out.
Br. Bk. Hawthornbank, Souter, Antwerp	88
Br. ship Cleomene, Learmont, Rotterdam	28
Fr. ship Asia, Antwerp	..

The steamer Hermosa makes regular daily trips to Santa Catalina Island and return.

SCHEDULED FOR THIS PORT.

Steamer Alcatraz, Greenwood.
Bark Vidette, Eureka.
Barkentine John Palmer, Port Gamble.
Barkentine John C. Meyer, Everett.
Steamer Wm. Nottingham, Port Townsend.
Schooner Maria E. Smith, Port Gamble.
Schooner Beulah, Umpqua River.
Schooner Comet, Aberdeen.
Schooner Fearless, Fairhaven.
Schooner Melrose, Columbia River.
Schooner W. H. Smith, Port Ludlow.
Schooner Dauntless, Gray's Harbor.
Schooner Ludlow, Port Townsend.
Schooner W. F. Fitzman, Port Townsend.
Schooner Bainbridge, Port Townsend.
Schooner Muriel, Everett.
Schooner Philippine, Tacoma.
Schooner G. M. Watson, Port Ludlow.
Schooner Meteor, Port Blakeley.
Schooner R. W. Bartlett, Astoria.
Schooner Salvator, Astoria.
Schooner Admiral, Astoria.
Schooner Lottie Carson, Eureka.
Schooner Expansion, Tacoma.
Schooner Fred E. Sanders, Aberdeen.
Schooner Wawona, South Bend.
Schooner Falcon, Aberdeen.
Schooner Alvena, Astoria.
Schooner Esther Buhn, Eureka.

TO LEAVE—SATURDAY, JAN. 2.

Steamer Robert Dollar, Capt. Johnson, for Seattle, via San Francisco.

Schooner A. B. Johnson, Capt. Sigelhorst, for Portland in ballast.

SUNDAY, Jan. 3.—U.S.S. Mohican, Capt. Day, for San Diego.

Steamer Bonita, Capt. Alberts, for San Francisco and way ports.

MOVEMENT OF "MOSQUITO" FLEET.

FRIDAY, JAN. 1.

Launch Fashion, from Long Beach with pleasure party.

SAILED.

Launch Fashion, for Long Beach.

Five sailboats for fishing banks and returned with halibut for local wholesalers.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

		High.	Low.
Saturday, Jan.	2	2:14 a.m.	1:45 a.m.
		9:38 p.m.	3:09 p.m.
Sunday, "	3	3:04 a.m.	2:19 a.m.
		10:20 p.m.	2:50 p.m.
Monday, "	4	9:40 a.m.	3:07 a.m.
		11:06 p.m.	4:24 p.m.
Tuesday, "	5	10:22 a.m.	3:75 a.m.
		11:58 p.m.	5:17 p.m.
Wednesday, "	6	11:18 a.m.	4:50 a.m.
			6:05 p.m.
Thursday, "	7	12:56 a.m.	5:37 a.m.
		12:07 p.m.	6:49 p.m.
Friday, "	8	1:46 a.m.	7:14 a.m.
		1:06 p.m.	7:38 p.m.

PORT ITEMS.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

WEATHER: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwest, velocity 14 miles.

The U.S.S. Mohican is anchored in the Outer Harbor, arriving yesterday from Santa Barbara. She will remain in port until tomorrow afternoon.

The freight and passenger steamer Bonita cleared yesterday from San Francisco for San Pedro and way ports, with 284 tons of merchandise consigned to the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. She is due to arrive tomorrow.

The following changes of masters of Pacific Coast vessels are reported: L. O. Fosen has succeeded C. J. Fosen in command of the steamer Melville Dollar; George S. McKinnon has been succeeded by W. F. Porter as master of the steamer City of Panama; J. E. Anderson has been succeeded in command of the barkentine Gardiner City by R. Walton; E. M. Olsen has turned over the command of the steamer Grace Dollar to L. Fosen. The following have been enrolled: Schooner James A. Garfield, J. O. Norby, master; schooner Lizzie T. Adams, L. Jennings, master; screw steamer, Ilwaco, S. A. Leffingwell, master. E. Nelson has been licensed as master of the schooner Annie E. Mine.

The steamer Santa Barbara arrived from Olympia, via Port Harford, where a portion of her cargo was discharged. She brought 250,000 feet of lumber for the San Pedro Lumber Company, and after discharging cleared today for San Francisco with freight and passengers.

The barkentine Katie Flickinger sailed in ballast for Portland to load a lumber cargo for local wholesalers.

The steamer Coronado finished discharging her cargo of lumber and cleared for San Francisco with freight and passengers.

The steamer Santa Monica, after having discharged a portion of her cargo at Redondo, brought the remainder to this port. She cleared tonight for San Francisco with freight and passengers.

The schooner E. K. Wood arrived from Gray's Harbor, bringing 900,000 feet of lumber, consigned to the E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

The schooner Espada arrived today from Willapal Harbor, with 925,000 feet of lumber, consigned to the E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

The schooner Luzon, from Tacoma, has a cargo of 700,000 feet of lumber for the Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Company.

The schooner Stimson, from Ballard, is discharging 900,000 feet of lumber for the Stimson Mill Company.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Office of Inspector Thirteenth Lighthouse Dist., PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 24, 1903.

Oregon and Washington—Notice is hereby given that Clatsop Spit gas buoy, a red conical buoy surmounted by a cage inclosing a lantern, showing a fixed white light during periods of five seconds, separated by eclipses of six seconds, was established December 22, in fifty-six feet of water off the northwest point of Clatsop Spit, Columbia River, Cape Disappointment lighthouse, N.W. ¾ N.; Desdemona Sands lighthouse, E. ¼ N.; Point Adams (discontinued) lighthouse, S.E. by E. ½ E. This buoy is placed as an experiment only and it may be discontinued without further notice.

This notice affects the "List of Lights and Fog Signals, Pacific Coast, 1903," page 28, after No. 51; also "List of Beacons and Buoys, Pacific Coast, 1903," page 52.

By order of the Lighthouse Board

C. G. CALKINS,
Commander U. S. Navy,
Lighthouse Inspector.

ALL boys and girls will be interested in The Times Juvenile Magazine to be issued the coming Sunday.

SEE TOMORROW'S.

WHAT NOW? UNDERWEAR

Isn't it? Yes, that's just it for most men. Underwear.

Well, we're ready.

We haven't any "bad kinds" to get rid of but take pleasure in calling your attention to what we believe is the best stock of underwear anywhere in the southwest.

Your kind is here. So is Smith's, Jones', Brown's and Johnson's.

If we can't meet a man's wants nobody can, and that's not said hastily but with the firm conviction that comes from absolute knowledge.

The right price, the right style, and the usual Silverwood guarantee.

F. B. Silverwood
221 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

WATCHES.

The largest assortment in town at the lowest prices.

S. NORDLINGER
109 S. SPRING STREET.

The Broadway Department Store
DON'T WORRY — WATCH US GROW
BROADWAY, COR. FOURTH, LOS ANGELES. ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR.
FREE TELEPHONE—EITHER LINE MAIN 337.

An Odd Lot of Suits $10
ONLY ABOUT A DOZEN. VALUES AS HIGH AS $22.50

For today we offer about a dozen odd suits for women and misses; no two alike; blacks, blues, browns and fancy mixtures; some long skirted styles, others in short effects; values as high as $22.50; these will go first, so you'd best come early; choose from the lot today, each $10.00.

$18.50 Cloth Capes $8.98

Small lot of women's cloth capes made from fine quality kersey in black, castor and red; satin lined and fancy trimmed; values up to $18.50; today while they last, each $8.98.

Good Winter Coats
$4.69
Original Prices $8.50 to $14.98

Extra good winter coats for women; about fifty in the lot; mostly in black and dark colors; good quality kerseys, cheviots and montaignacs; satin lined; popular half-fitting backs; regular prices on these coats have been from $8.50 to $14.98; choose from lot today at, each $4.69.

Fine Furs at Sacrifice Prices.

Genuine marten, stone marten, beaver, fox and other popular fur collarettes; pretty shoulder effects; high collars with cluster tails; worth up to $27.50, divided into two lots for today..... $10.00

Imitation beaver neck scarfs; excellent quality with fox tails; worth $5.00; today each $2.98

$1.25 Flannelette Wrappers 89c

Women's flannelette wrappers, made from good, heavy fleeced flannelette; pretty styles; dark patterns; good, full skirts; all sizes; $1.25 values; today, each, 89c.

Stylish Shirt Waists Values up to $3.00.
$1.48

White mercerized basket weave waists; some all white, others with colored stripes; silky finish; made up in excellent styles with fine pearl buttons; good range of sizes; $3 values; today, each $1.48.

$3.98 Flannel Waists $1.98

An odd lot of flannel shirt waists, reds, blues, tans, blacks and whites; made from best quality French flannel; trimmed with buttons and fancy braids; a wide range of styles to choose from; original prices $2.98, $3.48 and $3.98; today, each $1.98.

Millinery Bargains for Today

Children's trimmed hats, pretty effects in rough and smooth felts, trimmed in fancy silks, ribbons and bows, a good variety of becoming styles, values up to $2.50; today, each $1.48

Swell trimmed hats for women, exclusive effects in blacks and colors, rich in materials, original in designs and clever in execution; values as high as $12.50; today, each $7.50

$7.50 Trimmed Hats $3.25

For today we offer two tables full of trimmed hats, blacks, navies, castors, grays and browns, made from velvet, felt and fancy materials, good plumage and first-class ornaments; hats that are right in every detail and originally priced up to $7.50; choose from the lot today, each, $3.25.

Saturday Snaps---Hosiery Section

Women's fancy hose, some in all-over lace patterns; also lisle thread hose in black and colors, some wool hose in the lot; also heavy black cotton hose with natural wool feet; this is a general clean-up of all of our short lines that have sold regularly at 25c and 50c; lots of stockings in this lot well worth 50c; today per pair..... 19c

Children's ribbed wool hose, fast black; spliced toes and heels; all sizes; excellent value at 50c; today, per pair..... 29c

Women's fast black hose; good quality cotton; seamless finish; double soles; excellent value at 10c; today, per pair..... 6¼c

Children's school hose, fast black; medium ribbed; suitable for either boys or girls; seamless finish; all sizes; good value at 12½c; specially priced for today, per pair..... 8¾c

Stocking feet; good quality cotton; either black or white; these are easily put on and give double wear to a pair of hose; all sizes; specially priced for today, per pair.. 7½c

Women's $1.50 and $2.00 Black Tights $1.00

Women's fine black wool tights, medium weight, ankle length, perfect fitting, all sizes; excellent values at $1.50 and $2; today only, per pair, $1.00.

Basement Bargains.

White cups and Saucers; good shapes; set of six; cheap at 60c; to day, per set 6 cups and 6 saucers..... 40c

Custard cups for baking purposes; perfect in every respect; cheap at 5c; today each..... 2½c

Large Yellow Mixing bowls; the sort that always sells at 25c today; each..... 12c

Blue and White enameled chambers; large size; cheap at 50c; today, each..... 39c

Large boxes of parlor safety matches; worth 5c today, two boxes for..... 5c

Sewing machine oil; excellent quality; fair size bottles; today each..... 2½c

Washing ammonia, extra strong; pint bottles well worth 5c; today, per bottle..... 2½c

Bottled bluing for laundry purposes; 1-pint size rarely sold for less than 5c; today per bottle..... 2½c

19c Floconne Flannel 9c

Extra heavy fleeced flannel, especially desirable for bath robes, dressing sacques and wrappers; desirable patterns, regular 19c value; only a limited quantity; today, while they last, per yd, 9c

Popular Music Published to sell at 50c On Sale Today Only at 17c

Popular sheet music, vocal and instrumental, titles that are now all the rage—"Dear Old Stars and Stripes, Good-by," by Harvey Briggs and Harley Wilson; "Last Night Dear Heart," by Chas Shackford; "After Years," by John Kelley; "African Pa's," two-step by Morris Kirwin; "Social Lion Waltz," by Lee Friedman; "White Rats Two-step," by Arthur Pryor. Any of the above titles today, per copy, 17c.

LAST DAY OF YEAR DULL FOR FRUITS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The last day of the year was an exceedingly dull one for fruits in this market. There was little demand from city buyers, but there was hardly enough done in the aggregate to make one day's ordinary business for a single house. Lemons showed the effect of continued neglect toward prices in store stock, quotations being reduced 10 cents to 25 cents a box. The demand for oranges, which had held good since Christmas, to the surprise of many who had looked for a dull holiday week, was almost entirely lacking Thursday. Little interest was manifested in grape fruit. Prices:

New lemons: M. & P. extra choice 300s, $2.00@2.10; fancy 300s, $2.25; extra fancy 300s, $2.75; extra choice 360s, $2.25; fancy 360s, $2.35; extra fancy 360s, $2.65.

Oranges: Sound California navels, $2.75@3.75; Valencias, late fancy, $5.00@6.00; Valencias, late choice, $4.75@5.00; Jamaica, barrels, original packing, $3.50@4.00; Jamaica barrels, repacked, $4.25@4.50; Jamaica, boxes, $2.50@3.25; Porto Rican, boxes, repacked, $2.00@2.25; Florida brights, $2.50@3.25; Florida russets, $2.00@2.75; tangerines, $3.50@5.00.

GOLD BASIS FOR MEXICO'S COINAGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CITY OF MEXICO (Mex.) Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Mexican Monetary Commission has finally rendered a definite report, after months of investigation, relative to the adoption of a gold standard for the republic. The commission recommends that the government adopt a monetary system based upon the gold standard, though stating that immediate adoption of the gold standard, with gold circulation, is not advisable. The commission adds:

"On the contrary, as the most adequate means of bringing about a regime under which gold coins will constitute the chief circulating medium of the republic, it is advisable to adopt for the time being a system which will keep silver coins in circulation in considerable quantities. This is possible without impairing the practical maintenance of their parity with gold at a ratio to be adopted."

ROCKEFELLER GETS NEW YORK CENTRAL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] So large has been the acquisition of New York Central Railroad stock by the Rockefeller group of capitalists during the last six months that from now on they will have as much to say about the management of the Vanderbilt roads as the Vanderbilts themselves. The Central is the keystone of the original Vanderbilt system, and through it the Rockefeller influence extends to the Lake Shore, the West Shore and the lesser roads.

At times during the prolonged decline, the Central stock was heavily dealt in, and quantities came out on the market from wealthy but hard-pressed men. The Rockefellers got most of this stock, and it is believed that their holdings are now larger than those of the Vanderbilt family.

WELSH EISTEDDFOD FOR OPENING YEAR.

CHINAMEN AND LOVE LETTERS MARK PROGRAMME EXTREMES.

Bards Give Greeting and Old-time Ceremonies Distinguish the Musical Celebration of the Cambro-Americans in the City.

The Welsh residents of the city had a great time last evening, and particularly the members of the Cambro-American society under the auspices of which the annual Eisteddfod was held in Burbank Hall. Some of the unique features of the ancient rites were retained, but they had lost their snap if not their significance amid the mad whirl of modern business life.

The proceedings opened with a greeting by the bards. William Jones, Evan Evans, D. Lloyd Jenkins and Evan Jones were the bards, and there was nothing ancient appearing about them, but they greeted the large gathering of those who had been initiated into the secrets of the Welsh language and then the literary and musical competitive numbers followed.

The adjudicators were: Vincent Lloyd Jenkins, Hugh J. Pugh of Chicago, Aneurin Jones of New York, Rev. D. Lloyd Jenkins and Evan Evans, and, rather strangely, in the more important competitions the prize was divided. The prizes themselves were merely nominal, but the honors were held to be even in quite a number of cases. The most important event was the choir competition for which the Harpers and Cambrian choirs had entered. The glee "Springtime" was rendered and followers of each choir dealt out a liberal meed of applause, and the judges ruled that while the intonation of the Harpers was the best, the Cambrians had shown their grasp of the jocund spirit of spring much better than the other choir. In such case the competition was held to be a tie and instead of singing it off, the prize was divided.

Five different Welshmen had a turn at reciting "The Charge of the Light Brigade," and the rendition was given given in five different ways. This was one of the few things given in English, and two of the competitors really did well, the winner being D. G. Williams, a by no means bellicose-looking young man, who wears spectacles.

It was a very cosmopolitan programme, there being a prize offered for the best stanza on the "Orange," and another for the best epigrammatic stanza on the "Chinaman." Both of these were in Welsh, but were said to be very good. The apostrophe to the Celestial brother was said to be excellent, and it looks it:

"Olapiad tras urddasol—hen achau
Uchel China freiniol,
Ond darfu ei rwsg tyrfol,
Arwr hen mae' nawr ar ol."

Then there was a spirited contest over what they called a "Llythyr serch," but which in every-day language is known as a love letter. Each contestant had sent in his contribution over a nom de plume. One was held to have written a good business effusion, but the judges, who posed as connoisseurs, held that his heart was not full of the flame indicating the true thing. Another loving swain who addressed his best girl as "Dear Gwendoline," wrote all right, and in the proper spirit, but his ardent affection had knocked out his grammar. For lack of grammar his love had to suffer. Then a third addressed his girl as "Madam" and was considered to strike the best average in piping warm affection and also in grammar, and this lucky winner proved to be Evan Lewis, bailiff in Judge Wilbur's court. The reason why the bailiff has been bending over his desk with tangled hair and distraught attitude during sessions of court the past week was made plain last night. Lewis is a bachelor, and, when in accord with ancient custom the silken wreath was thrown over his head by one of the ladies called upon to perform the task, he was covered with glory and blushes.

In the general rewards the children were not forgotten, and Owen Morris and Gladys Jones, one 11 years old and the other 9, won the prize for the best recitation of the "Village Blacksmith."

One of the best prizes on the programme was given to a quartette, consisting of Miss Sarah Evans, Mrs. D. Jones, Thomas Davis, and David Jones, for singing "Ti wyddost beth ddywed fy ngalon," and whatever it meant the quartette got there all right, and won both the prize and plenty of applause.

One of the best things was the singing by Mrs. Vignes, "I Dream of Thee." It was an extra and there was no prize, but it was most excellently rendered with both feeling and expression. Mrs. Vignes is a Welsh lady who married a native of old Spain in this city.

The list of awards was as follows:

Bass solo, divided, J. Morris, Fred Hughes; recitation, Owen Morris, Gladys Jones; quartette; Miss S. Evans, Mrs. D. Jones, David Jones, Tom Davis; sonnet, David Jones; essay, divided, Hugh J. Pugh, Evan Lewis; duet, Thomas Davis, David Jones; recitation, D. G. Williams; epigram, C. P. Williams, Newcastle, Pa.; tenor solo, R. G. Roberts, essay, divided, R. J. Ellis, Edward E. Jones; epigram, William Jones; translation, Evan Evans; love letter, Evan Lewis; glee, by choirs, divided, Harpers and Cambrian Glee Clubs.

Mrs. Roseberry was also an "extra" who contributed to the programme by singing a pleasing selection, and the Eisteddfod for 1904 closed with the usual ceremonies, the audience standing and joining in singing "America."

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK

CORNER FIRST STREET AND BROADWAY

AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DECEMBER 31, 1903.

ASSETS:		LIABILITIES:	
Loans on Real Estate	$553,846.87	Capital	$ 50,000.00
Bonds (Municipal and School)	19,505.05	Surplus and Undivided Profits	$ 7,289.25
Furniture and Fixtures	1,535.32	Deposits	$662,879.90
Cash and Due from Banks	145,281.91		
	$720,169.15		$720,169.15

Appraised Value of Real Estate Securing Loans....$1,300,217.00
Insurance on Same ..... $ 591,945.00
Interest, Past Due and Unpaid, Less Than ..... $ 200.00

This Bank invests its funds only in first mortgage on desirable improved real estate at not exceeding fifty per cent. of a conservative valuation as unanimously determined by three appraisers, and in bonds of municipalities, school districts or the United States government. Its policy is to distribute among its depositors as large a share of the interest collected as is justified by a moderate expense account, conservative management and a reasonable profit to its stockholders. At present we are paying 5 per cent. on term deposits. We have no real estate, no undesirable loans or doubtful assets of any character. No money is loaned directly or indirectly to any officer, employe or stockholder of the Bank.

We hereby certify the above statemenis to be correct—
W. J. WASHBURN, J. A. MUIR, ARCHIBALD DOUGLASS, FRANK P. FLINT, C. S. BRADFORD, } Directors

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

W. J. WASHBURN ..... President
J. A. MUIR ..... Vice-President
General Manager Los Angeles Railway Company.
ARCHIBALD DOUGLASS ..... Vice-President
President Los Angeles Stoneware and Sewer Pipe Co.
FRANK P. FLINT ..... Vice-President Los Angeles National Bank.
CHARLES S. BRADFORD ..... Stockwell & Bradford.
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$11 Per Ton Oat Hay

We have on hand one hundred tons good feeding Oat Hay. $11.00 per ton until all sold.

$14 Per Ton Alfalfa

One hundred tons good Alfalfa. Not the best quality but good feed. $14 per ton until sold. Scale weight.

L. A. HAY STORAGE CO., 335 Central Ave.

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MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER....Secretary. ALBERT McFARLAND.....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine. Vol. 45, No. 30. EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-third Year.

NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the globe; from 18,000 to 20,000 words transmitted daily over more than 30,000 miles of leased wires.

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SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1895, 16,021; for 1897, 19,256; for 1898, 20,151; for 1899, 23,781; for 1900, 30,726; for 1901, 34,775; for year ended September 30, 1902, 39,289; for eight months of 1902, daily average, 40,326; Sunday circulation, 53,000 copies.

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ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER. PRICE AND POSTAGE.

The following table shows the price of the Midwinter Number when sold at The Times office. The edition will be for sale at city news stands as well as out-of-town news agencies, wrapped ready for mailing. The postage will be 5 cents per copy, if news sheets are included, and 4 cents per copy without the news sheets.

	Without postage
Single copies	$ .10
2 copies	.20
3 "	.25
4 "	.33
6 "	.50
8 "	.75
53 "	1.00

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

ENFORCE THE REGULATIONS.

It is, perhaps, some consolation to know that Chicago's unparalleled calamity, the Iroquois Theater fire, will have at least one beneficial result. It will bring about, in all sections of the country, a better enforcement of regulations governing the construction and conduct of buildings used for the assemblage of large audiences. In most cases the regulations and ordinances touching this matter are all right; but those whose business it is to see that these regulations are enforced become careless, with the result that the ordinances are allowed to become dead letters. A great calamity like the Iroquois Theater fire arouses public sentiment to such an extent that every possible precaution to secure the public safety is demanded. But even so supreme a horror as the Iroquois Theater fire is soon forgotten; or, if not wholly forgotten, its lessons grow dim in the public remembrance.

As The Times has observed in a previous article, no precautions that human ingenuity can suggest will suffice to prevent, altogether, such disasters as that which has just brought untold sorrow and suffering to Chicago. So long as human beings are so constituted that under certain conditions of danger, or of fancied danger, they are liable to become panic-stricken and bereft of their reasoning faculties, so long will there be an element of danger whenever large numbers of persons are congregated under one roof. But there are certain precautions that can be taken, so as to reduce the danger to the smallest possible minimum, and none of these precautions, needless to say, should be omitted.

There is one precaution which might be taken which is generally neglected, and which is not prescribed by law. The law prescribes a certain capacity of exits, and all properly constructed theaters are well provided in this respect. The law usually requires that these exits shall be conspicuously indicated. This provision is not complied with in one theater out of a dozen. But even when the exits are properly indicated, they are seldom used, and very likely they are locked, in most cases. This is wrong. The exits should not only be properly indicated by conspicuous signs placed over each one, but the principal exits should be thrown open at the close of each performance, in order that the public may accustom themselves to going out of the building—whether it be a theater or a church auditorium—by the several safety exits, as well as by the main exit.

When the persons comprising a large audience become panic-stricken, they have but one idea, and that is the idea of escape from the impending danger, real or imaginary. The only thought is to get out of the building, and their only idea of getting out is to go out by the same way they came in. Hence all make a rush for the main entrance, with the most disastrous and awful results. In the Iroquois Theater fire, and in other similar disasters, the emergency exits were not used, the whole audience trying to go out by the main entrance. Not one person in a hundred takes notice, upon entering a theater, of the location of the fire exits. Perhaps this is due principally to the fact that these exits are not conspicuously indicated by printed signs. At any rate, it is a fact, and to this fact is due the terrible loss of life in the case of a panic, from fire or other cause.

If all the principals exits were to be thrown open regularly after the close of each performance, hundreds and thousands of people would use them. All those nearest to a given exit would use it as a matter of convenience, in preference to suffering the inconvenience and delay incidental to awaiting their turn to pass out with the crowd by the main entrance. In this way audiences would become accustomed to using all the exits of the building, and in case of a panic these outlets would be sought as freely as the main entrance. Aside from the element of safety thus assured, the increased convenience to the public is a consideration which ought to be sufficient in itself to bring about the change suggested. One of the disagreeable things connected with attending any large concourse of persons is the getting out of the building after the entertainment is over. The entire audience is usually required to file out through an entrance more or less narrow. There is often crowding and jostling, and the time required for emptying the building is much greater than it would be if all the exits were freely thrown open, allowing the audience to pass out by whichever one happened to be most convenient to persons in different parts of the house.

FOR A POST-CHECK CURRENCY.

There is some probability that Congress, at the present session, will pass a bill providing for post-check currency. Such a measure has been before Congress at two consecutive sessions, and has met with much favorable consideration, but has failed of passage, for some reason. The proposition has much to recommend it; so much, in fact, that the members of both houses, when they come to consider its merits in detail, can hardly fail to be convinced that the system, if adopted, will prove to be of substantial and continuing benefit to the public.

While there has been some opposition in the postal department to the plan proposed, many officials in that department are in favor of it. E. C. Madden, Third Assistant Postmaster-General, in his annual report, submitted last month, strongly recommends the adoption of the post-check currency system. "The practice of the public of using postage stamps for small remittances in the mails," he says, "has grown to enormous proportions. The result is that the department loses heavily, not only because of improper sales by postmasters for that purpose, thereby increasing their compensation wrongfully, but in imposing upon postoffices, especially in the large cities, the labor of handling mail matter the revenues from which are derived by other postoffices. It encourages trafficking in postage stamps, and this encourages the robbery of postoffices. Many plans have been proposed for obviating this evil, but none which have come to my attention equal in simplicity, effectiveness and efficiency, the 'post-check' proposition. With such a simple means of making remittances, merchants would soon be compelled to refuse postage stamps as currency. The postage stamp would then lose its value for the purpose of remittance. I recommend this subject to your favorable consideration," adds Mr. Madden, "and trust that you may deem it proper to recommend that this system of transmitting money in the mails be authorized at least in an experimental way."

Mr. Madden is a postal expert, and his opinion is consequently of much value. The points which he makes in favor of the post-check system are well taken. It is to be hoped that Congress will take this matter up before the end of the session and dispose of it in a satisfactory manner. The system would be of incalculable benefit to the public, and there is no doubt that the public at large would approve its adoption by Congress.

PASADENA'S GALA.

Every year Pasadena gives a rose party.

This year the tournament was in many ways the most successful of any that has ever been given. It was not in the beauty of the flowers, or in the gorgeousness of the equipages that the unusual success lay. It was in the spirit that permeated it.

Cities in America are not much of a success at gala days as a usual thing. Some town gives a gala day and everybody else goes and pays the price and is careful to notice if it is worth the money. The point is that in America there are the actors and the others.

Yesterday everybody was an actor and it was the best fun of all. There are only a few times when we can all play actor; though that's what a gala day is for.

On this Pasadena New Year's Day every one entered into it. If one couldn't drive a decorated carriage, one could shout jokes about it, and if not up in ancient history of jokes one could laugh. The result was a very great supply of good nature and a most charming day.

When a fiesta consists of a lot of floats decorated by professionals and paid for by the committee and paraded like a pantomime, however beautiful, the fiesta is a humbug. When people get their own carriages out and use their own flowers and stick their fingers plentifully and ride proudly in the carriages and hope they will win and are disappointed when they don't, a fiesta is a success if there are only seven blossoms in the whole parade.

There are very few cities in this country where such a lovely party could be brought about by a whole community. Pasadena is one. It is not one of the occasions when as the papers say "dignity was thrown to the winds." Those occasions are usually pretty dismal and silly. They are not as much fun as they sound. This at Pasadena was a rarer occasion. It was an occasion when a whole city turned out in good clothes and acted with the same unconstraint and carelessness that would be seen at a jolly house party.

If Pasadena ceases to enter into the tournament day with this feeling, the gala is doomed. It is like a child playing, unconscious of an audience. When the Pasadena people realize that they are part of the show, and the most interesting part, and withdraw into their dignity, tournament day will be a lot of buggies with flowers sewed on.

A special dispatch from New York printed in The Times of yesterday shows in some measure the wonderful prosperity that has been the lot of this nation during the year just drawn to a close. The record of material achievement is without parallel in the history of nations, and the prospects for the future are brilliant to a degree. But for the labor disturbances which inflict the land there would appear to be no good reason why the forward movement of the nation should not be continued indefinitely. The water is being pumped out of stocks that have been hydraulicked to the drowning point, the railroads have been bettered at an expense of millions of money and are now better than ever before equipped to move the products of our farms, mills and factories. It will be well for our country should effort be made more, in the future, to the uplifting of the multitude, to the giving of lessons in good citizenship and in advancing in moral as well as in material growth. The erection of skyscrapers, the opening of untilled wastes to settlement, the construction of new lines of travel, the building of cities, is all very well, but we ought to build human character and further the graces of love, unselfishness, charity and kindliness of heart. Let us build, too, in beauty, as well as in utility, that sordidness may not take the place of those human qualities that make men but a little lower than the angels.

One of the notable features of every New Year's Day in Los Angeles is the publication of The Times' Midwinter Number, and yesterday was no exception to the rule, unless it be that the record has been broken more thoroughly than ever before. Certain it is that yesterday's Times reached high-water mark from every point of view. It covers the situation in every detail. In its plethoric and luminous pages every feature of life, development and expansion of the resources of Southern California are made manifest by letterpress and illustration. By a perusal of the fat and fruity columns of The Times' Midwinter Number the distant friend or brother and his wife and family may be made familiar with the possibilities for happiness and prosperity in this land of fragrance, sunshine and song. If sent broadcast over the country that issue of this newspaper ought to bring to Southern California thousands of good citizens who are now dwelling in a less favored land. The Times has performed its part in letting the light of sunland shine in distant places, and it remains with patriotic Angelenos to do the rest by distributing copies of this great number in copious profusion where they will do the most good.

Unlike most calamities such as has overtaken the city of Chicago, first estimates were too conservative regarding the fatalities. It is altogether likely that a complete list of the dead in the Iroquois Theater will never be known. The dreadfulness of the calamity grows still more dreadful as the days go by. And the pity of it all is that the fearful suffering and death might have been avoided but for the carelessness of those in charge of simple details behind the curtain. From present indications the authorities are going to the bottom of the matter, and it is to be hoped that those responsible for the horror may be disclosed and punished according to their deserts.

Keeping up its malicious campaign against the detectives who were sent to get two armed and desperate fugitives, and got them, the Evening Express says: "There should be no bullyragging by the defendants' counsel permitted; the usual gratuitous insults, in the efforts to impeach testimony, should be severely discountenanced by the court." The significance of this inspired remark may be appreciated when it is known that chief among the hired witnesses who are expected to testify against the officers is one of the most notorious "macks" in the city. No wonder he is bellowing in advance for protection.

Yesterday was an ideal California New Year's Day—somewhat more so, in fact, than was altogether agreeable to the taste of those who plant and grow things. A soaking rainstorm would have been preferred, even though the Tournament of Roses at peerless Pasadena had suffered in consequence. There is nothing, however, to prevent the hopeful from looking forward to a time when it may rain. In the meanwhile it is as well to look pleasant.

Probably not one city in this country but will house those who mourn the loss of friends or relatives in the Chicago disaster. The returns are gradually coming in and they tell a sorry tale indeed. If the sympathy of their countrymen is any consolation, let them be comforted, for that sympathy is universal throughout America. May the blessings of the Almighty rest upon those who weep!

Had that much-talked-of rock pile been established some months ago it is altogether likely that the hordes of hobos now descending upon us might have been wandering in another direction. But probably it isn't too late yet to secure rocks and a carload of hammers for the use of the brakebeam tourists now in our midst.

Colombia appears to be moving upon Panama's works. And our Uncle Samuel will likewise shift some of his pieces on the ocean chessboard. Just what the harvest will be remains to be seen, but so far as Colombia is concerned the size of the grist doesn't promise to be unduly large.

The people of East Ninth street will now proceed to show the American people just what war is like unless those transfer privileges are restored.

Los Angeles is to have an investigation of her playhouses looking to the safeguarding of patrons thereof from fire and panic. This is all very well, but such safeguarding should be a continuous performance instead of merely a one-night stand.

Los Angeles brought in the New Year with much noise and glad acclaim, but it would probably have arrived on time, just the same, had all the horns been smashed, all the steam been out of the boilers, and all the bells hung silent in the belfries.

A copy of the Midwinter Number of The Times sent to a friend will be a mighty good starter for a Happy New Year, especially if he be a resident of any one of the many chilblain belts existent throughout the United States.

Now that one may secure an LL.D. for the sum of $10 there would appear to be no good reason why there should be any scarcity of honorary mortals in our midst. Honors at $10 per are as cheap as dirt, and almost as useless.

We insist that one of the New Year possibilities for Los Angeles is a union railway station. Other cities have this convenience, and why not this matchless metropolis of the great Southwest.

If there was anybody who failed to attend the Rose Tournament at Pasadena yesterday he wasn't missed. It was a glorious holiday, and one of the greatest shows on earth.

Up to this writing no telegrams have passed between Russia and Japan wishing each other a "Happy New Year." This looks ominous.

Chicago continues to break records, but not all of them are such as to conduce to human happiness.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN

Rear-Admiral W. C. Wise has been designated to represent the United States government at the Louisiana Purchase Centennial ceremonies.

Capt. C. F. Shoemaker, Chief of the Revenue Cutter Service, has returned to Washington from an inspection of the stations from Maine to the Gulf.

Maj. Rufus H. Lane, U.S.M.C., assistant adjutant and inspector now attached to headquarters, has taken up a permanent residence at the capital.

Col. Charles A. Williams, Inspector-General of the Department of Dakota, is now in a hospital at St. Paul, recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

Lieutenant Commander York Noel has been delegated to command the Cavite Naval Station, under the general authority of Commander-in-Chief of that portion of the Philippine station.

Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood has succeeded in suppressing the rebellion among the Moros of the Philippines, and now advocates placing them on reservations, in order to be better able to keep them under surveillance.

Maj.-Gen. James F. Wade, commanding the Division of the Philippines, in order to discourage the practice of presenting gifts to superior officers, has issued an order calling attention to that section of the Revised Statutes of the United States which expressly forbids such practice.

President Roosevelt has presented a flag, and Admiral Dewey and Gens. Young, Gillespie and Hall have given cash donations to help along the athletic association recently formed by the Spanish War veterans of New York to aid widows and orphans of veterans and provide sick benefits.

Under the provision of the navy personnel law, which permits retirement after forty years' service, the following officers have applied for retirement, and their applications will probably be approved: Pay Director Theodore S. Thomnson, Commander Charles T. Forse and Commander Charles A. Adams.

Gen. H. C. Corbin has notified Adjt.-Gen. Henry that a detail of officers will be arranged at dates to interfere as little as possible with the National Guardsmen, to cooperate with the State inspectors in their work of reviewing the National Guard of New York some time during the present month. This is the first action of the sort to be taken under this new plan recently decided upon.

Chief Engineer Kingsley C. Martin, who had charge of the steel construction of the new Williamsburg bridge over the East River at New York, is a lieutenant in the Second Naval Battalion, and served in the Volunteer Navy during the Spanish-American War. He has superintended the construction of all the steel work on the new bridge. Lieut. Martin is a son of the late C. C. Martin, who was chief engineer and superintendent of the Brooklyn bridge.

The following officers of the Marine Corps were those announced by Secretary Moody to accompany Brig.-Gen. George F. Elliott to the isthmus on board the Dixie: Lieut.-Col. William P. Biddle, Lieut.-Col. L. T. Walker, Maj. Eli K. Cole, Capt. Cyrus S. Radford, Capt. W. G. Powell, Capt. H. L. Mathews, Capt. R. R. Wallace, Jr., Capt. C. C. Carpenter, Maj. J. E. Mahoney, Capt. A. S. Williams, Capt. C. H. Lyman, First Lieutenants E. B. Miller and P. McCormick, Capts. G. C. Reid, J. T. Bootes, William Hopkins and W. L. Jolly; Second Lieutenants Wills, Smith, Kilgore, Merriam, Yates and Hamilton.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents, without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea.]

To Avoid Panics.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In your editorials this morning you utter a comforting truth when you say "There is little doubt that the Chicago horror will bestir the authorities of every city in America to look to it that the playhouses of the country are better guarded for the protection of the public than they were before that holocaust occurred."

When the Brooklyn Theater burned in 1876, sacrificing nearly three hundred human lives because the doors were hung to swing only inward, the lesson learned was promptly applied to the theaters, churches, schoolhouses and other public buildings throughout the land.

In the present case there are some lessons of a different kind. An unguarded remark of a clerk, referring to the quality of the asbestos curtain, that "they wanted a cheap article and they got it," contains food for thought. Within a few blocks of the Iroquois stands the Auditorium, a model theater in which scenery might have burned and gas tanks exploded in the presence of a large audience without any great loss of life, even from panic. But such construction costs more than it comes to. From a box-office standpoint the Auditorium has little if any advantage over any old fire-trap that holds a popular attraction.

So long as people have no regard for their own safety, cheap and dangerous theaters will prove most profitable. If they burn, let them burn—they are insured—and replace them with others no better; advertise a strong bill, and we, the great American public, will rush in where angels fear to tread, as long as there is standing-room. We know we are taking chances and putting a premium on carelessness, but we haven't the moral courage to withhold our patronage, because "they" might josh us; and, of course, what "they" do and wear and say is law and gospel for most of us.

"If there were some way by which audiences could be made panic-proof, the problem might be considered as capable of entire and satisfactory solution. . . . People will never learn to keep their wits about them on such occasions. . . . This is the hopeless phase of nearly all such calamities."

It need not be hopeless. Further application of principles already well established is all that necessary. We, the public, having never been shown how to get out of a theater in time of safety, can not be expected to know in time of danger. But we are ready to learn. We know how to get our tickets—we form a line instead of mobbing the box office; we expect ushers to show us our seats; we observe certain written and unwritten laws regarding the removal of our hats. We will abide by any custom that is established, and follow any leader who leads, but when the curtain falls after the last act we are left to shift for ourselves, without guidance or precedent except to follow the crowd. To get out of the house is a necessity, and sometimes necessity knows no law.

At school we not only marched in but also marched out. Every day we had repeated practice in getting out of a building in an orderly and expeditious manner, and occasionally we had a "fire drill" to show our proficiency. With intelligent guidance we could do the same thing again when any assemblage is dismissed.

Perhaps few of us realize the fact that a large crowd of people in a building is one of the most terrible and murderous forces that exist, and the most carelessly handled. We would not permit a large quantity of gunpowder, gasoline, calcium carbide, or dynamite in or near any public place; but we disregard the fact that a crowd of human beings is always ready, at the very name of fire, to explode with such results as those that now appall us.

If life and limb have any value—if such events as the Iroquois tragedy are things that should never occur—then it behooves us to adopt, for all public gatherings, the custom of dismissing ourselves in some such orderly manner as we have observed at schools and funerals from our youth up.

In time of peace prepare for war. The time to begin learning how to get out of a burning theater is right now—today—when there is no fire, but everybody is reminded of what may occur in our own midst at any time.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Such scenes as those just witnessed in Chicago can only be averted by taking every day and everywhere such precautions as would have prevented the things that did happen. It is better to submit to slight inconvenience many times than to die once.

J. C. M.

What the Weather Will be.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In my forecasts made the 29th of November, I stated that Southern California would have a dry winter beyond doubt. I still think the same. January will be a dry month. The first or second will be partly cloudy. From the fourth to the thirteenth will be fair, though the seventh and eighth will be partly cloudy. The fifteenth and sixteenth will be cloudy with a light rainfall. From the twenty-second to the twenty-fourth will be unsettled, with showers. From the twenty-sixth to the close of the month will be generally fair, yet the twenty-ninth and thirtieth will be partially cloudy. R. D. HOYT.

PURCHASES ENTIRE CITY FOR RESERVOIR SITE.

ENORMOUS OPERATIONS OF CANADIAN CAPITALISTS IN MEXICO.

Twelve Million Dollar Company Will Furnish Light and Power for City of Mexico, Transmitting Power Ninety Miles—Eighty Thousand Horse Power Generating Plant.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Dec. 29.—The syndicate of Canadian capitalists who have invaded Mexico under the name of the Mexican Light and Power Company, have 2500 men employed in the construction of a great electric power and transmission plant at Necoxa, situated in the State of Puebla, ninety miles from the City of Mexico. The company has a capital of $12,000,000 gold, and its plans call for the expenditure of this amount in constructing and installing the generating plants and an extensive system of power transmission lines.

Some idea of the magnitude of the enterprise may be obtained when it is stated that the company has found it necessary to purchase a town of more than 1000 population in order to obtain a site for its large reservoir. The elegant Catholic cathedral and all the other buildings in this town are being razed and the available timbers removed to the site of the new town where they are being reconstructed. All this work is being done at the expense of the company.

The new town is named Canadita. The company has just completed the erection of a handsome Catholic cathedral in the new town and it was dedicated a few days ago by the Bishop of Puebla. When the plans of the company are fulfilled the site of the old town will be submerged. The reservoir dam by which this will be accomplished is now being constructed.

TREMENDOUS POWER PLANT.

The main power or generating station of the company will be located at the falls of Necaxa. A number of substations for the distribution of electric power will be established. The work of constructing these plants has made considerable progress. The power is to be transmitted to the City of Mexico, a distance of ninety miles, and to the great mining camp of El Oro, a distance of 100 miles. The building of transmission lines to Puebla and other commercial and industrial centers is also contemplated. The initial generating plant will develop 45,000 horse-power. The plans provide that ultimately the plant shall have a capacity of generating 80,000 horse-power.

Owing to the inaccessibility of the proposed site of the main generating plant, it was found necessary to build a wagon road up the side of the steep mountain, a distance of several miles, so that the heavy machinery could be transported. This road has just been completed and is of itself a remarkable piece of construction work.

The company is now erecting a temporary electric-power plant which is to be used for supplying power to the different divisions of the work. Eight tunnels will have to be constructed through the mountains to provide for bringing water to the power station.

MANY TONS OF PIPE.

The survey and final location of the route for the transmission line from Necaxa to the City of Mexico has been completed, and the right-of-way for a considerable part of the distance has been obtained. The survey for the transmission line from Necaxa to El Oro will soon be completed.

An enormous amount of machinery and material is required for the construction of this plant. The contract for the big generators has been placed in Germany, while the contracts for about 3000 tons of pipe to be used in constructing pipe lines, and for the transformers and turbines have been given to United States manufacturers.

The company will furnish the City of Mexico with light and power for municipal, domestic and commercial purposes. It has already entered into a contract with the company in the City of Mexico, which is now performing that service by which the latter's lines are to be used.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

Thoughtless Act.

"Andrew Carnegie says that Great Britain will lose South Africa."

"Wouldn't that be careless?"—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Narrowed Horizon.

Stella: They used to think the world of each other.

Bella: Yes, but now they only think South Dakota.—[New York Sun.

More Generally the Case.

She: Don't you believe that "a soft answer turneth away wrath?"

He: Oh, yes. Oftener, however, wrath frightens away a soft answer.—[Kansas City Journal.

Suspicion.

"Do you believe in telepathy?"

"Well, this morning a man paid me $100 he owed me, and this afternoon I got a letter from my wife asking for a hundred."—[Life.

Got Slipped up on.

"Do you know anything about flirting?"

"No," he replied sadly. "I thought I did, but when I tried it, hanged if the girl didn't marry me."—[Chicago Post.

No Joy for the Ringer.

Yeast: How joyous the wedding bells make every one feel.

Crimsonbeak: I don't know about that! Did you ever see the fellow who was ringing them?—[Yonkers Statesman.

Nothing Doin'.

"Say," began the man who is known by his friends, "I want to have a short talk with you."

"It's no use," replied the party of the second part, "I'm short myself."—[Chicago News.

Didn't Apply in His Case.

"Some of the proverbs about us men," said Mr. Henpeck, "are ridiculous."

"As, for instance?" queried Meekton.

"Well, that one that says 'the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world.'"—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Dead Easy.

Friend: How did the count propose to you, and you accept, if he could not understand your language, nor you his?

American Heiress: It was very simple. He showed me his family tree, and I showed him my bank book.—[New York Weekly.

Making Allowances.

"People do not take into proper account," said the broad-minded man, "the nervous strain under which we live. It is necessary to make allowances for some of our public officials."

"That's the idea," rejoined Senator Sorghum. "And liberal allowances, too."—[Washington Star.

Fixing the Date.

Johnson: Say, Harris, how old are you?

Harris (who is sporty:) I was born the year after Silver Tip won the Derby.

Johnson: What year was that?

Harris: Well, I don't just remember the year, but it was two years before Joe Goss whipped Tom Allen.—[Chicago Tribune.

Lacking in Judgment.

Superintendent S. D. Smith of the Manhattan elevated lines, illustrating to some employes who were up on complaints the use of intelligence in the carrying out of orders, told this story:

"I was going through Washington street the other day when I saw a boy lug out a watering can and begin to sprinkle the pavement while the rain was coming down briskly.

"'What are you doing that for?' I asked the boy.

"'The boss told me always to sprinkle the pavement before sweeping it,' replied the lad, who showed a most commendable spirit of obedience, but an utter lack of appreciation of the purpose of the sprinkling."—[New York Times.

Perfectly Frank to Himself.

"Do you ever take stimulants of any kind?" asked the doctor, who was examining the red-nosed candidate for life insurance.

"No, sir. When I drink whisky, I do it without trying to make any excuses to myself whatever."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

RESOLVED TO UNIQUELY

SALT LAKE (Utah) Jan. [illegible] sell Griffith committed suicide in novel way last night. He [illegible] to sever the arteries in his throat with a key. Then he [illegible] a quantity of wool from his [illegible] with which he plugged up his [illegible] Then he stuffed his handkerchief his throat and slowly strangled

PLEASE.

Accept our best wishes for a very Happy New Year while we thank you for the great and voluminous business of 1908.

Yours most truly,

THE BARTLETT MUSIC COMPANY,

233-235 S. Broadway.

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

Many exclusive styles—shown only at the shops of Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co. Dainty Dancing Slippers, vici kid, patent leather, satin or lace and beaded effects. Colors to match any gown. Medium priced slippers as well as more costly kinds.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

Los Angeles Shop, 715 S. Broadway. Pasadena Shop, 80 E. Colorado.

Marshutz Glasses

Cannot be excelled. Ask your neighbor.

Marshutz Optical Co. 133 S. SPRING ST.

TURN OVER A NEW LEAF

By opening up an account with us for the coming year. It is our business to look after your wants in everything pertaining to jewelry. You will find our method of doing business will be all that could be desired, and the quality of our wares are too well known to need further mention.

Turn Over a New Leaf

J. G. DONAVAN & CO.

Jewelers and Silversmiths.

245 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

We Examine Eyes

Scientifically and gratis to fit eyes accurately. Drs. LOGAN & TAYLOR, 319 South Spring Street.

The time to do anything is when it needs to be done. The time to advertise is all the time. Call, write or phone

Crowe Advertising Agency

and "ASK CROWE ABOUT IT." 416 Trust Building, Second and Spring Sts. Both Phones 1447

DIAMONDS

We commence 1904 with Diamonds. The best—the most substantial, the most satisfactory—article—you can to-day invest your money. Money invested in well bought diamonds is a Safe investment.

We have an abundance of choice pieces in Rings, Pendants, Necklets, Brooches, Earrings, etc., etc. New combinations of stones. Almost every known precious stone is in evidence in our stock.

Not only is there a style and exclusivness about our Diamond Jewelry. You can place full confidence in our qualities and values. They are right every time. No imperfect or off-color stones are to be found in our stock, only quality only, pure white stones, perfect in every particular.

This year you may want a nice Diamond. Remember us, please, when you do.

Montgomery Bros.

Jewelers and Silversmiths

Douglas Building Spring and Third Sts.

VIADUCT FOR DANGER POINT

Recent Wreck Stirs Brooklyn Heights Citizens.

Suits May Cost Company More Than Bridge.

Dangerous Curves on Hillside Worry Car Men.

The distressing accident of last Wednesday whereby Charles Stern was killed outright, and other passengers were seriously injured in the wreck of a Brooklyn-avenue car by a Salt Lake train, has aroused anew the demand among residents of the Brooklyn Heights district for a viaduct over the railway tracks of the Salt Lake and the Santa Fé, with their always-present danger to passenger traffic.

Prominent citizens of Brooklyn Heights declare that some definite construction must take place on the line of electric road before it will [illegible] be made, and they are of the opinion that a viaduct leading from the top of the hill, back of the Macy-street school, to a landing west of the main line of the Santa Fé, on Macy street, would accomplish the much-desired results. It would, of course, do away with the grade crossings, and it would also eliminate the dangerous [illegible] curve just below the schoolhouse, which is feared by every car man [illegible] experience who has run on this line.

This curve, somewhat like the letter S, begins at the top of the hill, at the intersection of Brooklyn avenue and Bridge street, and shoots down a steep grade, making an abrupt turn right on the bank of the Arroyo de Los Feliz before shooting across the bridge over the waterway. In making these curves there is a drop down of probably forty or fifty feet.

An experienced street-car man said recently, that it was simply a matter of good fortune that a serious accident has not taken place before this on the Macy-street hill. He said that he had run on this line for a long time, and that he always drew a sigh of relief when the hill was safely descended. His prediction is that unless a change is made there, when the bad weather comes one of these heavy cars at present used on the Brooklyn-street line will slide down the hill and crash over the banks of the Arroyo, causing a fearful wreck.

As to the viaduct, an ex-Councilman of the Ninth Ward said yesterday: "It would have been money in the pocket of the railway company had they built that viaduct as was first proposed. I am aware that are sure to result in [illegible] of the wreck of Wednesday and the death of Mr. Stern will doubtless cost more than themselves than would the building of that safe passage from the hills of the railroad tracks to Macy street.

"The long Fourth-street viaduct over the Traction Company, reaching clear over the Santa Fé railroad yards and across the river cost only about $22[illegible] and the distance to be bridged on Macy-street line would be scarcely half as great.

"It is understood that the schoolhouse, now located at the top of the hill, is to be moved to the flats near the Salt Lake station, and this would clear the way for the opening of a straight passage for the electric cars so as to avoid those treacherous curves.

"If this viaduct proposition was taken up again, as a result of the recent accident, there should be a move to widen on the street from the east side of the Los Angeles River to the top of the hill to a width of eighty feet similar to the street on the west side of the river.

"As the city owns the bulk of the frontage along the strip that should be widened, it would seem an easy matter to come to an understanding regarding it."

BOTTLE-WASHER ON TOP OF THE HEA

THE WALKING DELEGATE STU[illegible] HIS FRIEND.

But "Bill" Nelk Wanted no Crown of Martyrdom and Made a Boss and "the Bottle Washers' Union Good Softly.

Some of the workmen at the bottling works of H. Braun, local agent for the Seattle Brewing and Malting Company, are wondering whether it is better to be a bottle-washer, a walking delegate, or a "puller" dog.

Among the various employes at the Braun works at Naud Junction was a workman named "Bill" Nelk, a good enough fellow and a good man at his work. He had charge of a machine and his duty was squirting Rainier beer into the bottles and corking them up tight and strong. And that is where he was quite as easy as it appears, but Nelk had it down to quite a fine point and enjoyed the regard of his employers.

About eight days ago Nelk was seized by "off-color" and got the idea that it would be a good thing to lay off for a few days, and he did. It happened that there was another employe of the firm who was engaged in the not too-responsible work of washing bottles. The work is not onerous, requires no excessive tax upon the mental energies of the person employed, but it does require that the workman be honest and thorough. Honest, so that he will not shirk his work, and thorough, so that the bottles will be made sweet and clean. This fellow was just a loafer and needing more, and to make matters worse he suffered from the working of an automatic jaw. He would talk, talk, talk, and talk, and say nothing. Just fooled away time, for which he was paid the union rate of wages.

After Nelk left, the discrepancies in the work of the bottle-washer became very apparent. Before that, the firm man thought merely that he was a cheap article and did not expect much. But with the machine many of the way the bottle-washer shone his own luster—resplendent as a kind of fellow who was merely doing down maximum wage for mining work. He was fired.

At the beginning of the holiday business loomed up good and hard at Braun's and they had to keep the machine going full time. "Bill" [illegible] went back to work, and everything lovely for about twenty-four hours. On Monday night the Beer Bottlers' Union met in solemn conclave and decided that if "Bill" was going to do with that machine again the bottle-washer must be taken back also. The walking delegate appeared and [illegible] mated the ultimatum to the firm

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This curve, somewhat like the letter S, begins at the top of the hill, at the corner of Brooklyn avenue and Daly street, and shoots down the steep grade, making an abrupt turn close to the bank of the Arroyo de las Pulgas before shooting across the bridge over the waterway. In making these curves there is a drop down hill of probably forty or fifty feet.

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Then the foreman had a heart-to-heart talk with Nelk. He told him that the firm was well satisfied to keep him on, but that the union said that if it did not take back the bottle-washer he also must be counted out. And counted out he was. But Nelk was not content to accept the condition imposed by his union, and he scurried around to do some talking himself, so he got a "special dispensation" from the union. Now he is back at work again, and allowed the special privilege of earning his daily bread by the union of United Bottle Washers.

TITLE PASSED AS THE OLD YEAR DIED.

SALE OF THE PICO HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH.

Property Purchased for the First Baptist Church Society—Plans for New Methodist Edifice at Twelfth and Fedora Streets.

While the old year was going out, the Pico Heights Methodist Episcopal Church on Fedora street was sold, and amid the tooting of whistles and the ringing of bells, that noisily announced the birth of a new year, the transfer of the property into the hands of another denomination was consummated.

There, in the Sunday-school room, the official board sat and deliberated. The proposition before them was an offer of a prominent real estate firm of $2400 for the church property. No agreement, however, was reached until it was ascertained fully who desired to make the purchase. There was a rumor afloat that undesirable persons were negotiating, with the ultimate intention of using the sacred edifice for other purposes than the worship of God, and not until the assurance came that a prominent member of one of the large city churches was responsible for the offer, was the deal sanctioned. Pastor Joseph Smale of the First Baptist Church said that members of his congregation had purchased the property, to hold it in trust for the Baptists who will organize a church at Pico Heights.

The Pico Heights Methodist Episcopal Church was built by the Rev. J. D. Monroe, who was appointed to the charge October 8, 1889. Such men as William Stevenson, W. R. Goodwin, David B. Loofburrow, and W. C. Geyer have been pastor. At the Annual Conference in September last, Rev. Harry W. White was appointed by Bishop Earl Cranston to the charge. Mr. White is a graduate of the University of Southern California of the class of 1900. During a ministry of three months the appointment has developed from a mission charge to a self-supporting church and when the General Conference convenes next May, the congregation will be worshiping in the new church building.

The site chosen for the new church home is on the corner of Twelfth and Fedora streets. Two lots have been purchased, and the plans and specifications are being prepared for the new building. Rev. White said yesterday: "The plan of the recently-constructed Centennial Methodist Episcopal Church will be adopted. The Sunday-school with classrooms and social hall will first be completed, this will call for an expenditure of $8000. This will give us an opportunity to provide for our rapidly-growing Sunday-school, which will be organized and graded. The building as planned will seat 600 people and we will worship there until we are ready to build our new church."

HIGH ITALIAN BOOMS FAIR.

ROME, Jan. 1.—The Italian Ambassador to the United States, Sig. Mayor De Planches, in his efforts to arouse interest in Italy's participation in the St. Louis Exposition, of which he is general commissioner for Italy, has published a pamphlet in which he shows that, after Germany, the United States is the best customer for Italian trade. Under the Dingley tariff Italian exports, which in 1897 amounted to $20,000,000, have now reached $36,000,000, for the first time exceeding in amount the United States' exports to Italy. The Ambassador thinks that the protection policy has made the Americans wealthier and that, therefore, they are more ready to pay for foreign products.

Hat Special.

Until they are all sold we offer 50 dozen soft and stiff hats in latest styles and all the fashionable shades.

Regular price $2.50, and good values that are now $2

HF

Harris & Frank

Leading Clothing Co.

142 to 152 SOUTH SPRING STREET

J. W. ROBINSON CO.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles

This is the opening of one of our great semi-annual merchandising opportunities, our

January Clearance Sale

The general cleaning up will affect every department in our entire store and will bring forth many very important items. For today the attraction will be our

Great Linen Specials

which will undoubtedly make selling very lively in this important section of our store. These Linens are from our regular lines and are thoroughly "Boston Store Linens," which means that they are the best obtainable. In order to clean up the stock we will offer them at

Sweeping Reductions

which affect hundreds of pieces we are unable to mention here. See our South Window.

72-inch bleached Double Satin Damask, extra fine Irish Linen, in three patterns. Our regular price $2.75 the yard.
Clearance Sale price $1.75

72-inch full bleached Satin Damask, all new patterns. A leader at our regular price of $1.25 the yard.
Clearance Sale price $1.00

Pattern Table Cloths, 3 yards long, Napkins to match some patterns. Our regular price $3.25 each.
Clearance Sale price $2.50

100 dozen extra heavy Scotch Linen Satin Damask Dinner Napkins. Our regular price $4.25 the dozen.
Clearance Sale price $3.25

50 dozen hemstitched Huck Towels, all white, size 20x38. Our regular price 35c each.
Clearance Sale price 25c

100 dozen Huck Towels, all white; a splendid hotel towel: size 18x36 inches. Our regular price 15c each.
Clearance Sale price 19c

50 dozen Unbleached Turkish Towels, good size, 3 ply yarn. Our regular price 15c each.
Clearance Sale price 11c

18-inch All Linen Heavy Roller Crash with red border. Our regular price 15c the yard.
Clearance Sale price 12½c

25 dozen Bleached Sheets, size 72x90, hemmed and ironed ready for use; good quality. Our regular price 60c each.
Clearance Sale price 50c

75 dozen 45x36 Hemmed Pillow Cases, good quality of muslin, ready for use. Our regular price 15c each.
Clearance Sale price 12½c

See Sunday's Papers for Our Great Sale of Muslin Underwear, Also Many Other Clearance Sale Specials.

Coulter Dry Goods Co

TODAY begins our "Annual January Sale of Undermuslins"—an event looked forward to with eagerness by the women of Los Angeles on account of the marvelously low prices they can confidently expect on the best makes of American muslin garments, and the most exquisite lingerie from French convents. This season's showing is better, broader and more attractive than any of its predecessors, for experience has taught us many profitable lessons, and we have been more fortunate in our buying than ever before.

American Undermuslins Greatly Underpriced

First and foremost comes the Sample Lines from several noted manufacturers, at a *quarter to a third less* than similar goods are regularly sold for. To these are added generous assortments from our own superb stocks, and large shipments from various sources of supply.

Gowns Greatly Reduced

Limited newspaper space forbids description in detail. Best we can do is to give a hint of how the values run. Ample proportions, good materials, neat sewing—however low the price.

75c Muslin Gowns, tucks and ruffles, at 50c.
$1.10 Muslin Gowns, low or high neck, 75c.
$1.50 Cambric Gowns, Cluny lace, cut to $1.
$3.50 Long Cloth Gowns, lace trimmed, at $2.35.
$4.75 Nainsook Gowns, lace trim'd, cut to $3.50.
$8.00 Nainsook Gowns, embroidery, cut to $6.00.
$14.00 Nainsook Gowns, embroidery; cut to $10.

Underskirts Underpriced

Women who wear them know the difference between poorly shaped, poorly made "bargain counter" skirts and the sort to be had at Coulter's—for the same or less money.

$2.25 Muslin Skirts, lace trimmed, at $1.50.
$2.50 Cambric Skirts, embroidery, cut to $1.75.
$4.50 Cambric Skirts, lace trimmed, at $3.00.
$6.00 Cambric Skirts, Cluny lace, at $4.00.
$8.50 Cambric Skirts, embroidery, cut to $6.00.
$12.00 Lawn Skirts, medallion emb., at $8.00.
$18.00 Lawn Skirts, medallion lace, at $12.00.

French Undermuslins

Fine, hand-embroidered, imported French lingerie—gowns, skirts, chemises, drawers and corset covers, laundered or unlaundered, at 15 to 25 per cent. less than regular.

Cut Price Drawers

Ample in size, yet accurate. Materials ware carefully selected. Styles are new, and in tastefully chosen varieties. Prices average a quarter to a third less.

75c Cambric Drawers, lace trimmed, at 50c.
$1.50 Cambric Drawers, embroidery, cut to $1.
$1.75 Nainsook Drawers, lace trimmed, at $1.25.
$2.00 Cambric Drawers, lace trimmed, at $1.50.
$2.50 Nainsook Drawers, lace or emb., at $1.75.
$3.50 Nainsook Drawers, embroid'y, cut to $2.75.
$6.00 Nainsook Drawers, lace trimmed, at $4.00.

Corset Covers—Special!

Beautiful and dainty effects—of fine lawn, cambric or nainsook; French styles, gathered and trimmed bottoms. Every new idea, many of them very elaborate affairs.

75c Cambric C. Covers, lace and ribbon, at 50c.
$1.50 Nainsook C. Covers, embroidery, at $1.00.
$1.75 Nainsook C. Covers, Val. lace, at $1.25.
$2.50 Cambric C. Covers, Cluny lace, at $1.85.
$3.50 Nainsook C. Covers, Val. lace, $2.35.
$4.50 Nainsook C. Covers, Val. lace, $3.50.
Cambric C. Covers, plain or trim'd, 35c.

Silk Undergarments.

Real imported Italian Silk Corset Covers, Skirts, Chemises, etc.—white or opera colors—in the very latest foreign ideas—priced from 15 to 25 per cent. less than regular.

Besides the bargains in Undermuslins, many other departments furnish their quota of "wanted white things" in this January Sale. Linens, white waist and dress materials, corsets, embroideries—all ready at store, opening time this morning, awaiting the preference of your patronage.

Coulter Dry Goods Company,

317-319-321-323-325 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Today's Special

Of the delayed Christmas shipments, we offer today Pipe racks, Oriental Statuary, and Den Furnishings at about

Half Price

H. F. VOLLMER & CO.

On Broadway Cor. Third

WUERKER OPTICIAN

229 S. SPRING ST.

BURNS FOR GOOD SHOES CHEAP!

240 South Spring Street.

Blaney's Shoes Fit..... THE FEET. 426 S. BROADWAY

Kodaks, Photo Supplies, Art Pictures, Framing, Developing, Printing and Enlarging our specialty. All orders given prompt attention. Send for catalogue. HOWLAND & CO. 213 So. Broadway.

Children's Fine Dress Shoes.

Dress shoes for children are looked after with more care and thought in this store than in any other.

Patent leathers made by the best maker of children's shoes, hand-turned sole, dull mat top, spring heels, button—very dressy.

Handsome patent kids with Goodyear welt soles, dull mat top, spring heel, lace.

Prices for either style, $2.25 to $3.50, according to size.

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO.

255 South Broadway.

Garland Ranges

The best Range made, regardless of price, $1.00 down and $1.00 a week.

Dubois & Davidson, 313 S. BROADWAY

Can't Sleep?

It's your Nerves. Dr. Miles' Nervine will strengthen them and bring sweet sleep and health. Delay is dangerous. All druggists sell and guarantee. Send postal for book on nervous diseases. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO. Elkhart, Ind.

Is a rich, aromatic coffee that is always uniform in quality and delightful in flavor. 25c lb. cartons. All grocers. Name Geo. H. Stoll & Co. on every package.

ORANGES

Lucious and juicy. The finest grown.

WOLVERINE FRUIT CO.

658-60 S. Broadway.

PHONES, - MAIN, 431; HOME, 4607.

H. JEVNE

Eastern Apple Cider

Is there any one who wouldn't enjoy a big glass of this Eastern Sweet Apple Cider? The genuine Eastern Cider, rich and delicious. We have just received it from New York State and there won't be any one disappointed in it. Telephone for it now while we have it. If you wait you may be disappointed.

SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS

208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

SIEGEL'S $3 FINE HATS

50 Styles of Derbies at $3.00.

Siegel's $3.00 Hats are to be had only at SIEGEL'S, Nadeau Hotel Building.

EVER try home made wine?

It's *just* about as satisfactory as the average home made cocktail.

GOLD LION Cocktails (ready to ice) never vary.

GOLD LION Cocktails—Seven kinds—Manhattan, Vermouth, Whiskey, Martini, Tom Gin, Dry Gin—and the American

Of good wine merchants.

The Cook & Bernheimer Co. Makers New York

HENRY CAMPE & CO. Wholesale San Francisco

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY

311 W. Second St. 526 S. Spring St. 424 S. Los Angeles St.

Telephone Main 367 and our collector will call.

Superior Stoves, Ranges, Oil, Gas and Wood Heating Stoves.

314-316 S. Spring St. CASS & SMURR STOVE CO.

CITRUS WASHING POWDER

A little Citrus Washing Powder in the water makes washing and cleaning easy, and keeps hands soft and white.

Seeing is Believing

It is hard to believe an Evaporated Cream can make as many delicious dishes until you try it yourself. When you do, be sure you get

Fig Brand Evaporated Cream

or some other brand which has our cup label reproduced herewith. It is a guarantee that it is nothing but delicious pure cow's milk, sterilized by scientific process, rich in butter fat and of even consistency. It delights the cook and tickles the palate. Be sure you see the cup label on the can before you buy. It is the cup of merit—the sign of honest goods.

HELVETIA

HELVETIA MILK CONDENSING CO., Highland, Illinois.

Real Cheapness....

Of nothing else is it more surely true that the best is the cheapest than of dental work. It costs more than money to experiment. There is time, trouble and much discomfort to pay if you get anything short of the best work. I guarantee the best work always—and the records of my years of practice ought to give you confidence.

Dr. M. E. Spinks THE DENTIST Est. 1888

Corner Fifth and Hill St. Tel. Home 6432

JUST A SUGGESTION OR SO:

Alligator Pears	Egg Plant	Rhubarb	Japanese Persimmons
Lima Beans	Tomatoes	Summer Squash	Rhmani Ripe Olives
Brussels Sprouts	Bell Peppers	Casaba Melons	Fancy Green Olives

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS

Tel. M. 350 133-135 South Main Street

WHOLESALE HAY.....

L. A. HAY STORAGE CO., 335 Central Ave., Phone M. 1594

LINOLEUM. Large stock—55c per yard. T. BILLINGTON CO., 314 S. Broadway.

PIANOS—GITZERALD'S

119 SOUTH SPRING STREET

THE WEATHER.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 1.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.08; at 5 p.m., 30.07. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 59 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 89 per cent.; 5 p.m., 49 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 4 miles. Maximum temperature, 66 deg.; minimum, 42 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Fair weather prevails over the southern portion of the Pacific Slope, and cloudy over the northern. Light rain has fallen over Oregon and Washington, and light snow over the plateau and Rocky Mountain regions. The pressure has risen rapidly west of the Rocky Mountains. The temperature has remained nearly stationary in all districts and is nearly normal. Forecast:

For Northern California: Fair Saturday; light northwest wind.

Southern California: Fair Saturday; light north wind.

Nevada: Fair Saturday.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Saturday; light northwest wind.

Liners.

Telephone your want advertisement, ring up Press One any time of day or night, and The Times will give prompt and careful attention. Rates, one cent a word each insertion, minimum charge, 25c.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy nor assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephone advertisements.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Title Insurance and Trust Company will be held at the office of the company in the Abstract Block, No. 301 New High st., in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, January 12th, 1904, at 7 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other business as may come before said meeting.

WM. H. ALLEN, JR., President.
O. P. CLARK, Secretary. 12

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS—

An adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Red Cloud Mining Company will be held at the principal office of the company, room 409 and 401, Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles, California, on Wednesday, January 6, 1904, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the transaction of such business as may properly come before said meeting. By order of the board of directors in accordance with a resolution adjourning the regular stockholders' meeting of said corporation on the 15th day of November, 1903. C. D. MARTIN, secretary. Los Angeles, Cal., December 24, 1903. 5

REAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS AND OTHERS: Remember all real estate and other classified "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday nights in order to be properly classified. All small advertisements received after this hour will be printed under a special heading of "Too Late to Classify." Special request is made of those telephoning "liners" to do so before 10 p.m.

WANTED — LADIES TO LEARN TO REmove wrinkles, pimples, crowsfeet, blackheads and moth patches, with electric face massage; also to give electric scalp treatments and manicure and hair preparations; I guarantee to teach you so you will be able to go into business for yourself or fill positions; diplomas given; special inducements to those beginning this week. PROF. C. C. M'KAY, 340½ S. Broadway.

WE WISH TO THANK OUR FRIENDS AND patrons for the favors they have extended to us during the past year, and also to announce to them that they will find us now located in ROOM 221 Grant Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway. Wishing you all a prosperous and HAPPY NEW YEAR, we remain yours truly, STOCKWELL & STANTON, 221 Grant Bldg. 1

STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Home Telephone Company will be held at their office, in this city, on January 13, 1904, at 4 p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. L. A. STAHL, Sec.

WANTED—YOU TO SEE SOME OF GOODwin Bros.' prices on wall paper.
Embossed gilts, 12½c.
Gilt stripes, 15c.
Fine tapestries, 35c.
Oak papers, 15c.
We save you money on contracts. 632 S. SPRING. Phones Main 1152. Home 2763.

BOOKS! SPECIAL SALE OF ABOUT 1000 cloth-bound books, 5c each: Oxford Bibles, 50c up; Ramona and late books, 10c to read; 10,000 books to choose from. HENRY WARD'S BOOK STORE, 430 S. Broadway.

PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS. Carpets cleaned and relaid same day if desired. We buy and sell carpets. 127 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 217; Home 827.

FOR SLE—BY Y. M. COMPANY,
122 W. FIFTH ST.
Bamboo goods, wholesale and retail.
TEL. RED 2628.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY FURniture and carpets cheap at the great closing out sale of WILMANS BROS., 519-521 S. Broadway.

SULPHUME VAPOR ELECTRIC AND TUB baths, massage and chiropody, 618½ S. SPRING St., parlor 2. Home Phone 2031.

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets; upholstering and repairing. 239 E. 6th. Tel. Main 715. Home 715.

W. B. BLACKMAN—
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT,
306 MENNE BLDG., Los Angeles.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT 1901 E. SEVENTH ST. CORNER E. Seventh st. Tel. Sunset Main 1196; Home 5041.

TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS CAN RECEIVE every care and comfort at 1301 S. HOPE ST. Home 'phone 5276. West 46.

IF YOU WANT YOUR HOUSE PAINTED with first-class material and workmanship, address 1179 E. 24TH.

BORDERS SAME PRICE AS PAPER; BEST paint, $1.50 gallon. WALTER, 427 S. Spring.

ILKELEE MAKES THE BEST WINDOW shades. Fact. 222 W. 6TH. Home 'phone 2796.

CLMS' DETECTIVE AGENCY—
OFFICES: WILSON BLK., LOS ANGELES.

"ECONOMIC" IN A FEW DAYS AT 221 E. SECOND; bargains in groceries. 2

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. Home 5541; James 6371. MRS. HEATH.

LATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING, 15c per line; minimum charge, 25c.

PERSONAL—

PERSONAL—REAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS desiring to reach tourists and homeseekers who contemplate coming to Southern California in the near future will find the forthcoming Midwinter Number of The Times, to be issued January 1, 1904, a good medium in which to advertise. Rate for "Liners" in the Magazine parts will be 5 cents per word. Thousands of this number will be sent East to their friends by citizens of the Southwest. Copy should be turned in not later than December 28.

PERSONAL—REAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS and others: Hereafter all real estate and other classified "Want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday nights in order to be properly classified. All small advertisements received after this hour will be printed under a special heading of "Too Late to Classify." Special request is made of those telephoning "liners" to do so before 10 p.m. each night.

PERSONAL—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home PRESS TWO.

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, RELIABLE life reading; palmist; business; lawsuits; mineral locations described; speculations; property, love affairs. 616½ S. SPRING ST., room 5. 10c to $1.

PERSONAL—BED-WETTING CURED REgardless of age. Package of Pen-ine, directions and booklet mailed free. MISSOURI SWEDT CO., Dept. 674, St. Louis, Mo.

PERSONAL—MRS. J. WHITNEY, BUSIness psychic, life reader.
139 E. FOURTH, Hotel Johnson.

PERSONAL—PROF. ALTHOUSE, SKILLFUL scientific palmist; reliable; accurate. 341½ S. SPRING.

LATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING, 15c per line; minimum charge, 25c.

WANTED—
Help. Male.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A strictly first-class reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

118 and 118 E. Second st.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 969.
HOME 969.

WANTED—GILKERSON & MANCHESTER EMPLOYMENT CO., 244½ S. Broadway.
Phones Main 1697; Home 4677.
A Reliable First-Class Agency.
Register for work free of cost.
Cornice worker; good metal polisher; experienced bottle washer; experienced rag sorter and grader; tailor; cook; good carpenters.
Women's Department.
Tailoresses, waitresses, chambermaids, house help, magazine agent, woman for tamale factory, candy girl. 3

WANTED—HELP.
JAPANESE.
M. H. MISSION.
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
923 S. Broadway.
House cleaning department.
Tel Sunset West 573. Home 5723.
Most reliable help.
Of all kinds.
Contract at city or ranch. 6

WANTED—JAPANESE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
T. Kino
Main 1406; Home 1603.
349 E. First st.
We furnish all kinds of reliable help on short notice, by day, hour or contract.

WANTED — A FAITHFUL PERSON TO travel for well-established house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants and agents; local territory; salary $20 a week in cash and expenses advanced; position permanent; business successful and rushing; mention reference and inclose self-addressed envelope. STANDARD HOUSE, 334 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—
$1000 TO $10,000.
We have positions open, paying salaries as above, for salesmen, mining man, clerical executive, technical; high grade only; are you underpaid? Ask for plan and booklet. HAPGOODS, suite 31, 302 Pioneer Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
541 S. Olive st.
Phone Main 1947. Home 5723.
Strictly first-class and largest agency in this city; carefully-selected male and female help of all descriptions and nationalities furnished promptly; labor furnished by the day.

WANTED—
JAPANESE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
128 W. NINTH ST.
Tel. Sunset Main 2530. Home 4693.
All kinds of first-class help promptly furnished; house cleaning day or hour; ranch work by contract. 3

WANTED—HELP! HELP!! HELP!!!
JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
421 W. SIXTH ST.
HOUSE-CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
Phones Home 1678. Main 1714.
Most reliable help promptly furnished. Ranch work by contract. 5

WANTED—FOR U. S. ARMY, ABLE-BODIED unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to RECRUITING OFFICER, 113½ N. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—T. IBUSUKI & CO.'S JAPANESE Employment Agency, 502 W. Sixth st., near Central Park; all kinds help furnished promptly; cooks, waiters, porters, ranch hands, house and window cleaners. Tel. Main 2744. Home 4253.

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN AS stenographer and office assistant; must also have knowledge of book-keeping; for good real estate company; salary $35 to $40; exceptional opportunity for good boy. Apply 325 BYRNE BLK.

WANTED—BARBER TRADE TAUGHT AND wages paid while learning. Call or address for full particulars, AMERICAN BARBER COLLEGE of Co-proprietors Gordon College, 413 N. Main, and Los Angeles College, 1134 San Pedro st. 2

WANTED—SALESMEN: MUST BE EXPErienced selling solicitors of fine blacks; none others need apply; good opportunity and large pay for right parties. W. A. BROWN, 613 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A NEAT APPEARING ELDERly gentleman of good business ability who has a horse and wants steady outdoor work; must have $10 for security. Address M, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GENERAL merchandise clerks; young men who have been used to small towns in the East and who desire situations here. 215 COFF BLDG.

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN BARBER trade; only 8 weeks required; our method saves 2 years' apprenticeship; catalogue free. MOLAR SYSTEM COLLEGE, S. F., Cal.

WANTED — BARBER TRADE TAUGHT; new method; wages paid while learning. Call or address nearest office. NATIONAL COLLEGE OF BARBERS, 203½ S. Broadway, room 20.

WANTED—GOOD STRONG BOY, 14 TO 16 years old, to learn the shoe business. Apply between 10 and 12. W. E. CUMMINGS, Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED A MAN THAT HAS HAD RECent experience and understands running of steam shovel outfit. Address M, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TELEGRAPH OPERATOR, who understands taking quotations of New York stocks and grain. Call today, ROOM 130, Wilson Blk.

WANTED — MARRIED COUPLE, OWNING their home, will give motherless boy, 4 to 7 years old, good home and education. Call 1519 S. HILL.

WANTED—CASH BOYS; MUST BE OVER 13 years of age; wages $2 per week. Apply VILLE DE PARIS, 221-223 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BRICKLAYER TO BUILD FLUE today. Take Brooklyn ave. car to end of line. Address N, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BOX MAKER, FIRST-CLASS man, $60 or $70 day; none others apply. Come at once, C. C. U., WHITTIER.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST IN hat department; must live with parents. SIEGEL, the Hatter.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CUTTER; MUST be quick. FLETCHER TAILORING, 343 S. Broadway.

WANTED — A-1 PICTURE MEN; NEW proposition; 35c cash on orders. 127 E. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED.— PARTIES LEARN BARBER trade; half price. 122 E. SECOND. Barber college.

WANTED—A BOY TO FEED JOB PRESS. LOS ANGELES PRINTING CO., 233 W. First.

WANTED—BOY OR MAN TO CLIMB 70-FT. eucalyptus to prune. 1029 JASMINE st.

WANTED—DISHWASHER. EXPERIENCED. DALY'S RESTAURANT, 233 Franklin.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NIGHT CLERK. HOTEL ROSSLYN. Inquire office.

WANTED—TINNER AND CORNICE WORKer. 744 S. MAIN.

WANTED—SPIELER. CALL AT COASTER CHUTES PARK.

WANTED—BOY AT 907 E. NINTH ST.

WANTED—
Help. Female.

WANTED—FORTIN & HAWKINS—
Female Department, Ramona Block.
Corner Third and Spring. Rooms 22-23.
'Phones Main 2306. Home 1672.
10 waitresses, hotels, city, $25 and found; 6 waitresses, Ben Lomond, $25 and found; 4 waitresses, Anaheim, $25 and found; 2 waitresses, Redlands, $25 and found; women, general housework, $25 and $30; assistants, $15 and $20 and found; laundress, Barstow, $25 and found; 4 janitresses, $25; 4 inexperienced mangle girls, $5 week; 4 inexperienced shakers, $5 week; 3 pantry women, $20 and found; woman, general housework, Santa Monica, family 4, $25; Ocean Park, $30; 10 waitresses, restaurant, $6, $8, $10; women for factory work, $6, $9, $10 week. 2

WANTED—MATRON, INSTITUTION, $25, cook, small restaurant, $12 week; cook, family, beach, employer here Saturday, $35; same, Pasadena, $35; same Coronado, $35; waitresses, city and Pasadena, $25; housegirl, family 2, Riverside, no washing, $25; same, Hollywood, $25. Many other orders MRS. GREGG, Miss Day's office, 121½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—BRIGHT, ENERGETIC, CAPABle business woman to act in capacity as cashier, attendant and general office assistant in dental office; position permanent and salary good to right person. Write, experience, age, and position inn life. Address M, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK TO TAKE charge of an eating house at an oil refinery on the coast; must be first-class and have reference as to character and ability; good wages to right party; prefer a lady and daughter. Call at once, 239 TAJO BLDG.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT lady bookkeeper; must be able to take charge of books of wholesale house; position permanent; work to commence at once. Address H, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD PLAIN COOK AND FOR general housework. 2436 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—
Help. Female.

WANTED — A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST with housework and care of baby; school 4 blocks from house; $5 paid per month. 1930 VERMONT AVE. 3

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; small family; light work; no laundry; good home. Apply at 2122 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 2

WANTED — FIVE LADY CANVASSERS, good sellers, $1.50 a day salary, with carfare and commissions. SMITH, 240 S. Hill.

WANTED — MRS. DR. SPENCER'S EMployment office, 125½ E. Fourth st. For women only. 'Phone James 5421.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; wages $25. Apply 1060 E. 13TH ST. References required.

WANTED—TODAY, FIRST-CLASS WAITress. HOTEL BELLEVUE TERRACE. Sixth and Figueroa.

WANTED — A WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; white or colored. Call 543 TOWNE AVE., city. 3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MANGLE GIRLS and neckband ironer. PALACE LAUNDRY, 241 E. Fifth.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply 341 WESTLAKE AVE. A German preferred. 3

WANTED—
Help. Male and Female.

WANTED — 2 OR 3 GOOD SOLICITORS; must be hustlers and willing to work; others need not apply. Call at room 227, THE KNOX, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 3

WANTED—
Situations. Male.

WANTED—WORK ABOUT PRIVATE PLACE by steady, sober man; 20 years' experience on this coast; understands garden, horse, chickens, cows, and the usual details accustomed to steady work; only reasonable wages. Address M, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—LOS ANGELES
JAPANESE INFORMATION BUREAU.
Ranch hands a specialty.
211½ Wilmington st. Tel. Main 1647. Home 1203. Expert buyers and laborers. Work contracted for month, day or hour.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COMPANION TO the sick or convalescent by Christian young man; able to give massage; best of references. Address M, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. Home 'Phone 2254.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN OF GOOD APpearance would like to do chores or work about house a few hours each day for board and room. Address box 13, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—POSITION AS PRACTICAL CARpenter foreman on cottages or flats; 7 years' experience in California. Please address LOCK BOX 57, University P.O., Los Angeles.

WANTED—HAIRDRESSER WHO THOROughly understands shampooing and manicuring. Call at MRS. A. H. MILLER, 120 W. 4th, or write Nellie M. Rutan, Redlands.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN, university graduate, speaks and reads German; references. Address M, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION IN PRIVATE FAMily by competent cook (male); prefer good treatment to high wages. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERT BOOK-KEEPER WITH some spare time, would take charge of set of books evenings. Address N, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY STUDENT, ANY KIND OF work mornings, afternoons or evenings, for board, room or wages. Address N, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY COMPETENT STENOGRAPher, 4 years' experience; references furnished; will leave city. Address N, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OIL REFINERY man wants a position. For particulars address ROOM 35, 320 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED — ACCOUNTANT AT PRESENT employed, wishes change; best references. Address N, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT book-keeper and office man, 20 years' experience; good references. P.O. BOX 812.

WANTED—POSITION AS DRIVER ON baker wagon, city or country. Call 1 P.M. 160 S. Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—SITUATION BY GOOD ROUGH carpenter; can do most any kind of work. Address C. R. M., 450 Maine st.

WANTED—POSITION AS WATCHMAN OR collector by steady man; bonds given. Address S. 1629 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—SITUATION BY BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer; references. Address DARBY, 1030 W. 24th.

WANTED—A POSITION AS DRUGGIST; 7 years' experience. Address N, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 19, WANTS OFfice work. Address REMINGTON, 741 Ruth ave.

WANTED—CARPENTER WANTS WORK $2.50 per day. Address DENVER, 741 Ruth ave.

WANTED—,
Situations. Female.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED in dressmaking will sew for $1.25 per day, can furnish city references. PHONE MAIN 1906.

WANTED—FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING. Satisfaction guaranteed; references. MRS. PURCELL, 542 S. Hill st., room 5. 'Phone Main 694.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED woman, taking care of invalid lady or light housework. Address L, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED NURSE would care for invalid or nursing of any kind; $15 per week. PHONE WEST 1904.

WANTED—DARNING AND MENDING IN family by the hour. 1202 S. GRAND. 'Phone Pico 8312.

WANTED—WIDOW WITH CHILD WANTS position as housekeeper. 833 W. EIGHTH.

WANTED—
Situations. Male and Female.

WANTED—POSITION; JAPANESE COUPLE as cook and housework. MATABE, M. E. Mission, 923 S. Broadway.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—MAN OR LADY IN A MONEYmaker restaurant business; lodging in connection; too much work for me. Call as soon as possible, at 1794 E. MAIN ST., any time from 1 till 4 o'clock.

WANTED — PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED real estate business; hustler acquainted with business and city preferred; square proposition to right man. Address K, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER IN GOOD PAYING business, in one of the best towns in Southern California; an investment of from $2000 to $5000 required. Address M, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER, WITH ABILITY and some money, in a nice established and good paying real estate office. Call 330½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED — 2 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, FOR light housekeeping; must be reasonable. Address N, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOMING-HOUSE of 16 to 20 rooms, close in; must be clean and well furnished; long lease; if cheap; responsible parties. Address N, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Rooms with Board.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms, with breakfast and dinners for two ladies; southwest or Westlake. Address 145 W. ADAMS.

WANTED—LADY TEACHER WANTS ROOM and board in southwest part of city. Address M, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission. The greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $630 in six days; another, $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 9, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $630 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 9, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH fair education, guaranteed salary $60 to $75 per month and expenses; can give local or traveling. S. A. SCOTT, Manager, 794½ Central ave. Call at once.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—HOUSES—FLATS—STORES—
ALL THE TENANTS ALL THE TIME.
RAPID, RELIABLE RENTING.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY,
323 S. Hill st., Wright & Callender Bldg.

WANTED—I CANNOT FILL THE DEMAND of my customers for furnished flats and houses; I am not saying this to advertise myself, but for business. List $30 to $75 places by telephone. John 31. Home 2017. Do it now. W. B. BURROWS. 4

WANTED—TO RENT, LEASE OR BUY AN 8 or 9-room modern house in district bounded by Ninth and Washington, Main and Maple. Address 1615 S. LOS ANGELES, or phone Sunset West 560.

WANTED — COMPLETELY FURNISHED small house, with bath; immediately; must be good location. Address ALLEMAN, Hotel Portsmouth, city. 2

WANTED—A COTTAGE, 4, 5 OR 6 ROOMS, close in, on installments. Address N, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—UNFURNISHED FLAT IN PASadena; state price. Address M, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
To Purchase. Real Estate.

WANTED—IN

SOUTHWEST

AND

WESTLAKE

DISTRICTS.

WE HAVE MANY INQUIRIES FOR HOUSES AND LOTS IN THE ABOVE LOCALITIES. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. IT WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. HAVE BUYERS WHO WILL CONSIDER IT AT ONCE.

R. A. ROWAN,
419 DOUGLAS BLDG.

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS,
441 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—

The best buy in vacant or improved lot on east and west streets, within 4 blocks east or west of Main, south of 10th, and north of 17th sts.; if suitable, will be presented immediately; give full description, no agents unless very good buy. SEE J. C. WEBB, with
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS,
3 441 Douglas Bldg. Home 2246.

WANTED — I HAVE PURCHASERS FOR cottages on the installment plan; parties earning good salaries will pay $100 to $300 down, and good monthly payments and interest. G. W. YOUNGBLOOD, 204 S. Hill.

WANTED — I WANT A GOOD HOUSE OR lot in Los Angeles; will pay for it with diamonds. JOHN W. WATSON, suite 822, Trust Bldg. Home 'phone 2726.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE REST LOT IN southwest or Westlake for $700 cash; give size and exact location. Address N, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES showcases, scales, coffee mills. 224 E. FOURTH ST. Ring up Home 2656.

WANTED—
To Purchase. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL COTTAGE, 15 or 20 feet front, by 30 to 40 feet long, to move off. G. S. WRIGHT, 323 S. Hill st.

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND FURniture in any quantity; if you have one piece or house full we will pay you one-third more than others. 'Phone Main 1117. Home 7184. COLTHAR'S, 322 S. Main.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A ROOMING house if price and location suits; your money is ready. Address 236 MASON OPERAHOUSE, or Tel. Home 1946.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND, ROLL-TOP desk, platform scales, hand truck, ice box; state size and lowest cash price. Address L, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. We pay an honest price. Tel. Main 2631. Home 'phone 1604. 533 S. OLIVE.

WANTED — SMALL SECOND-HAND UPright boiler. N. CRONKHITE, 2941 W. Ninth st.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 1043 E. 7TH. 'Phone Black 3131.

WANTED—2ND-HAND CLOTHING, SHOES, etc. Home 'phone 5780. RED 5041. 3

WANTED—LIGHT CAMP WAGON; MUST be cheap and good. 225 W. SEVENTH. 3

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home PRESS TWO.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPEwriter operators furnished without charge to employer; our facilities now are the most complete. Tel. Main 713. Home 713. REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO., 113 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED—A COLLECTION OF MEDICAL diplomas from colleges; diplomas of deceased physicians bought; also medical furniture, apparatus and instruments. Address M, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ads. Ring up Press One any time of day or night and The Times will give prompt and careful attention. Rate 1 cent a word each insertion. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

WANTED—EVERYONE TO KNOW THAT $75,000 worth of furniture must be sold at WILMANS' great closing out sale. 519-521 S. Broadway.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO BUILD ANY thing RIGHT, D. C. OATES, practical builder, 743 E. 27TH ST., Home 5123. Sunset West 235.

WANTED—E. B. KUHN WILL BUILD YOU a good California house, 12x12 rooms, at $100 per room up. Call 3423 W. NINTH ST. Home 7347.

WANTED—MOTORCYCLE, 2 TO 3 ACTUAL H.P.; give full particulars and close cash price. E. W. H., BOX 267, Santa Barbara.

WANTED — REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, second-hand; must be in good condition and bargain. Address BOX 19, Station C, city.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND PROSPECTOR'S assay outfit. Address J. H. THORNDIKE, Sierra Madre. 2

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS of one, two, three and four rooms; all parts of Los Angeles; linen, gas stove, dishes and everything furnished; some good places where children are allowed; save time and patience and come to headquarters. We have private residences for you that you can't get otherwise. CITY ROOM DIRECTORY, 236 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.

TO LET — STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS FURnished rooms, all modern conveniences; everything neat and clean; good service; large verandas; lawn, safe walk business center; rates moderate. HOTEL CASA GRANDE, 647 S. Grand ave.; dining-room.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN private home, on car line, 20 minutes' walk from C. Lent very reasonable to person furnishing references. Address M, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET — 3 CONNECTING FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, particularly clean, comfortable, homelike, modern, bath, sunny, gas range, 'phone, private family; adults only. 1047 S. HOPE. 3

TO LET — HANDSOME HOUSEKEEPING suite, gas range, electric lights; everything furnished; also board and room in private family. 1253 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. Red 4852.

TO LET—THREE AND TWO ROOMS FOR housekeeping; clean, light, airy and desirable; bath and telephone; reasonable rent; close in. 223 S. FIGUEROA ST., off Third.

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW LIGHT HOUSEkeeping apartments in suites of three; new furniture, with all modern conveniences; south exposure; close in. 448 S. HOPE. 5

TO LET—AT 727½ WALL ST., NEWLY FURnished rooms for housekeeping, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater. No children taken. 1205 S. OLIVE. 2

TO LET—WILL GIVE RENT OF 4 FURnished rooms and $5 per week for 2 meals a day for 2 adults; close in. Address M, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — LARGE BAY WINDOW FRONT room, single room or suite, with or without bath; all rooms sunny; furnace heat. 435 TEMPLE ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITHOUT board; new house, new furniture, bath, parlor, 'phone; walking distance. 827 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, BEAUTIful, sunny, clean, finest in town; adults only. 200 N. BOYLE AVE., corner Pennsylvania ave.

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—TWO SUNNY ROOMS, FURNISHED for light housekeeping; gas for cooking; separate entrance; private family. 1391 MAPLE AVE. 3

TO LET—"THE SANTA BARBARA," 433 S. Hope st.; opened December 7, 3-room apartments (including kitchen); also single rooms. 11

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, SUNny rooms, furnace heat, excellent table board. THE BONNIE BRAE, 717 S. Alvarado. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, $8. 1530 W. 11TH ST. First floor, electric light, east window, night key, for one or two gentlemen.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN a private family, two blocks from Westminster Hotel; modern. 307 E. FOURTH ST. 3

TO LET—1310 S. LOS ANGELES ST., TWO large front furnished housekeeping rooms, suitable for a family or for four gentlemen.

TO LET—ROOMS SUITABLE FOR LIGHT housekeeping or offices. Inquire at HAMMAM TURKISH BATHS, 210 S. Broadway.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with unaning water in each room. THE CLINTON, 534 S. Figueroa st., cor Sixth.

TO LET — TWO NICELY FURNISHED front rooms suitable for housekeeping. Corner HILL and PICO. Call forenoons. 3

TO LET—2 OR 3 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, in private family; housekeeping if desired. 1830 S. FIGUEROA. 'Phone Hope 4012.

TO LET—ONE HANDSOME SUITE OF 3 unfurnished rooms, with bath, instantaneous heater, $18. 338 CALIFORNIA ST. 3

TO LET—$20 MONTH, HANDSOME SUNNY housekeeping suites, with bath. APARTMENT HOUSE, 2926 Downey Ave. 3

TO LET — SUNNY, NEW, ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, single or en suite; walking distance. 1921½ S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—3 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS ON ground floor, completely furnished for two adults. 1263 BONSALLO AVE. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, CENTER of town, $1.50 per week and up; $5c and 25c per night. 311 W. THIRD.

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS; private residence, $1.50 to $3 weekly; gentlemen only. 1519 S. HILL. 6

TO LET—SUITE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; also single rooms, reasonable. 804½ W. THIRD ST. Corner Flower.

TO LET—AT THE "ROCHESTER," 1013 Temple, housekeeping suite; also single rooms from $5 month. 3

TO LET—PLEASANT, FURNISHED ROOM for one or two gentlemen, in private family. 1749 S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—THE LOGAN, JUST OPENED. Elegantly furnished rooms, single or en suite. 312 W. FIRST ST. 3

TO LET — LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING AND other furnished rooms. 707½ S. BROADWAY, third floor.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM for two gentlemen; plenty of sun light. 1621 WALL ST.

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND BATH, FURnished for housekeeping; modern; piano. 1734 W. 20TH ST. 3

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; no children. 226 E. FOURTH ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, absolute cleanliness. 602½ SOUTH FIGUEROA.

TO LET—FRONT SUITE, $10; 2 CONNECTing front rooms, suitable for offices, $15. 270 W. FIRST.

TO LET — 2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 1008 WEST SECOND ST. 3

TO LET—FINE FURNISHED ROOM, MORNing sun; excellent housekeeping. 613 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—A LARGE NEWLY-FURNISHED room, ground floor, reasonable. 727 S. SPRING.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, rooms, everything new and clean. 1230 W. EIGHTH.

TO LET — TWO ROOMS, COMPLETELY furnished for light housekeeping. 1902 S. GRAND.

TO LET—SUNNY, NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, modern and new. 1311 S. LOS ANGELES.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms for gentlemen; bath. 1045 SOUTH HILL.

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM, modern flat, electric light. 910½ W. THIRD ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS; FRONT suite with use of kitchen. 731 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping; ground floor. 229 E. FIFTH ST.

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. 340 CROCKER ST.

TO LET—SUITE FURNISHED ROOMS with kitchen privileges. 731 S. HILL.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, BRIGHT and sunny. 1234½ S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, EN suite; housekeeping. 949 MAPLE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 735 S. MAIN.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS, CLOSE IN. modern. 1333 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—HOTEL ALCAZAR, 439 S. MAIN, furnished sunny rooms.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS. 1021 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—SUNNY 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, close, walking distance, above the fogs, fine view and grounds, swellest flats in city, all modern conveniences, inc lding circulating system of hot water, $27.50. Mission Flats, corner Grand ave. and Bisbee st. GEO. H. GARDNER, owner, 2013 S. Main st. Home phone 1904, on premises, 2 to 5;

Liners.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

VERNON PARK.

Located on Vernon ave., 41th, 46th, 47th, 48th, Hubbell st., Avalon, 50th and 51st sts.

Are among all the big things doing—Ascot Park, Huntington's great car shops,

and car barns, where hundreds of the employees must reside.

The builder of the Ascot-ave. line through Vernon Park on Ascot ave.

We are now having two miles of cement curbs and 5-foot cement walk laid, and streets being graded and all modern improvements made free.

Greatest selling tract in the city—over $30,000 worth of lots sold before this map was ready.

We have 40 lots, rich loam soil, all kinds of choice trees and berries in bearing.

VISIT our Tract.

And examine it with all others. You will surely buy. Our prices will not be raised until February 1, 1904.

For sale two choice residence lots from $300 to $400, on terms to suit.

Don't delay—Go out today.

Open all times to show the tract, including Sunday, at our Branch Office, 4th and Central ave.

Take the Vernon cars At Second and Spring sts., Down Central ave.

Every lot will double in value inside of a year. Half a hundred houses going up. Call and get illustrated map at

GRIDER & HAMILTON'S, 216 W. Second st. 2

FOR SALE—LOTS.
Two fine following bargains in lots: 50-ft. lot on Bonsallo; street work done; $600.
Lot 50x150, near 28th, cheapest in Burlington; $600.
Lot on corner Washington, 50x130, Hoover, near Washington, 50x130, $1000.
Lot on Vermont, 50x127, $600, near Hoover, 45x115, $500.
Lot on 28th, near Hoover, 45x115, which is all new; cement walks; $1100.
$10,000, half cash, balance at 6% interest; house will rent for $100 a month. Address L. box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 2

RESIDENCE LOTS IN CITY.
$10—5 CENT FARE.
SUNSET HEIGHTS.
$ 125 ALLEN & CO., Owners, 324 W. Fourth st., opp. Department Store.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, BEST 24-room hotel in Pasadena, 200 boarders; must sell.

2 cows, part pastland; 5-room house, chicken yard, well; good buy.

Modern 5-in-one red-stone store building in good artistic town; to become $170 per month. For quick buy or country property, make offer. GOLDEN STATE COLONIZATION CO., 336 W. Fourth st., basement. 2

FOR SALE—
MELROSE LOTS.
CITY BOUNDARY TRACT,
Near Sunset Boulevard,
$250—$300.
Easy terms $5 cash, balance $5 per month.
THE HOLLYWOOD COMPANY,
23 Stimson Blk.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT ON WALL ST. near 27th st., 9 feet frontage, over $100 cheaper than anything on the street; don't miss this one as I am selling wants at East side early next week; buy yourself New Year's present and make a little money. CALDWELL & CO., 407 Johnson Blk.

FOR SALE—$10 DOWN AND $10 PER month for 24 months buys a nice level lot, close to alley, fast south of the proposed route of Hollywood; no charges for interest, taxes during payment period; insurance and invest. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 321 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS, ON INSTALLMENTS, $5 to $25; easy terms; lots are level, full size, through street, 100 feet in width, only fifty limits; 5-cent fare, city water; neighborhood good. CHARLES M. MYERS, San Pedro and Sth., corner Avenue 64 and Pasadena ave.

FOR SALE—$2250; $200 CASH, $25 A MONTH, 5-ROOM NEW ANGELENO HEIGHTS cottage; Turn Brick house, just being completed; bath, hardwood floors throughout, mantels, grate, electricity and piped for gas; two large closets, attractive cupboards, linen, etc.; large dry cellar; ready for occupancy early in January; in 10 minutes' car service from center of Angeleno Heights; 100 feet east of Douglas st. Buy your property in choice section, from owner, up to $1250. M. L. WICKS, room 1, Bullard Block.

FOR SALE—MY NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE IN Brae tract, near Westlake ave.; to alley; I built it for my home; is good and a very good floor plan; if you want this great bargain, call at 1916 above grade and has east; good lawn and 2-story barn; hall 4-room is paneled and beamed; oak finish; a corker; only $2000; I must sell and will take $1900 if sold at once; no agents. Address M, box 8 OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—GOING TO ILL-HEALTH, I sell my house, completely furnished; house is new and first-class in every detail; situated near Adams and Figueroa; worth $3000; house and barn cost $4000; which is all new; easy terms; I will sell $3,000, half cash, balance at 6% interest; house will rent for $100 a month. Address L. box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ON PREMISES, 1 lot, cash or terms; corner 50 feet; part 5 large rooms, reception hall, no pantry, bath, screen porch, built-in mantel, electricity and gas, sewer, barn, 12x30; between 2nd and 3rd Fedeler cars; good $1700 unfurnished. R. H. REY- 4

FOR SALE—9-ROOM HOUSE, WESTLAKE PARK; 8 MONTHS OLD; HARDWOOD FLOORS; 3 ROOMS; GREAT LARDER; 3 LINEN CLOSETS, GOOD ATTIC, UNFINISHED; CEMENT BASEMENT; WITH GOOD EASTERN FURNACE; IF 18 SEEN TO ALSETT; PRICE $4,000; TERMS TO SUIT; OR TO ME; $ CASH. ADDRESS M, TIMES OFFICE. 12

Easy terms, the best new 5-room cottage on Boyle Heights; if you want to buy this cottage you will agree with us. $50 cash, new 5-room cottage, large lot, Boyle Heights.

New 7-room house, S.E., $300 down, $30 monthly.

W. YOUNGBLOOD, 204 S. Hill.

FOR SALE — A NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, with upstairs, all improvements, pantry, closets, cut, blinds, $1250, with water heater; lot 40x160; fruit trees, shade, barn, chicken corral and alley; cement walks, sewer connection; owner now in eastern state, will sell very low to quick buyer, and terms to suit. Inquire owner, 615 S. SPRING 3

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE A SWELL, new home, just finished, for $4250; our choice of two corners, 50x150, with brick mantel, dining-room, 12x22½; beautiful sideboard, cozy bookcase, 4 bedrooms above, 3 with closets, many seats and cozy corners, 249 E. 29TH.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME AT 133 W. 81ST ST., $3500; 12 rooms every convenience; two first-class bathrooms, water closet, etc.; reception hall; yellow pine finish; decorated throughout; suitable for 2 families; for sale by owner. E. BILES, 119 E. 32nd st. 'Phone

FOR SALE—W. PICO NEAR GRAND AVE., $3250; 7-room, with all modern conveniences, lot 60x140; 3-story barn, 2-car; handsome furniture included in this; for particulars and to view apply to OWNER, ROOM 27, Pico Block.

FOR SALE—$2500, NEW, MODERN COTTAGE, porcelain bath, walls tinted, floors, etc., 6 rooms, on high ground, fine view; 2 blocks car; 1 block Normandie st. WIESENDANGER, Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE — $100 TO $200 DOWN; WITH payments, will buy new 5-room cottage; can make a specialty of selling these cottages; a 5-room cottage, near Pico, for $700 down. G. W. YOUNG-, 204 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGE WITH ALL conveniences, 1420 E. 12th st., for $2500, cash down; terms to suit; balance monthly. R. D. LIST, 313 Tajo Bldg., First and Broadway. Phone Main 5225.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, 4 LOTS, $1000. Cole grove store, 1 block from Vermont, 48th and Avalon cars.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NICE LOT IN best part of Pasadena, 75x150 feet, 4 blocks from Vermont, 48th and Avalon cars.

FOR SALE—$1250 BUYS 6-ACRE CHICKEN ranch, only 4 miles in country; $250 down, easy terms balance. GOLDEN STATE COLONIZATION CO., Grant Bldg., 205 West Fourth, corner Broadway.

FOR SALE—SMALL RANCH ON COAST; good dwelling; large chicken houses, large brooder house, and brooders, incubator and chickens. Write G. J. WRIGHT, Menlo, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
FOR SALE—
—THE—
—GULLY TRACT—
A new subdivision and addition to the town of Compton, on the Long Beach electric car line, 20 minutes' ride from Sixth and Main sts.
1-acre, 2½-acre and 5-acre tracts.
Abundance of flowing water to irrigate every foot of this land.
One 5-acre tract has a good six-room house and large barn. Price reasonable. Terms all cash or one-half cash, balance mortgage back on one, two or three years' time.
Call on owner,
C. L. WRIGHT,
And see map at
TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO.,
128A W. Third st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
$1000—24 acres.
$1600—24 acres.
$4700—40 acres.
These three tracts adjoin each other and the city limits; are fine pieces of land; mostly level; suitable for subdivision or fine ranches; water easily developed. We can sell these lands at the price at which they were appraised six years ago for the owner, who is a non-resident. No lands in neighborhood for less than $400 per acre. We also have one 2.85-acre tract belonging to same party; price $240. CRITES & MYERS, San Rafael Block, corner Avenue 64 and Pasadena ave.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN PROPERTY OR steam car line and near electric line, 5-cent fare; fine loamy soil, plenty of water for household use and irrigation.
Price $600 per acre.
This property will double in value within 18 months, if the tract sold last week.
YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO.,
211 W. First st.
Home 'phone 2497.

FOR SALE — CLOSE-IN ACREAGE AND lots in Foster's addition to Huntington Park; finest soil, perfect lay of land, water plenty; city and country advantages; rare inducements to first buyers who build homes. Office on tract; half mile south of Whittier line on Santa Fe. P.O. address, OLIVER FOSTER, R. D. 3, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—1 1-4 acres on suburban car line, 5-room cottage, stable, chicken house and yard and brooder house. Price $700. This place is easily worth $1200.
YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO.,
211 W. First st.
Home 'phone 2497.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, 7-ROOM HOUSE and barn, chicken-house, yard, good well water, tank, windmill. Inquire of OWNER, fifth house south of Slauson ave., on Figueroa st., east side. F. L. CASE. 2

FOR SALE—ACREAGE PROPERTY; ALL quantities from 1 to 20 acres on suburban car lines; in all directions.
YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO., 211 W. 1st st.

TO LET—CHICKEN RANCH, WITH FOUR-room house, chicken house, barn, water, rent $7, just out of limits. Apply 1216 E. THIRD ST., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—
Flats.
FOR SALE—A SNAP; 16-ROOM NEW FLAT, new furniture, everything new, centrally located, no agents. Address L. box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—
Country Property.
FOR SALE—
Rare chance to secure a profitable home.
The St. George Vineyard of Fresno county, Cal., offers richest and best watered vineyard, raisin and orange land, in tracts of from 20 to 80 acres, to equal settlers on most liberal terms; first come, first served; choice tract of 4000 acres.
Colonization of lands desired; and as the property is situated within from 9 to 15 miles of Fresno city, and near electric car line, the producer is near the most active and wide-awake town in California; price of land from $65 to $85 per acre.
For further information, call upon or write to F. A. MCGEE, secretary of St. George Vineyard, at the company's office in Fresno city, under the Barton Operahouse.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, 10 acres, some 300 trees in full bearing, about half each, Eureka lemons and navel oranges; trees in fine condition; 5-room house, 2 barns, chicken ranch, cow houses, about one-sixth interest in private water supply; also team, new wagon and runabout; thoroughbred Jersey cow, calf, chickens, etc., in La Canada Valley in both beautiful and healthy; elevation of ranch 1050 feet; 13 miles from Los Angeles; 3 from Pasadena; ¾ mile from postoffice below; desiring to move to city, I will sell at great bargain if you want a ranch that is all right. See me at once. WM. J. WELSHANS, La Canada, Cal.

FOR SALE—
—BURBANK LANDS—
I have for sale the following lands:
19 acres in bearing fruit, $5000.
10 acres, one-half in grapes, at $60 per acre.
43 acres mountain land, $600.
20 acres, some brush and cactus, $750.
11 acres, one-half in bearing fruit $1000.
10 acres on Second street, $1250 per acre.
40 acres near old Dundee, $400.

GANO HENT,
REAL ESTATE, BURBANK.

FOR SALE—
Nice foothill home, elevation 1680 feet, 8 miles from Riverside and 1 mile from Hot Springs station, 280 acres, all fenced, 10 acres eucalyptus grove, two-acre orange grove; springs and reservoirs; 5-room house, hot and cold water in kitchen and bath, cement cellar, large barn and other buildings, beds, chickens, team and machinery; price of place much less than cost of improvements. Address MISS MAUD E. SANDERS, Riverside, Cal. 3

FOR SALE — HOMESEEKERS' ATTENTION; best producing lands in California, with abundance of FREE water, for from $45 to $85 per acre; terms to suit purchaser; first mature crop pays whole cost of land; free transportation to buyers; will deliver Los Angeles property in exchange. GOLDEN STATE COLONIZATION COMPANY, 205 basement, corner Broadway and West Fourth.

FOR SALE—SALT LAKE ROAD WILL SOON be running. For State lands in Southern Nevada, with plenty of water, at $1.25 per acre. Also snaps in the Muddy and Vegas valleys. See J. F. M'PHERSON, Stimson Block, corner Third and Spring. A commissioner for Nevada in California.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME NEW RESIDENCE of 11 rooms, with or without business properties of equity; one acre ground, planted to trees and shrubs, oranges, etc.; all improvements, electric lights and telephone, in thriving and healthful town. HYER, 106 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—AT BUENA PARK, 25-ACRE alfalfa ranch, $2500 set profit yearly, 19 miles from Los Angeles, on two railroads, 75 inches water, with gow pumping plant, fine barn and outbuildings, new 10-room 2-story house. Owner, JOHN W. WATSON, 323 Trust Bldg. Home phone 2790.

FOR SALE — 40-ACRE ALFALFA DAIRY ranch between Hynes and Compton, fair buildings, flowing water for irrigation, 20 cows, 1 bull, price $6000; one-third cash, balance $60 a month until paid out. JOHN M. C. MARBLE, at National Bank of California.

FOR SALE — 2 ACRES, ALL FENCED, modern, cottage, variety of fruits and berries, lawn and flowers; barn and poultry house, plenty of good water, three-quarters of mile from car line, west Inglewood, for sale or rent. ANDREW J. MALCOMB.

FOR SALE—HUMBOLDT REDWOOD TIMber lands; 20,000 acres in bodies from four to ten thousand acres. Inquire for the next ten days of WM. FREES, west corner of 12 and 2, at office of CALVERT WILSON, room 224, Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR COUNTRY property, 160 acres, unimproved land, in Washington; 70 acres good agricultural land, rest grazing; plenty of water, timber and rainfall. I. DOBBINS, 324 S. Hill st. 4

FOR SALE—SACRAMENTO VALLEY IRrigated lands, 160 acres of the best land in the State, now offered at very low prices on easy terms. C. M. WOOSTER CO., 311 W. Fourth st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$150 BUYS 5-ACRE CHICKEN ranch, only 4 miles in country; $50 down, easy terms balance. GOLDEN STATE COLONIZATION CO., Grant Bldg., 205 West Fourth, corner Broadway.

FOR SALE—SMALL RANCH ON COAST; good dwelling; large chicken houses, large brooder house, and brooders, incubator and chickens. Write G. J. WRIGHT, Menlo, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
FOR SALE—
—THE—
—GULLY TRACT—
A new subdivision and addition to the town of Compton, on the Long Beach electric car line, 20 minutes' ride from Sixth and Main sts.
1-acre, 2½-acre and 5-acre tracts.
Abundance of flowing water to irrigate every foot of this land.
One 5-acre tract has a good six-room house and large barn. Price reasonable. Terms all cash or one-half cash, balance mortgage back on one, two or three years' time.
Call on owner,
C. L. WRIGHT.
And see map at
TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO.,
128A W. Third st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
$1000—24 acres.
$1600—24 acres.
$4700—40 acres.
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FOR SALE—SUBURBAN PROPERTY OR steam car line and near electric line, 5-cent fare; fine loamy soil, plenty of water for household use and irrigation.
Price $600 per acre.
This property will double in value within 18 months, if the tract sold last week.
YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO.,
211 W. First st.
Home 'phone 2497.

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YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO.,
211 W. First st.
Home 'phone 2497.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, 7-ROOM HOUSE and barn, chicken-house, yard, good well water, tank, windmill. Inquire of OWNER, fifth house south of Slauson ave., on Figueroa st., east side. F. L. CASE. 2

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YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO., 211 W. 1st st.

TO LET—CHICKEN RANCH, WITH FOUR-room house, chicken house, barn, water, rent $7, just out of limits. Apply 1216 E. THIRD ST., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
HOLLYWOOD.
FOR SALE—IN THE GARDNER TRACT, West Hollywood; 3 fine acreage lots left; lot 1, about 3 acres, on Sunset boulevard; fine soil, plenty of water, level; adapted for a nursery garden; price $1000. Lot 2, 2 1-2 acres on elevation; price $1500. Lot 4, 2 1-5 acres; this is a very choice site for villa home, price $2500. All these lots are near car line, have a perfect water supply, and good surroundings, terms. Apply to DR. GARDNER, Gardner Station, west of Hollywood Hotel.

FOR SALE—IN OCEAN VIEW TRACT, ON the hill just above Richland ave. and Franklin st.; 85x235 feet, price $1200; terms; this commands a splendid view, and is surrounded by fine homes; perfect water supply; electric lights, etc.; 2 blocks north of car line and hotel. Apply to DR. GARDNER, Gardner Station, west of Hollywood Hotel.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.
FOR SALE—$2000; 20-ACRES 1-YEAR-OLD navel and Valencia orange ranch, San Dimas; frostless; abundant water; good new buildings; growth will double value in 2 years. Address Owner, H. ELLIOTT WARD, San Dimas. 3

FOR SALE — NON-RESIDENT DIRECTS me to sell the crop of about 12 carloads of excellent oranges. Correspondence solicited. Address BROKER, box 114, Station C, city.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN: ONE OF THE best 10-acre orange groves in California; $4000 pumping plant on property; easy terms. 326 W. 23D ST. 3

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
FOR SALE—NEW 12-ROOM, TWO-STORY house, on the beach; your own price. Address owner, N, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.
FOR SALE—ELATERITE ROOFING costs less than shingles; never costs painting; used instead of pitch and gravel, metal tile or slate, the best for roof gardens or workshop floors, sold on merit and guaranteed. ELATERITE ROOFING CO., 424 Byrne Bldg., cor. Third.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, GOLDEN oak case, Boston roll-fall board, full autoharp, swing music desk; three pedals; 7 octaves; a beauty; cost $350, and used only a short time. I must sell as need the money. Call evenings, 919 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home PRESS TWO.

FOR SALE—INCUBATORS, BEST MADE hatchers in existence, and prices reasonable. 110 size, $16; 220, $25; have two machines which I will sell at a bargain. Write or call on M. B. DEAN, 929 E. 35th st.

FOR SALE—SLOT MACHINES, ALL KINDS, good as new, in perfect condition; factory price from $100 to $132; our price $65 to $85. LARRIBEE, 42 W. Congress st., Tucson, Ariz.

FOR SALE—WINDMILL AND TANK AND block of 24 lots, all land, cheap; $100 per lot, and to let for 3 years, a dairy ranch near Long Beach. JOHN C. SCOTT, 1183 E. Vernon ave., Watts.

FOR SALE — ROOF REPAIRS; BETTER have us examine that roof at once. We do all kinds of roof painting and repairing. PIONEER ROLL PAPER CO. Ask for J. Stimson Block, corner Third and Spring. A commissioner for Nevada in California.

FOR SALE — WE FURNISH YOUR house complete, cash or time payments; buy of us and save money. S. B. ELLIOTT, JR., FURNITURE CO., 349 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—PATENTED UNRESTRICTED forest reserve scrip for 240 acres, by the undersigned. LOUIS BLANKENHORN, 211 Douglas Block, Third and Spring sts. 2

FOR SALE—FINE WHITE FLAWLESS DIAmond, weight 1½ carat; will sell to responsible party on installments; reasonable price. Address L, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—EDISON graphophone and fifty-two (52) records; fine condition; cost $50; will take $25. Wheat barn & Co., 121 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—SHOW, FLOOR, CIGAR AND wall cases, refrigerators, drug outfits, office partition, counters, desks, chairs, etc. 322 FRANKLIN ST.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT $600 3-PEDAL Stainway and Kroeger upright pianos; sold for storage; bargains; cash. 135 S. SPRING near 5th.

FOR SALE—A GASOLINE ENGINE, 12-H.P., Acme; runs 200 No. 5; this engine is as new. Inquire at 1203 W. 25TH. Phone West 1286.

FOR SALE—2 TAPE-PRINTING NATIONAL cash registers; selling out my business, cheap. Address M, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUNters, shelving, doors and windows. We buy and sell. Bing us James 121. 216 E. Fourth.

FOR SALE—A FEW FINE SECOND-HAND vehicles at a bargain price. BENNETT CARRIAGE MFG. CO., 10th and Main sts.

FOR SALE — CUT RATES ON SPRING wagons, buggies, etc. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. cor. Seventh and L. A. sts.

FOR SALE—$75,000 WORTH OF FURNIture and carpets in the great closing out sale of WILMANS BROS., 519-521 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HALLWOOD CASH REGISTER, latest improved, very cheap. Address N, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PYRO GAS HEATERS ONLY $1.60. Call and see booklet. PYRO HEATER CO., 1304 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—BALED HAY AND STRAW, 100 tons. Write or telephone F. D. LEONARD, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, PETALUMA INCUbator, almost new; 120 eggs. 5118 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—SAFES: FIRE AND BURGLAR-proof; 4 carloads; cheap. 113 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—15 TONS OF BARLEY HAY AT $13 per ton. 158 AVENUE 18, E. L. A.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SIX-ROOM flat, 454 Buena st. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM FLAT. Address M, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE ROLL-TOP DESK; A bargain. Room 207, TAJO BLDG.

FOR SALE — A NEAT SODA FOUNTAIN for $50. 543 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—FIRE-PROOF SAFE 18 CENtral ave., near Second st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN A SODA WATER fountain. 428 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—CARPETS, CURTAINS, FOLDing bed and kitchen furniture of 7-room flat; flat for rent. Opposite Minnewaska. Call morning, 212 S. GRAND AVE. 3

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FOR SALE—FIRE-PROOF SAFE. 18 CENtral ave., near Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Chicken ranch, close to Riverside, 720 fine steam car line and near electric line, 5-cent fare; fine loamy soil, plenty of water for household use and irrigation.
This property will double in value within 18 months, if the tract sold last week.
YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO.,
211 W. First st.
Home 'phone 2497.

FOR SALE — CLOSE-IN ACREAGE AND lots in Foster's addition to Huntington Park; finest soil, perfect lay of land, water plenty; city and country advantages; rare inducements to first buyers who build homes. Office on tract; half mile south of Whittier line on Santa Fe. P.O. address, OLIVER FOSTER, R. D. 3, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—1 1-4 acres on suburban car line, 5-room cottage, stable, chicken house and yard and brooder house. Price $700. This place is easily worth $1200.
YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO.,
211 W. First st.
Home 'phone 2497.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, 7-ROOM HOUSE and barn, chicken-house, yard, good well water, tank, windmill. Inquire of OWNER, fifth house south of Slauson ave., on Figueroa st., east side. F. L. CASE. 2

FOR SALE—ACREAGE PROPERTY; ALL quantities from 1 to 20 acres on suburban car lines; in all directions.
YOUNG, JOHNSON & CO., 211 W. 1st st.

TO LET—CHICKEN RANCH, WITH FOUR-room house, chicken house, barn, water, rent $7, just out of limits. Apply 1216 E. THIRD ST., Boyle Heights.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CITY RESIDENCE, good locality, for beach property; no agents. Address G, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.
FOR EXCHANGE — S.W., BEAUTIFUL 5-room cottage, strictly modern, with flowers and shrubbery; want a rooming-house from 30 to 40 rooms; this is a rare opportunity to get a fine home. See us in our new quarters. STOCKWELL & STANTON, 221 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — SIX GOOD WORK horses, two new heavy wagons, two sets of good harness and several other things too numerous to mention; will take an equity in a cottage, ranch or anything; what have you? See STOCKWELL & STANTON, 221 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN FARMS AND city property for good California ranches. Send for free descriptive booklet.
M. SIMPSON & CO.,
Real Estate Exchange Exclusively,
543-544 Bradbury Bldg. Tel. 2666.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.
E. W. CONWAY,
204 Bradbury Bldg.
(Member L. A. Realty Board.)

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ACRE ORANGE grove, 1 mile from Covina, Cal.; good 7-room house, good barn; plenty of water; nice location; everything in good shape; want city property in southern California. J. W. M'BRIDE, Covina, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES ORANGES, water, pipe lines, house, barn; price $17,000. Also 10 acres lemons, water, pipe lines, house, barn, for sale; price $7500. W. L. ARMANTAGE, Rialto, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE STORE PROPerty, doing a general merchandise business near San Francisco; will trade for good ranch. Address M, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO 40-ACRE TIMBER tracts in Northern Michigan to trade for something clear in Los Angeles; value $10 per acre. W. S. TROXELL, 144 Avenue 21.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1700-ACRE STOCK ranch, 500 head stock, plenty water, 200 acres alfalfa; sure money-maker; not often found. R. D. LIST, 313 Tajo Bldg., 1st and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property, office 320 and 322 BRYSON BLOCK, second and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—PETERS & WEBSTER, 214-17 Laughlin Bldg., will sell or exchange your property; large list to select from.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOMESTEADS, STOCK ranches. Address C. M. CUTTING, Grandview, Okanogan county, Wash. 14

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—WHOLE OR ONE-HALF INTEREST IN ONE OF THE BEST PAYING CANDY STORES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; LONG LEASE; CHEAPEST RENT IN LOS ANGELES; INVESTIGATE. ADDRESS L, BOX 41, TIMES OFFICE. 3

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIenced business man with manufacturing company in Los Angeles, doing a national business; if you have ten or twenty thousand dollars cash and want an interest in a manufacturing business equal to any you could buy in this State, with a permanent position in the management and a good salary, investigate. If not, don't bother us. Address L, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

HERE IS A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME: my own invention; can be sent to make; sells for $1.25; is a life and property saver needed by every business firm or property owner; quick money maker; half interest in the invention only $500, and $2000 to operate business; you handle the funds. Has sample article quick, at my agents' office, H. R. LOWER & CO., 204 S. Spring.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT, REPRESENTing five first-class eastern factories, with $4000 guaranteed income, will sell half interest in business to some hustling young capable business man. Address in own handwriting, M., room 271, HOLLENBECK HOTEL.

A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR PRINCIpal only.
A party with $20,000 can find a substantial investment in a manufacturing corporation, well established, with its own plant, and transacting an extensive business. Address M, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.
YOU CAN AFFORD TO INVESTIGATE. 3

A FINE MAIL-ORDER MEDICINE BUSIness, established, a money maker; also light business, everything on hand; good reason for selling; will sell or lease, but it can be had for $500. Call today and see about this at B. E. LOWER & CO.'S office, 204 Bryson Block.

ADVERTISER WISHES TO PURCHASE small photographic business, or would lease gallery or premises that could be easily adapted for photographic business, in Los Angeles or district. BIRD, 2220 O st., Bakersfield.

AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FOR SALE, splendid location near business center and all time improving; nice store and well stocked; owner in ill health and will sell at inventory. Address OWNER, M, box 13, Times office.

TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ADS. TO The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home PRESS TWO.

WANTED—MAN WITH CAPITAL OF $2000 to invest in large mercantile business, not as salesman and book-keeper; good salary and interest on capital invested; handle own money. Call after 4 p.m. 947 S. HILL. 3

FOR SALE—PLANA FURNITURE STORE, new and second-hand furniture; goods bought, sold and exchanged; upholstering and repairing done cheap. 1 and 3 E. M'DANIEL, corner Main and Marchessault st.

WANTED—MAN WITH CAPITAL OF $2000 to invest in large mercantile business, act as salesman and book-keeper; good salary and interest on capital invested; handle own money. Address M, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY ROUTE, NEW wagon and horse; am leaving town; route earning about $25 per week; will teach you route. Call today; must be sold at once. 1027 E. 1ST. Residence, Tel. Home 9057. 3

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT, GOOD BUSIness, good location, good class patrons; center of rooming-house district; little opposition; owner obliged to leave city. Call at dining-room, 417 W. SECOND ST. 3

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED man in profitable business; can invest from $2000 to $3000; has had experience and can furnish best of city references. Address F, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND CONFECTIONery business, near by city; all tools, fixtures, wagon, etc.; long lease; owner going East; must sell by January 15. Address M, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 3

OWING TO BUSINESS INTERESTS WHICH require all my capital, I offer at a sacrifice 5 shares of stock in the Pacific Furniture and Lumber Company. Address M, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $14,000; STEAM LAUNDRY; new and complete in every way; doing a splendid business. For particulars address UNITED STATES LAUNDRY CO., Portland, Or.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS CITY PAPER route on Los Angeles Times; corner going East. Inquire 849 CORNWELL ST., Brooklyn Heights.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURant cheap; best location in town; cars stop at the door. FRONT ST. near Fourth, San Pedro.

FOR SALE — FEED AND FUEL YARD; also 20 stalls, 4 horses, 4 sets harness, 3 wagons, with 2 years' lease. 547 CENTRAL AVE.

PARTNER WANTED WITH $200; OFFICE business; experience unnecessary; must be sober and reliable. Room 22, 112 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, STOCK AND fixtures, horse and wagon; good location; snap. Inquire COR. 3RD AND MAPLE AVE. 3

GOOD OFFICE BUSINESS FOR SALE, 130 come $20 per week; can be doubled easily. Address M, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 3

$250—LAUNDRY ROUTE; BARGAIN; GOOD horse and wagon; a sacrifice; going away. 3 I. D. BARNARD, 134 S. Broadway.

BREAD WAGON WITH HORSE, WAGON and harness; pays $1.50 to $2.50 a day; $125. 2 I. D. BARNARD, 134 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ILLNESS COMPELS SALE OF best paying lunch wagon in city. Address A. G. LINCK, 1844 S. Main st., city. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD-PAYING BUSINESS, CIgars, confectionery and fruits. Located 535 S. MAIN ST. Call and investigate.

FOR SALE—THE BEST LUNCH COUNTER in the city near the Arcade Depot, 305 CENTRAL AVE. Price $250. 3

IF YOU WANT FURNITURE CHEAP, WILMANS BROS. closing out sale to the place, 519-521 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT; reasonable price; good location. Address M, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY BUSINESS, CIGARS, tobaccos and soft drinks. Corner NINTH and SAN PEDRO STS. 5

IF YOU ARE A BARBER AND WANT A good shop, see BONNER, 109 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET—1406 W. 16TH st.; new fixtures. Apply on premises. 7

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND AT 306 EAST FIFTH ST. Bargain. 4

TO SELL OUT, SEE I. D. BARNARD, 134 S. Broadway. 2

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INDIAN BATTLE TIE OF EAST AND WEST.

Famous Carlisle Team Meets Mateh in Sherman Braves.

Fast and Furious Football Game in Prager Park Before Large Crowd—Rank Decision of Officials on Fluke Play—Neafus Outplays Johnson, All-American Quarter-back, and Wins Hearts of Ladies.

FRESH from a score of victories over Eastern college elevens, the Sons of Carlisle came on the Prager Park football field yesterday afternoon confident of winning easily from the Sherman Indians.

But there was a surprise in store for Carlisle. The dusky braves of the Golden West played as they had never played football before. It was for the honor of their tribe and race. The children of the great wide, Western plains must not be outdone by the redskins of the lakes and forests.

Because this spirit of the plains brooded over the gridiron yesterday the famous Carlisle team, that has lowered its colors to but two colleges this year, was all but outplayed. The score should have been a tie, 6 to 6. Someone blundered, however, and Carlisle won a technical victory by the official score of 12 to 6.

The unfortunate incident happened in the second half. With the score 6 to 6, the teams from the rival Indian schools were struggling with might and main for the ascendancy. The ball was on the Sherman Indians' 45-yard line, in possession of Carlisle. Just as the Eastern team was about to execute a play, Umpire C. D. Hauverman called an Indian off-side and, perhaps, involuntarily, blew his whistle for the play to stop. Both teams straightened up. Just then the Carlisle center passed the ball and Half-back Charles jumped through the Sherman line and carried the ball for a touchdown. No attempt was made by the Sherman Indians to stop the Carlisle half-back, although Neafus and half a dozen other players were where they could touch him as he came through the line.

Charles ran about twenty yards toward the Sherman goal, and, finding that he was not pursued, stopped and started to bring the ball back. Johnson, Carlisle's captain and quarter-back, motioned for Charles to run toward the goal, and he turned and leisurely walked across the line.

Capt. Neafus of the Sherman team made a vigorous protest against the play, and while it was being discussed by the officials in the center of the field Johnson kicked a goal.

The score was finally allowed by Referee C. S. Tappan, thus adding six points to Carlisle's official count.

This action was explained by the referee on the ground that the umpire denied having blown his whistle. While Umpire Hauverman may not have intended to blow the whistle, a number of persons heard the sound and heard him call a player off-side.

At any rate, the goal kick could not have been allowed under the rules, as the opposing teams were not in their respective positions, but were grouped about the officials in the center of the field.

Nearly every one of the 5500 people that witnessed the game was convinced that the Sherman team had been defrauded by the decision of the officials, and the latter were roundly hissed. Capt. Neafus immediately declared that his team would only continue the game under protest.

With the exception of this incident the game was a splendid exhibition of fast and furious football.

Within three and one-half minutes after Neafus of the Sherman team put the ball in action, the Carlisle team had scored its first touchdown. Carlisle's plays were made in quick succession, much faster than in those of any Western team that has played here this year. Moreover, Carlisle was confident of winning, and the Sherman boys were certain that they would be defeated.

But as it proved, this was the last earned touchdown made by the team that played Harvard 11 to 12, and defeated Pennsylvania 16 to 4. The Sherman lads took heart, and from the second kick-off were in the game every minute.

Magee, the Sherman right half-back, got around Carlisle's right end for a run of forty-five yards, and followed it up a little later with a fifteen-yard run on a fake kick. These gains put new heart into the brunette braves from Riverside, and they started in to play the game of their lives. Sherman was forced to kick, but Carlisle fumbled after getting the ball, and Neafus gathered it on the run and made twenty-five yards before being downed.

The ball was then on Carlisle's twenty-yard line, and the crowd, losing some of its surprise at the unexpected turn in the tide on the gridiron, stood up on the bleachers and yelled for the Sherman team.

"Go through 'em! Hit that line! Now for a touchdown! Hurrah for Sherman!" came the exclamations from the stands.

And the local redskins responded with some furious line smashes and tackle bucks. Tortes was sent into the line of struggling red men to emerge from the other side tight hold of Bemis Pierce, the Sherman full-back, and together they dragged almost the whole Carlisle team for a gain of six yards.

With the ball on Carlisle's five-yard line the Sherman braves tried their best for the coveted touchdown. Twice the Carlisle line held like a wall of masonry. It was the third down, and that five yards still lay between Sherman and the goal. Lubo, Sherman's right tackle, was given the ball for the final attempt. If he failed, the ball went to Carlisle and would be kicked back to the center of the field. Straight at the line rushed Lubo, and close behind him came Pierce and the other three Sherman backs. For a moment fate held that dark red line poised on the very edge of the chalk-marked field, and then, in one struggling mass the players went down just across the goal line. One wild shout from the spectators announced the success of the play, and a minute later Lubo was given a round of cheers.

It was something for Sherman to score against the famous braves from Carlisle.

The ball was carried over the line at one side of the field, and Pierce punted it out to Neafus, who made a very difficult fair catch. Then Neafus kicked the goal, tying the score.

The Sherman braves, with all their fighting blood aroused, resumed the attack. Every good play they made was greeted with salvos of applause from the stands. Almost to a man the sympathy of the crowd was with the Sherman Indians.

"Hold 'em, Sherman!" echoed from one end of the bleachers to the other.

And Sherman did hold them. Much to their surprise the Carlisle players were unable to make their distance on downs and the ball went to Sherman.

But this made Carlisle the more determined and a few minutes later they recaptured the pigskin on downs.

Johnson showed his ability as a runner by dodging through the Sherman team for twenty yards on a quarter-back play.

For the rest of the first half the ball was see-sawed back and forth across the field, the advantage being slightly with Carlisle. At the very end of the half a few successful plays by Carlisle brought the ball to the Sherman 5-yard line, where the pigskin lay when time was called.

In the second half there was no scoring except on the fluke play by Carlisle.

About the middle of the half it appeared that Sherman might make another touchdown and the crowd went wild. Sherman got the ball on a fumble and worked it down to Carlisle's 10-yard line. Two hard line bucks netted three yards. Encouraged by the cheers of the crowd the Sherman braves rallied for the third trial, and with a grand rush they went through the Carlisle line for the necessary distance. The ball rested but four yards from Carlisle's goal and a roar went up from the bleachers which made it impossible for the play to be continued for fully a minute. But, unfortunately for Sherman, the next trial resulted in a fumble. The ball was recovered for a loss of 5 yards by one of the Sherman players and another attempt was made to batter down Carlisle's defense. Two plays resulted in but a small gain and Neafus was forced to try for a field goal. Ward, the Sherman center, passed the ball high to Pierce and Neafus was forced to kick very quickly. The ball went wide of the goal posts and the Sherman Indians had lost their last chance to tie the unfair official score against them. At 4:45 the game ended with the ball in the center of the field.

There is no doubt in the minds of all lovers of football who witnessed the game yesterday that the score should go down in history as 6 to 6. Capt. Johnson of Carlisle admitted on the field that the fluke score should not count, but the officials insisted that the 12 to 6 score should stand.

In some respects Sherman outplayed the Carlisle team. Sherman did far less fumbling than Carlisle. Sherman's defensive play was uniformly better. It evidently takes an Indian to catch an Indian, for none of the fancy trick plays of Carlisle worked for long gains.

Johnson, Carlisle's quarter-back, was picked by an eastern expert for the All-American team. It was demonstrated yesterday that Southern California has a claimant for that position, for Neafus of Sherman played his position much better, gained more ground and tackled more surely than did the famous Johnson of Carlisle. Neafus was the bright star of the Sherman eleven. He was in every play. Neafus runs like a frightened deer and tackles like a catapult. Yesterday he passed as steadily and surely as a piece of machinery, while Johnson was responsible for two or more disastrous fumbles. Undoubtedly Johnson excels in goal kicking, as he has missed but one or two goals this season.

In appearance Neafus is very light for an Indian, while Johnson is so dark as to suggest Ethiopian blood. Neafus is the heavier, stripping 155 pounds, while Johnson weighs only 140 pounds.

Bemis Pierce played his usual fine game against his alma mater yesterday. Pierce learned to play football at Carlisle, and he labored hard to coach the Sherman team for the contest yesterday. The splendid showing made is sufficient testimony that his efforts were not in vain.

Not a single Sherman player left the field during the game, while both Johnson and Williams of Carlisle gave way to substitutes.

Twenty-five-minute halves were played, but the time seemed much shorter, owing to the extreme interest in the game. In years there has not been an exhibition of football in Los Angeles that evoked as much enthusiasm as the one played yesterday. The crowd, instead of sitting in listless silence throughout the halves, yelled and cheered and showed the most lively appreciation of every good play on either side.

It is possible that in the tepees and the wigwams of Carlisle, valiant warriors will some day recount the time when the Sherman redskins were scalped at Los Angeles, but it is also certain that in song or story the eastern redskins must pay high tribute to the valor and prowess of their brothers of the Land of the Setting Sun.

FIERCE GAME, AS SEEN BY AN EXPERT.

The Carlisle-Sherman game was by far the fastest, most brilliant and exciting football contest ever held in Southern California.

There was everything there that the football enthusiast delights to see; fierce bucks, long runs, rangy punts, startling fake plays and terrific tackles, all executed with wonderful quickness and as far as the Sherman team was concerned, with almost perfect accuracy.

The Carlisle team made many fumbles, but these were not as a rule made in passing the ball. The trouble usually came after a player had the ball and was making headway toward the Sherman goal, the pigskin being dropped when the runner was brought to the ground by the fierce tackles of the Sherman braves.

The eastern lads had a wonderful variety of plays and in some cases used them to good advantage. A favorite maneuver was to shift the line over to one side and then send the man with the ball through the opposing line. The Sherman lads soon saw through this trick and in the latter part of the game it was seldom successful in gaining much ground.

The play was worked to good effect several times in the first half, notably when Williams broke through tackle for 20 yards.

Both teams used the quarter-back run several times and with about equal success.

Carlisle's wonderful speed was the great feature of her playing, and it has never been equaled or approached hereabouts. Carlisle at times made as many as five plays a minute, while the Sherman lads never exceeded four.

The Sherman boys were unquestionably in much better condition than their eastern brothers, and this no doubt had much to do with the wonderful showing the local braves made against them.

The warm weather and the dust also worked to the disadvantage of the visitors. They are used to a much colder climate, one of the players even being from an Esquimo tribe. Arctic Circle footballists could hardly be expected to do their best in Southern California.

However, this disparity in condition does not detract to a remarkable degree from the honor due the Riverside team for the splendid game they put up; for on Christmas Day at San Francisco the Carlisle squad downed an All-Northern California team composed of star players from the big universities and the Reliance Athletic Club by the decisive score of 23 to 0.

Carlisle lost the ball six times yesterday on fumbles. Sherman fumbled three times, but only once did she fail to recover the spheroid.

Little Neafus, captain and quarter-back of the Sherman team, was the star of the day, and had Walter Camp seen his phenomenal work in the game at Prager Park yesterday he might have "signed" a new quarter for his All-American team.

The Riverside quarter generaled his team in splendid shape and his remarkable recoveries of the ball from fumbles or blocked kicks, his speed in running the ball in from punts and his clever quarter-back runs were the most brilliant feats of the day.

Bemis Pierce played a fine defensive game. He was not a great success at carrying the ball, being unable to keep his feet well, but he tore great holes in the Carlisle defense through which his team-mates made substantial gains.

Johnson, Williams and Charles were the best of the Carlisle players, and showed themselves to be footballists of the first class. The first two, however, were compelled to retire during the second half on account of injuries. Charles proved himself a clever ground gainer, but he was completely outclassed in the kicking department by Pierce, the great Riverside full-back.

Pierce punted from 40 to 55 yards, while Charles booted the ball on the average for about 30 yards.

The Sherman team outweighed the Carlisle players about 5 pounds to the man. The stripped weight of the Sherman eleven was given as 1894 pounds, an average of 172 pounds to the man, and that of the Carlisle team as 1802 pounds, an average of 164 pounds to each player.

Both teams held in the line, but Sherman was the only one penalized. Carlisle players tackled several times around the shoes and once or twice resorted to tripping.

The game was fierce, but free from slugging. For the most part the Indians played strictly according to rule, and there was no unnecessary roughness.

Neafus made a hit with the ladies. Once during the game he scooped up a punted ball while going at full speed and attempted to run around the Carlisle team on the south side of the field. "Neafus! Neafus!" the high-pitched voices of the women could be heard shouting. Then a Carlisle redskin pounced upon the speedy Neafus, and together they struck the ground with a thud, rolling over and over. First one, then another and another running Indian jumped on the wriggling form. The cheers were hushed, and instead from the bleachers came a very audible feminine "Oh!" Evidently the fair ones thought that every bone in Neafus's body had been crushed. But, no. When the players disclosed that young hero to view he was lying on the ground laughing at a Carlisle Indian whose arm was around his neck. It was a strenuous embrace, to be sure, but football is a strenuous game.

The day was perfect for a football game. The air was cool and bracing for Southern California, and there was not even a speck of a cloud in the blue sky.

POINT BY POINT.

PROGRESS OF GAME.

Carlisle won the toss and chose to defend the west goal.

It looked as if there was to be nothing to it but Carlisle when in just 3½ minutes from the kick-off the eastern redskins had crossed their opponents' goal for the first touchdown.

Neafus kicked off to Charles on Carlisle's 15-yard line, and the latter carried the ball back 20 yards before he was downed. Bucks through tackle advanced the ball 12 yards, and then Williams went through Lubo for 20 yards. Charles, Sheldon and Williams bucked through the tackles to Sherman's 5-yard line, and Williams carried the ball over for a touchdown. Johnson kicked goal. Score: Carlisle, 6; Sherman, 0.

It was Sherman's turn next. Charles kicked off to Pierce, the ball bounding to the goal post. Pierce carried the pigskin back 8 yards. Magee went around Exendine for 40 yards. Carlisle held twice, and on the third down Neafus made 10 yards on a fake kick. Neafus made distance on a quarter-back run around Jude's end. Magee fumbled, but Neafus fell on the ball. Magee got through Exendine for 5 yards. Pierce bucked through A. Lubo for 1 yard, but dropped the ball, Neafus again securing it. On the 40-yard line, Neafus tried a place kick for goal, but failed, the ball going to Johnson on Carlisle's 5-yard line, who ran it in 20 yards.

Carlisle bucked the ball 8 yards, and then Tortes secured the ball on a fumble and carried it to the 20-yard line, where he was downed by Johnson.

Magee made 2 and 2½ yards through Exendine, but Pierce was thrown back for a loss of a yard on next play, so Neafus tried a place kick for goal, but Exendine blocked the kick. Magee fell on the ball.

Magee made 6 yards around Exendine, and Tortes went through Bowen for 10 yards. Magee went through A. Lubo for 2 yards, and Blacktooth went through center for 3 yards, and then Lubo made a fierce buck through left tackle for 8 yards and touchdown. Pierce kicked out to Neafus, who made a fair catch. The Sherman contingent were wild with delight when Neafus kicked goal, tying the score.

There was no further scoring during the first half. Neafus kicked off to Dillon, who ran across the field, but failed to get the ball any nearer the coveted goal. On their 30-yard line Sherman held and got the ball, but lost it again after a futile attempt to make distance.

Johnson made 15 yards on an end run around Boles's end. Sherman was penalized 20 yards for offside, putting the ball on their 30-yard line. Pierce punted 25 yards. Sherman lost 5 yards for being offside. Carlisle carried the ball to Sherman's 9-yard line, and Dillon was called back, given the ball and had made 4 yards when he was tackled so hard by Pierce that he dropped the ball, Neafus securing it on his own 5-yard line. Magee tried to run Floria's end, but was thrown back 2 yards. The ball was on Sherman's 3-yard line as the half closed.

In the second half, Charles kicked off to Tortes, who got the ball back of the line, but nevertheless succeeded in carrying it in 7 yards. Carlisle held and Pierce punted 55 yards to Johnson, who fell on the ball outside. Carlisle bucked twice for no gain, and then on an attempted fake play Magee secured the ball on a fumble. Tortes made 4 and 4½ yards on a buck through right tackle, and then Carlisle took a brace and the ball. Sherman held and Charles punted 30 yards to Neafus, who ran it in 5 yards.

Pierce booted the ball 50 yards to Johnson, who brought it back 12 yards.

Carlisle fumbled and Lugo got the ball. On the 30-yard line Neafus again tried a place kick for goal, but Schoneback blocked it. Neafus, as usual, managed to get the ball.

Carlisle got the ball on a fumble. Sheldon broke through left tackle for 5 yards. Then on a fake play Charles went through Lubo for 45 yards, and touchdown. The runner passed Neafus and Pierce, either of whom could have easily tackled him, but they thought the ball was dead, and so did not try to stop him.

Umpire Hauverman called "offside," and the Sherman lads and others declare that he blew his whistle, which would stop the play. Hauverman declares he did not whistle, and that the ball was in play. The score was protested, but Referee Tappan sided with Hauverman, and allowed the play to stand.

Johnson kicked goal, making the total score: Carlisle, 12; Sherman, 6.

In the scrimmage preceding this play Williams was knocked out and had to be helped from the field. Charles went in as full-back, and Hendricks took Charles's place at half.

Neafus kicked off to Johnson on the 5-yard line, who carried the pigskin back 30 yards. On Sherman's 25-yard line Neafus got the ball on a fumble. Pierce punted 45 yards, and Johnson ran it in 10 yards. Charles punted 40 yards. Neafus brought it back 5 yards. Pierce punted 45 yards. Sherman held and got ball. Pierce tried a drop kick for goal from the 45-yard line, and barely missed. Baker, who had taken Johnson's place at quarter a few minutes before, muffed the ball, and Neafus got it on Carlisle's 15-yard line. Sherman bucked to Carlisle's 3-yard line. Lubo was thrown back for a loss of 2 yards, placing the ball on the 5-yard line. Neafus and Pierce dropped back for a try for goal, but the ball went wild.

Charles kicked out from the 25-yard line to Pierce, woh ran it in 15 yards as the whistle blew, announcing the close of the game.

The teams lined up as follows:

Sherman.		Carlisle.
C. Coleman	L.E.R.	Flores
Lugo	L.T.R.	Exendine
Morales	L.G.R.	A. Lubo
Ward	C.	Schouchuch
Blacktooth	R.G.L.	Dillon
Lubo	R.T.L.	Bowen
Boles	R.E.L.	Jude
Neafus (c.)	Q.	Johnson (c) Baker
Tortes	L.H.R.	Charles Hendricks
Magee	R.H.L.	Sheldon
Pierce	F.	Williams, Charles

The officials were: Umpire, C. D. Hauverman, Stanford, '04; referee, C. S. Tappan, Cornell, '00; linesmen, Mathew, Carlisle; Scholder, Sherman; timers, H. J. Evans, Haverford, '87; R. B. Waite, U. P., '91.

The times of halves was 25 minutes each.

Touchdowns—Williams, Lubo and Charles.

Goals—Johnson (2.) Neafus (1.)

Ventura Football.

The Santa Barbara and Ventura football teams played an exciting game at Ventura yesterday. Neither eleven was able to score during the contest, and the ball seesawed back and forth across the gridiron, first one side then the other having the advantage. Both teams were within striking distance of the goal several times, but fight as fiercely as they could neither team was able to carry the pigskin across the line for a touchdown. A large crowd witnessed the game.

SANTA BARBARA WINS.

LOCAL ELKS MADE ERRORS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The aggregation of ball tossers which represent Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B.P.O.E., was defeated on the local diamond this afternoon by a team representing Lodge No. 613 of this city in an interesting game, which was distinctly good and bad at times. The attendance was very large. Harris, for the visitors, pitched good enough ball to win, but his support went to pieces at critical times. The result of the game was a surprise to the fans, who expected to see the local team, which has never played together before, easily defeated by the Southern cracks. Score:

Santa Barbara 7, hits 4, errors 4.
Los Angeles 6, hits 8, errors 8.

Batteries—Smith and Wolf; Harris and McCaffrey. Three-base hits—Harris, Gurcien. Two-base hits—Brown, Gurcien. Sacrifice hit—McStay. First base on errors—Santa Barbara 7, Los Angeles 4. Bases on balls—Off Smith 2, off Harris 1. Struck out—By Smith 7, by Harris 10. Double play—Brown to Cornwall, to Fernald. Passed balls—Wolf 2, McCaffery 1. Time of game—1 hour, 40 minutes. Umpire—Hunt.

STANTON G.A.R. AND W.R.C. INSTALL OFFICERS.

INTERESTING CEREMONIES HELD IN POST HALL LAST NIGHT.

Both Organizations Closed Prosperous and Eventful Year—Substantial Gains in Membership—Handsome Gifts Presented to Retiring Officers—Banner Case to W.R.C.

Before a company that completely filled the large hall at No. 139 West Fifth street and scarcely left room for the ceremonies, installation exercises were held last night by Stanton Post, No 55, G.A.R., and Stanton W.R.C., W. S. Daubenspeck acting as installing officer for the G.A.R. and Cynthia B. Clapp filling that office for the W.R.C.

The following officers for the ensuing year were installed: Post Commander, E. M. Edgerton; Senior Vice-Commander, N. C. Whims; Junior Vice-Commander, S. W. Davis; Surgeon, Dr. George C. Somers; Chaplain, Rev. J. N. Liscomb; Officer of the Day, W. S. Daubenspeck; Quartermaster, H. H. Bartlett; Adjutant, J. M. Guinn; Officer of the Guard, S. P. Metcalf; Sergeant-Major, E. A. Routhe; Quartermaster-Sergeant, J. C. Whittington.

Standing committees for 1904 were announced as follows: Relief, George C. Somers, William Kelso, A. T. Large, J. N. Liscomb, Judson Williams, W. F. Hubbard; Post Conference (to arrange for the meeting of the Department of California and Nevada, to be held here in April,) W. S. Daubenspeck, N. C. Whims, D. L. Durand, George C. Somers; Employment Bureau, S. W. Davis, George B. Copelin, J. R. Hursh; Joint Conference, H. H. Bartlett, N. C. Whims, C. W. Hyatt, W. S. Daubenspeck, J. M. Guinn.

REPORT FOR YEAR.

Retiring Commander Bartlett, in his report, referred to the events of the past year, spoke of the many social affairs including receptions to several prominent army persons, the various encampments, meetings and numerous other post events. He said 1903 was Stanton Post's most prosperous year, there being now 272 members, against 212 on January 1, 1903. The post lost by death, 10; by transfer, 3; by suspension, 8; a total loss of 21. It received by muster 22; by transfer, 48, and by reinstatement, 11, a total gain of 81, and a net gain of 60. There are now seventeen applications awaiting action, and which have been favorably reported. Stanton Post is now third in the department in rank and the largest post in Southern California.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS.

After the G.A.R. installation the following new officers of the W.R.C. were installed: President, Ida V. Herendeen; Senior Vice-President, Lavina Johnson; Junior Vice-President, Sophia M. Hodges; Treasurer, Emma Hanna; Chaplain, Florence D. Sallada; Conductor, Syrena Covell; Guard, Lizzie Cowles; Secretary, Matilda Coleman; Assistant Conductor, Susan Wheeler; Assistant Guard, Lizzie Copelin; Patriotic Instructor, Asenia Melchor; Musician, Belle Mattoon; Press Correspondent, Malvina McKinney; Color Bearers, Frances Monroe, Ellen Warren, Minnie Powell, Hannah Morton.

Retiring President Grace B. Willard read her annual report and farewell address. It showed that during 1903 the Stanton W.R.C. gained by initiation 23, by transfer 17, by reobligation 12, by reinstatement 26, a total gain of 88. The loss during the year was: By death 4, by honorable discharge 8, by transfer 10, by suspension for nonpayment of dues 36, a total loss of 58, leaving now on the rolls 207.

At the close of the exercises Mrs. Mary E. Hartwell, on behalf of the W.R.C., presented Mrs. Willard with a gold diamond-studded badge. The corps also gave a handsome flag to the installing officer, Mrs. Clapp, and Stanton Post, G.A.R., gave the W.R.C. a banner case.

POLO PONY RACING.

GOOD SPORT AT RIVERSIDE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The race meet of the Riverside Polo Club at Chemawa Park today drew a big crowd, all the events being closely contested. Summary follows:

First race, 200-yard dash, standing start, four starters: dead heat between R. M. Schwarz's Jackpot, ridden by Norton, and Pattee's The Weasel, ridden by the owner. Time 13 2-5 secs. Schwarz's Siesta, ridden by Bettner was third.

Second race, three-eighths mile dash, won by Pedley's Cariotta, ridden by Hudson. Time 39 3-5 secs.

Third race, one mile handicap, four starters; won by Schwarz's Siesta, ridden by Norton. Time 2:01 3-5.

Fourth race: Stick and ball won by Pattee, Bettner second; time 1:08.

Fifth race, one-half mile handicap, won by Schwarz's Pathfinder, ridden by Bettner; time 1:02

Sixth race, three-fourths mile: Pedley's Cariotta, ridden by Hudson, won, Jacna second; time 1:24 3-5.

Seventh race, fifty yards round a stake and back: Pedley's Mona won, Wright's Pickaninny second.

Widows Burned With Dead Husbands.

In Bali, in the Dutch East Indies, there dwells a rajah who, imbued with the spirit of Mr. Weller, Sr., causes widows to be burned with their dead husband's bodies. The Dutch, having asked him to abolish these ceremonies, and receiving no answer, except the rather abrupt remark that "it was the Bali custom," are now fitting out a punitive expedition against the misogynist. They naturally regard this treatment of "the old Dutch" as an unfriendly act.—[London Globe.

"Don't you sometimes think you would be a greater man if you were to cultivate the art of oratory?"

"I don't know," answered Senator Sorghum. "A great man, as you know, is one who gets mentioned in the school books after he is dead, instead of the financial columns of the newspapers while he is living."—[Washington Star.

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THEY DON'T BELIEVE SCOTT REED'S DEAD.

WHILE it is possible that M. S. Reed, whose clothing was found on the pleasure wharf at Santa Monica Thursday night, may have committed suicide and that his body may any day be washed ashore by the waves of the Pacific Ocean, neither his relatives nor those with whom he had had business transactions believe that he has ended his life. There is no known reason why he should have committed suicide, but on the other hand, investigation has proved that there were abundant reasons why he should desire to drop out of sight and leave the impression that he had ended his life.

Scott Reed, whatever may have been his faults, has hundreds of friends in Los Angeles who would even now be willing to assist him in any manner within their power. Only a few years ago he was a factor in Democratic politics. He was one of the organizers of the Free Silver Republican Club which first had its headquarters on Main street near Fifth. Then he was chief clerk in the City Health Office, and while there comported himself in a manner that won him scores of friends. A turn in the political wheel whirled him from office and he went to work selling pipe for oil companies and made a success of it. For several years he was in that business and then an unfortunate strike of the employes of the J. D. Hooker Co. threw him out of employment. Since then he has had little work, and his financial condition became desperate.

It was while in these financial straits that he did what for him was a foolish thing to do, i. e., began preying upon the friends who had helped him. To what extent he carried on this practice is not known, for many of his victims have not made public their losses.

One of Reed's last actions was to pass a check for $45 on H. Aiden, at the Nadeau Hotel. He also secured $150 or more from George Rennick, but the latter stated last night that that was simply a debt, and he expected that it would be paid. Tony Zorb was also mentioned as one of Reed's creditors, but he asserted last night that Reed did not owe him a cent.

The authorities do not believe that Reed has committed suicide, and in their investigation they have found evidence which supports their theory. They think that he has simply made a financial failure and not having the nerve to face it, he has gone to some other city and left a portion of his clothing on the wharf in a lame effort to throw off possible pursuit.

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WHERE SPEED WILL COUNT.

Rich Stakes Offered up by the Memphis Club.

Entries for the Spring Meet Will Close Today.

Amateur Skaters Hold National Meet—Ingleside.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Entries to the new Memphis Jockey Club Stakes, to be decided at the next spring meeting at Montgomery Park, close tomorrow, January 2. The final declarations from the 1904 Tennessee Derby and Oaks are also due. Included among the stakes to close tomorrow is the Tennessee Derby and Oaks for 1905, and Pacific Coast horsemen will doubtless be interested to know that the value of the 1905 Derby has been increased in added money from $2000 to $6000, which makes the approximated value of the 1905 classic in the neighborhood of $10,000.

Many California horses have invariably fared well at the local races, since Walter Mary and Ray El Santa Anita cast proved, away back in 1895, that it was possible to stand the shipment across the mountains and hold their own. The success of Ray El Santa Anita was followed by a noted coup negotiated by Tom Ryan in 1898, when he sped Dunois here and made a killing with Jockey Skeets Martin riding. Back in the Montgomery Handicap that year.

In 1900, Louis Ezell shipped his string from San Francisco and had The Bard in great shape. A majority of the local events for three-year-olds were conceded to her that year, but she had forgotten to nominate his self mare and the Tennessee Derby and other rich classics fell to horses of her inferiors.

The last success attained by a California horse was that of Claude last season. M. J. Daly shipped Claude Lee, and the iron son of Lissak galloped

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STRICTURE—I cure the right way—no cocs and no fail. I remove all unnatural obstruction, inflammation and soreness and restore the membrane to a healthy condition, usually in 15 to 25 days.

CONTRACTED DISEASES—Failure to quickly cure these conditions is due to harsh measures, which are the direct causes for chronic conditions. My treatment is the most cleanly and up-to-date known.

I cure Rectal, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Piles, Fistula and Blood Diseases, Wasting, Nervous and Chronic Diseases, causing sexual debasement, impairing strength and vitality.

NOT BY MAIL.

MY TREATMENT is certain, definite and sure, given in my own office and personally applied. I would prefer to cure the cases I treat this way, but attempt guesswork or uncertain remedies which would follow if left to myself. My treatment is the most effective known, and is not in common use.

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WHERE SPEED WILL COUNT.

Rich Stakes Offered up by the Memphis Club.

Entries for the Spring Meet Will Close Today.

Amateur Skaters Hold National Meet—Ingleside.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Entries to the new Memphis Derby Club Stakes, to be decided at the next spring meeting at Montgomery Park, close tomorrow, January 2. The final declarations from the 1904 Tennessee Derby and Oaks are also due. Included among the stakes to close tomorrow is the Tennessee Derby and Oaks for 1905, and Pacific Coast turfmen will doubtless be interested to know that the value of the 1905 Derby has been increased in added money from $5000 to $6000, which makes the approximated value of the 1905 classic in the neighborhood of $10,000.

Many California horses have invariably fared well at the local races, since Mister Mary and Rey El Santa Anita first paved away back in 1895, that it was possible to stand the shipment across the mountains and hold their form. The success of Rey El Santa Anita was followed by a noted coup accredited to Tom Ryan in 1898, who landed Dorsch here and made a killing with Jockey Skeets Martin riding Tronis in the Montgomery Handicap of that year.

In 1901 Louis Ezell shipped his string from San Francisco and had The Lady in great shape. A majority of the best events for three-year-olds was conceded to her that year, but she had forgotten to nominate his crack mare and the Tennessee Derby and other rich classics fell to horses of her inferiors.

The last success attained by a California horse was that of Claude last year. M. J. Daly shipped Claude here and the iron son of Lissak gained away with the Tennessee Derby. In the list of stakes closing tomorrow, January 2, are stakes for all ages, and the Cotton Steeplechase stakes has been increased in value until it will be the richest jumping event contested for in the West or South. Nothing less than $400 purses and 100 overnight handicaps are announced for future decision.

THEY WOULD TRY AGAIN.

WOULD MEET "YOUNG CORBETT."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Terry McGovern wants to fight "Young Corbett" again. The Brooklyn Whirlwind" has great respect for the little featherweight champion, but still nurses the idea that he can beat him under certain conditions.

Tim Harris, manager of McGovern, will match Terry against "Young Corbett" at 130 pounds, weigh in at ringside, and at this weight thinks the Brooklyn wonder would come home with money, purse, side bet, and all. The last time McGovern and "Young Corbett" met the weight was 127 pounds at 4 o'clock. This meant at least five pounds' gain before ring time for one or the other or both, and "Corbett," who takes on weight readily, may have had the better of the conditions. At any rate, 130 pounds at the ringside would suit Terry to a dot, and if "Young Corbett" agrees, Harris promised to make a $5000 side bet on the result. As to getting Hanlon, Harris says he is perfectly willing, but San Francisco is a long way from the Bowery, as Joe Humphreys would say.

KICKERS TO THE FORE.

NO SCORING AT SELMA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SELMA, Jan. 1.—The Berkeley second and Selma played a tie game at Selma today. Neither side scored. Neither team could make gains, and it was an exhibition of punting the ball out of danger. Time was called with the ball on Selma's 5-yard line.

MUCH ONE-SIDED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICO, Jan. 1.—By defeating the team from Colusa High School today, Chico High School football team won the championship of the Northern California High School League, the game being the last of the series for the season. Today's contest was one of the best ever witnessed on the grounds, notwithstanding that the score was one-sided, being 21 to 0.

SANTA ANA LOSES.

GOOD PITCHING CAUSED IT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA ANA (Cal.) Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Santa Barbara team was victorious this afternoon over the Santa Ana baseball nine in the Southern California winter league series by a score of 11 to 2. Cooper played excellent ball for Santa Barbara, striking out six. The attendance was large. Murdock pitched the latter part of the game for Santa Ana. The score:

Santa Barbara.	
pitcher	Cooper
catcher	Lewis
first base	Clark
second base	Gannon
short stop	Smith
third base	Hardy
left field	Martinke
center field	Dalrymple
right field	McKay

Santa Ana, 5; Santa Barbara, 12. Errors: Santa Ana, 7; Santa Barbara, 2. Strike outs: Cooper, 6; Murdock, 2. Three-base hits: Dalrymple, Two-base hits: Courtney, Kavath, Clark, Martinke. Time, 2hrs. Umpires: Drinkwater, O'Brien.

WINTER BASEBALL.

SEASON OPENS HERE TODAY.

The Sporting News team of this city and the San Diego club will open the winter baseball league season in this city this afternoon with a game at Chutes Park. It goes without saying that a majority of the local fans will be at the game, for with the single exception of Catcher Sullivan of Chicago every player on both teams is well known in Los Angeles, having played here many times. Game will be called at 2:30 o'clock and the same teams will play again tomorrow at the same hour. The line-up will be as follows:

Sporting News.		San Diego.
Wheeler	pitcher	Schmidt, Thomas
Sullivan	catcher	Gorton
Brashear	first base	Messerly
Raymer	second base	Kid Mohler
Jud Smith	third base	Devereaux
Hall	short stop	Francks
Ross	left field	Kruger
Chance	center field	Doyle
Gray, Newton	right field	Moskiman

At San Diego yesterday these teams played an interesting game, and the Sporting News won by a score of 8 to 3.

MULTNOMAH DOWNS RELIANCE.

SCORE STANDS 18 TO 6.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 1.—In a contest full of brilliant playing and exceptionally well-executed individual work, the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club won the last football game of the season from the Reliance Athletic Club of Oakland by the score of 18 to 6. The game was characterized by the number of kicks and penalizing, Multnomah suffering 64 and Reliance 30 yards. Although the weather was extremely unpleasant, it being cold and rainy, 2000 people were in attendance.

Multnomah won the toss and Back Murphy kicked off for 55 yards. Reliance got the ball and broke through the Multnomah line twice for yardage, and lost the ball. Multnomah carried the ball to Reliance's 24-yard line, where they were held twice on downs. Murphy kicked the goal.

In the second half, Multnomah steadily pushed the ball across Reliance's line for the second touchdown, Murphy again kicking the goal. The third touchdown was made on a bad fumble by Reliance.

Minor Baseball.

At Alhambra yesterday the Hamburger nine of this city easily beat the club of Alhambra by a score of 15 to 5. The feature of the contest was the good pitching of Schramm of the winners, who struck out twelve men and allowed but five hits. The Hamburgers challenge any amateur organization in Southern California and any defis should be sent to Charles Bennett care Hamburger & Sons.

The team of the Woodbur Business College was defeated yesterday by the team from the Southern California Business College by a score of 5 to 3, the game being played on the Belmont grounds at First street and Belmont avenue.

Crescent City Card.

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Jan. 1.—Five and a half furlongs, selling: Docile won, Shortcake second, Any Day third; time 1:08 1-5.

Six and a half furlongs, selling: Tioga won, Sly Boots second, Begone third; time 1:21.

Six furlongs: Morning Star won, Frank Bell second, Hands Across third; time 1:13.

New Year's handicap, one mile and seventy yards: Exclamation won, Aggie Lewis second, Wreath of Ivy third; time 1:47.

One mile and three-sixteenths, selling: Bard of Avon won, Ginspray second, Felix Bard third; time 2:02.

One mile: Cabot won, Ethel Wheat second, Edward Hale third; time 1:41.

Gardner Gets Grim.

SAGINAW (Mich.) Jan. 1.—Gus Gardenr was given a well-earned decision over Joe Grim of Philadelphia at Arbeiter Hall tonight. The bout went the limit, fifteen rounds, but Gardner had the better of every round.

THREE FAVORITES FINALLY WINNERS.

CROWD OF FIVE THOUSAND SEES THE ASCOT RACES.

Golden Rule, Haviland and Rag Tag the Features of New Year's Day. Elie, Six to One, Good Thing in Second Race.

Golden Rule, Haviland, and Rag Tag finally won yesterday.

These were the features of the New Year's card presented yesterday at Ascot Park before a holiday crowd of 5000 people, who filled the big grand stand and jammed themselves into a tight wad in the betting ring in their efforts to start the new year off right by winning something.

The majority of them did it, too, for three favorites arrived with the money and two heavily played second-place horses finished that way. Another race went to a medium-priced horse that many played one-two, and on the whole the sports had a New Year's picnic.

The crowd was one of the best that has attended the races since the opening day, and the betting was brisk at all times. There was a pushing, shouting mob of pikers in the ring that half tore your clothes off in the effort to get money down on something. One would have thought that the whole town had been paid off yesterday, to see the way the money was handed up, and after some of the races it looked as if the bookmakers were trying to give something to every man who came in the gate. Some of the layers were twenty minutes in paying off, and they would hardly get rid of one line of ticket holders before another would form from the following race.

HAVILAND'S FIRST WIN.

Haviland went into the bracket class in the fourth event on the card, which was the Pasadena Handicap, at one and an eighth miles. This was the closest and most exciting race of the day, for everyone bet on it, and the close finish brought the grand stand to its feet with yells of "Oh's" and "Ah's" and other forms of excitement, as the winner Haviland jumped under the wire a head in front of Bragg. These two, in addition to M. F. Tarpey, Nitrate, Meso, Dupont and Grail made up the field that faced the barrier.

In the belief that Haviland could go the distance easily, he was made the favorite at 2 to 1. Bragg opened at 3 and closed at 3 on account of a strong play straight and place, and as the sports didn't want much of the others, their prices gradually worked up. Bragg was well liked for the place because Jay Ransch had the mount, but the bulk of the money went down on Haviland. They footed but little at the barrier and went away to a good start, the order being Nitrate, Meszo, Dupont, Tarpey, Bragg, Grail and Haviland. Redfern moved the latter up at once to set the pace, and he led Tarpey by three parts of a length at the quarter, he being three lengths before Dupont, and the latter five ahead of Mezzo. It was a string out from there to the half, where Bragg shoved Tarpey out of second place by a neck. From there on it was these three to the finish, Haviland leading Bragg by a length, with Tarpey lapped. Redfern kept the favorite in front, but he saved him for the finish, and when on the stretch Ransch made his ride on Bragg and ran away from Tarpey, he gradually drew up on the leader, and they raced like a team down the stretch amid the excited exclamations of the spectators, Haviland finally winning by a head from Bragg, he four lengths before Tarpey. There was a pile of money bet on this race, and the most of it went on Haviland to win and Bragg a place.

ANOTHER CLOSE RACE.

The next most interesting race of the afternoon was the last, in which were Rag Tag, E. M. Brattain, Best Man and three others. The books made Brattain an 8-to-5 and 7-to-5 favorite after there had been some play on him, and a big bunch of money poured in at these figures. Rag Tag was well thought of, and Best Man was also strongly supported. Some of the sharpshooters aimed at Discus and Celebration at anything from 20 to 100 to 1. Brattain as usual leaped away in the lead and kept it to the three-quarter pole, Fustian and Best Man alternating in second place. When straightened out for the run home Rag Tag knocked Fustian out of third place, and then under urging he went gamely into the lead and beat Brattain out a length. Best Man was carried along in the rush, but lost the place by half a length to Brattain.

GOLDEN RULE'S VICTORY.

Golden Rule finally came to the front in the fifth race at the Slauson course, and the only others in it were Americano and Ocean Dream. Ocean Dream and Golden Rule were equal favorites at 3 to 2, while the Baldwin horse was as good as 2 to 1. The wise money went on Golden Rule and the pikers played the others. Americano at once went to the front and led by one and two lengths into the stretch from Golden Rule, but Redfern had the latter well in hand all the time and when the time came he sent the Durnell horse along and he won by two lengths, with Ocean Dream a neck behind Americano.

The odds-on favorite, Geheimness, grabbed the first race in a walk by seven lengths from the well-played place horse Madam Bishop. It was these two from start to finish, Lewis stalling off Reif's rush on Tax Man in the stretch. H. V. Kirby and J. J. Corbett were always last and apparently never had a chance.

THE GOOD THING.

The good thing of the day turned up in the second race in Elie at 6 to 1, after a wise plunge on the opening figures of 10 to 1. Durbar was supposed to be the only horse in the race, but after showing sufficient speed to lead into the stretch Elie and Neko raced up from behind and smothered the others, Durbar being a dead one when these two got started. Hundreds of sports went down on Durbar with Knapp up, and not a few wouldn't have anything else but Huapala, but this one dogged it after showing enough speed to follow Durbar as second horse into the stretch.

What was lost on Durbar and Huapala was more than made up, however, on Silver Fizz, winner of the third race. She was wired all over as a cinch at even money and delivered the goods, although very tired at the finish. The Anvil was pounded some by a number and led, of course, into the stretch by open daylight, but was there passed by Fizz and Platonius.

TODAY'S CARD.

FIRST HURDLE RACE.

The programme today will present the first hurdle race of the meeting and it should prove a great attraction to the sports who like jumping races. It is at a mile and a quarter over five hurdles and promises to be one of the best contested races of the day, for among the entries are Martin Brady, Ceylon, Charwind and Poorlands. Another distance race on the flat will bring together Henry Clay Rye, Chub, Erne and Rio Shannon. The card is as follows:

First race Slauson course, 200 feet short of six furlongs: *5593 Double O, 94; *5577 Frierline, 99; *(5585) Thisbe, 100; *(5590) Sir Christopher, 100; 5291 Nona B., 103; *5538 Red Damsel, 104; 5385 Flamera, 105; 5580 Wagner, 105; 5555 Glenrice, 105; 5569 The Goldfinder, 105; 5530 Eminence II, 105; (5591) Redan, 115.

Second race, handicap, over five hurdles, mile and a quarter: 5557 Major Hooker, 130; 5554 Martin Brady, 130; 5553 Limber Jim, 140; —— Tommy Hill, 140; 5503 Nitrate, 145; (5482) Poorlands, 150; —— Ceylon, 157; 5516 Charlwind, 172.

Third race, five furlongs, for three-year-olds: 5553 Foncasia, 100; 5499 Carnival, 100; 5541 Alma Dufour, 104; 5589 Golden Boy, 105; 5589 Dargin, 105; (5589) Bill Curtis, 106; 5567 Strife, 107; 5337 Felipe Lugo, 109; Colleen Bawn, 111.

Fourth race, mile and a quarter: 5496 Discus, 104; 5592 Erne, 106; *(5578) Chub, 107; *5568 Rio Shannon, 107; (5592) Henry Clay Rye, 109.

Fifth race, mile handicap: 5578 Dr. Shorb, 92; (5565) Princess Tulane, 95; 5545 Gallant, 100; 5564 Warte Nicht, 102; 5604 Ocean Dream, 105; (5553) Orsina, 105.

Sixth race, seven furlongs: *5488 Capitol, 83; *5576 Lady Rice, 100; 5584 Iras, 102; 5585 Geisha Girl, 102; 5590 Profitable, 104; —— Ledeau, 105; *5577 Mac Ana, 107; —— Hub Prather, 107; 5577 Seaforth, 107; 5591 Farmer Jim; 5576 Legal Maxim, 107; 5577 Egg Nogg, 107; 5510 Evander, 112; 5528 Flourish, 112; 5585 Toto Gratiot, 112.

*Apprentice allowance.

Knocked Out Muck.

FRESNO, Jan. 1.—In the second round of what was to have been a twenty-round fight, Joan Solomon of Fresno knocked out Muck Alhen, also of this city. The fight was pulled off at Recreation Park.

Laid Out "Cyclone."

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1.—At the Eureka Athletic Club tonight, "Young Peter Jackson" of this city knocked out "Cyclone Bill" Larry of Philadelphia (both colored) in five rounds.

"THE TIMES" FORM CHART.

THE OFFICIAL CHART OF THE LOS ANGELES JOCKEY CLUB.

ASCOT PARK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1904. Eighth day. Weather fine. Track good.
A. W. Hamilton, presiding judge. Richard Dwyer, starter.

5600 FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Selling. Four-year-olds and upward. Value to first, $225.

Index. Horse and Owner—	Wt.	St. ¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
5543—Geheimness, 4 (Schreiber)	102	1	..	1n	1½	1½	1½	J. Booker	3-5	1-3
(5580)—Mme. Bishop, 4 (J. T. Stiffe)	112	3	..	2½	2h	2h	2½	J. Lewis	7-2	6
5542—Taxman, 5 (Shurtey)	105	2	..	3h	4½	4½	3h	Buxton	12	20
5576—Florlena, 4 (C. Y. Tupper)	105	5	..	5h	5½	5½	4½	E. Walsh	7	7
5576—J. V. Kirby, 5 (P. Dunne)	107	6	..	4	3½	3½	5h	F. Phillips	12	20
5581—J. J. Corbett, 4 (Hodges Co.)	102	4	..	6n	6	6	6			

At post 1 min. Off at 1:32. Time—0:25, 0:49½, 1:15½.
Geheimness out place and show; Bishop place 1-5, show 3-5; Taxman show 1.
Winner b. m. by Gaza-Theresia. Trained by R. D. Williams.
Scratched—Sir Hugh.
Start good. Won in a gallop. Next two driving.
Geheimness was by long odds the class of this bunch, and romped over the distance under restraint. Bishop did her best, but would have finished third had not Lewis outrode Reiff. Kirby and Corbett ran like dead ones.

5601 SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds. Value to first, $275.

Index. Horse and Owner—	Wt.	St. ¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
5567—Elie (G. Lanka)	104	6	2½	4	2	1½	1	Birkenruth	10	6
(5582)—Neko (E. O. Morton)	107	5	5	6½	5½	5½	2	J. Booker	6	10
5545—Durbar (J. Curl)	104	5	1½	1½	1½	1½	3n	W. Knapp	7	7-5
5561—Pat Hammon (Mrs. Durnell)	104	2	6	3h	4n	4	4	Redfern	15	20
5580—Col. Bogey (T. Hurne)	107	4	3½	2½	3½	3½	5	Butler	6	7
5580—Huapala (H. T. Griffin)	97	4	2½	1½	2½	2½	6½	E. Walsh	3-5	12-5
——Tomahawk (T. Martin)	104	3	7	7	7	7	7	Pricht	40	100
5565—Rossario (L. Reif)	100	7	6h	5	3	3	3	J. Reiff	20	50

At post 1 min. Off at 2:08. Time—0:25½, 0:50½, 1:16½, 1:30.
Elie place 2, show 7-5; Neko place 3, show 1-5; Durbar out show.
Winner ch. f. by St. Carlo-Jude. Trained by G. Lanka.
Scratched—Foxy Grandpa.
Start poor. Won easily. Next three in a hard drive.
Elie had a picnic in this and pulled away from everything easily when straightened out for the run home. Neko was slow to get started, but when steam was up, ran over all but the winner. Knapp took Durbar too far out in front at the start and had nothing left to finish on. Huapala didn't seem to care to run when he should have done it.

5602 THIRD RACE—One mile. Selling. Four-year-olds and upward. Value to first, $275.

Index. Horse and Owner—	Wt.	St. ¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
(5557)—Sil Fizz, 4 (G. Lanka)	105	6	5½	5½	5½	2½	1½	Anderson	1	9-10
5557—Platonius, 5 (E. E. Smith)	98	3	2½	4½	4n	2n	2½	Shnott	4	7
5545—Anvil, 4 (J. T. Stiffe)	100	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	3½	J. Lewis	3	3-5
5540—Schwarzwald, 5 (Schreiber)	94	5	2½	2½	3½	4½	4½	J. Booker	6	7
5577—Malnspring, 4 (Griffin)	95	4	4½	3½	2n	5½	5h	E. Walsh	8	10
5565—Insolence, 5 (Johnson & D.)	102	7	6½	6½	6½	6½	6½	Johnson	30	50
5544—Dr. Worth, 4 (Larquier Co.)	93	7	7	7	7	7	7	R. Knapp	30	50

At post ½ min. Off at 2:26. Time—0:23, 0:50½, 1:16½, 1:43.
Fizz out place and show; Platonius place 5-7, show 1; Anvil show 1-2.
Winner ch. m. by Silver Fox-Yorkiana. Trained by G. Lanka.
Scratched—Egg Nogg, Seaforth, Frank Pearce.
Start good. Won ridden out. Second driving. Third stopping.
Off none too well, Anderson took his time on Silver Fizz and held up till near the draw gate. Platonius was game as a pebble. Anvil had the early speed, but nothing else. Malnspring didn't like the distance.

5603 FOURTH RACE—One and an eighth miles. Pasadena handicap. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first, $1270.

Index. Horse and Owner—	Wt.	St. ¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
5525—Havilend, 4 (E. Corrigan)	104	4	1½	1½	1½	1½	1h	Redfern	2	2
5579—Bragg, 5 (J. Curl)	112	2	3½	2n	2n	2½	2½	Ransch	5	12-5
5561—M. F. Tarpey, 4 (L. A. Stable)	102	1	2½	3½	3½	3½	3½	F. Phillips	8	10
5544—Nitrate, 6 (C. E. Durnell)	105	3	7	6n	6½	6½	4h	J. Booker	6	8
(5560)—Meszo, 4 (P. Dunne)	96	7	5½	5½	4n	4½	5	L. Spencer	8	10
5551—Dupont, 4 (G. B. Morris)	100	5	4½	4h	5½	5n	6n	E. Walsh	3	5
5530—Grail, 5 (C. Young)	97	6	6h	7	7	7	7	Anderson	10	10

At post 2 min. Off at 2:52. Time—0:25, 0:49½, 1:15½, 1:41¾, 1:54.
Haviland place 4-5, out show; Bragg place 6-5, show 1-2; Tarpey show 2.
Winner br. g. by Lettoon-Anvolos. Trained by G. W. Poole.
Start good. Won in a very hard drive of two.
Haviland set the pace, but held the lead easily, and had enough left to stall off Bragg's rush. Ransch got all there was out of his mount. Tarpey ran to form. Meszo prominent in the stretch.

5604 FIFTH RACE—Slauson course. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first, $225.

Index. Horse and Owner—	Wt.	St. ¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
5579—Golden Rule, 4 (C. Durnell)	117	1	..	2½	2½	2½	1h	Redfern	6-5	3-5
(5567)—Americano, 4 (E. Baldwin)	101	3	..	1½	1½	1½	2n	W. Knapp	2	2
5579—Ocean Dream, 4 (Twyman)	101	2	..	3	3	3	3n	F. Phillips	3-2	6-5

At post 2 min. Off at 3:37. Time—0:24½, 0:48½, 1:10¾.
Golden Rule place 1-5; Americano place 1-2.
Winner ch. g. by Golden Garter-Leolia Murphy. Trained by C. E. Durnell.
Start perfect. Won driving. Second stopping.
Golden Rule given the best possible ride. Redfern waiting until Americano ran his head off setting the pace. Ocean Dream beaten all the way, but showed speed at the finish.

5605 SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Selling. Four-year-olds and upward. Value to first, $225.

Index. Horse and Owner—	Wt.	St. ¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
5589—Rag Tag, 5 (P. Dunne)	107	2	..	3n	4	4	1½	L. Spencer	3	6
(5589)—E. M. Brattain, 5 (J. D. Miller)	110	1	..	1½	1½	1h	2½	Birkenruth	8-5	7-5
5548—Best Man, 5 (L. Reiff)	109	3	..	4	2½	3½	3½	J. Reiff	7	8
5548—Fustian, 4 (W. T. Anderson)	90	6	..	5½	3n	4½	4½	E. Walsh	4	5
5531—Discus, 5 (Johnson & D.)	107	4	..	6	5½	5½	5½	M. Johnson	20	100
——Celebration, 4 (Robertson)	104	4	..	5½	6	6	6	Feicht	20	100

At post 1 min. Off at 4:02. Time—0:25, 0:49½, 1:15.
Rag Tag place 6-5, show out; Brattain place 1-2, out show; Best Man out show.
Winner b. h. by Margrave-Regalia. Trained by P. Dunne.
Start good. Won in a drive of three.
Rag Tag had the advantage in the weights and came from the second division under urging. Brattain ran his race and sieed a drive through the stretch. Best Man hung back when he should have gone on. Others up aga inst the real thing.

THE INDIANS KEEP MUM.

No Blowing of Tin Horns by the Red-skinned Winner.

He Dodges the Interviewer and Takes a Back Seat.

Tribesmen Come from Near and Far—Character Study.

To look at the swarthy members of the Sherman Indian football team last night as they stood about the lobby of their hotel and reflectively watched the world go by, one would never have guessed them to be the same alert, tenacious, panther-muscled creatures who, a couple of hours before, were holding thousands of white men and women breathless with excitement as they leaped and tore and resisted through what was probably the boldest, most surprising football game ever played on the Pacific Coast. From the heroes of the previous hour, they had already resolved again into themselves—stoical, unobtrusive, standing aside to let the rest of the world hurry through first, following on their way in quieter paths of their own choosing, without explanation or request. There was no tooting of horns, no boisterous "rah, rahs"—the game had been played, the event was over.

The Indian does not like to be interviewed by persons whom he considers have no specific business with him. Every white man about the hotel lobby last night seemed to be possessed with the desire to "talk the game over" with each Indian player who appeared, to the evident discomfiture of the latter.

A little crowd of curiosity seekers would gather about a stalwart native, leaning comfortably against some wall; then, about the third time somebody would ask "What did you think of the game?" or "What tribe are you from?" the gathering would find itself without a center of attraction, the Indian synonymous therewith having edged himself off to some other vantage point of solitary meditation and observation.

The majority of the boys of the Carlisle team come of a stock longer in contact with extreme Anglo-Saxon civilization than the sunburned Southern Californians, and impressed one as somewhat more animated, more conventional in behavior. They came down stairs at 4 o'clock spick and span in their uniforms and stiff collars after their rub-down and bath, and immediately upon the appearance of their captain, the famous little quarter-back, Johnson, who scintillated in the crowd with the gold braid military insignia on his arms, they filed into the café for dinner, after which they hurried away to the 5 o'clock Santa Fe overland for the East.

This wonderful-knit little Carlisle quarter-back is as dapper, as polite and as knowing a fellow as one could wish to meet with. He is not the stoic—his countenance fairly sparkles at times, and his demeanor is enlivened by the unmistakable tinge of another blood. But, withal, there was little in the deportment of the Indians from the East to betoken that anything had happened in their special line of interest during the afternoon; in this they showed the kinship with their brothers of the West.

When Johnson was stopped on his way to dinner and asked for his opinion of the game just played, he responded in a sportsmanlike spirit, with deference to those of his late antagonists of the gridiron who were standing within hearing distance.

"The Sherman team surprised us a good deal," said he with a pleasant smile. "I believe that the Carlisle team, however, was in rather poor condition as the result of the long trip, during which the men have been rather lax in keeping themselves in good training. Also to the score, some claim it to be 12 to 6, and others call it 6 to 6, so I guess it would be best to let it go at 6 to 6."

Many of the Riverside Indians indulged their native love of "shows," by attending the Orpheum during the evening. Beamis Prince towered into the theater escorting a bevy of young lady relatives of some of the players.

The lobby of the Hollenbeck presented a picturesque Southwestern scene after the teams had returned from the field in the evening. Many relatives of the Sherman boys came in from their Indian homes, drawn by the peculiar interest of the great game, where Indian met Indian; and they gathered in groups about the hotel afterward to meet sons and brothers, and to take a good look at their kinsmen from the East. In some cases whole Indian families, in striking attire, were huddled in curious groups, much to the interest and astonishment of such white tourists as happened in.

HE SOLD QUAIL.

PAID MONEY FOR IT.

Deputy Game Warden George Morrison arrested one Ouggin Bayajin, a Greek, on Main street, in the act of selling quail, which is an offense against the game law. Morrison had kept an eye on the fellow several days and gathered enough evidence with which to secure a conviction, but Bayajin pleaded guilty and paid $25 fine.

PROPER VS. FOSSIL IN THE HANDICAP.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—In the presence of a record-breaking crowd Proper won the New Year Handicap by a nose from Fossil at Ingleside today. The event was the feature of a good card, and a field of nine faced the barrier with the Jennings pair, Proper and Dainty, heavily-played favorites, Oarsman being the second choice. Fossil led until the last jump, when Proper, who had been second all the way, got his nose in front. Oarsman was a close third. The handicap had a value of $3420, of which $2770 went to the winner. As favorites and well-played horses were generally successful, the bookmakers fared badly. Pierce J., winner of the last race, was bid up from $700 to $1200 by D. Cameron, but he was retained. Results:

Five and a half furlongs, selling: Lady Bimbo, 92 (Kunz,) 7 to 2, won; Optimo, 104 (Burns,) 6 to 1, second; Cardwellton, 102 (J. Martin,) 5 to 1, third; time 1:14¼. Albemarle, Capable, Virgie d'Or, Waterpower and Clausus finished as named.

Six furlongs, selling: Atwood, 107 (J. Jones,) 5 to 2, won; Coroner Kelly, 99 (Larsen,) 10 to 1, second; Instructor, 107 (C. Kelly,) 13 to 5, third; time 1:14¼. Stand Around, Jack Little, Floriana Bell, Stung and Flea finished as named.

Five and a half furlongs, selling: Double Six, 100 (Larsen,) 11 to 20, won; Quiet, 96 (Travers,) 60 to 1, second; Mimo, 98 (Kunz,) 12 to 1, third; time 1:07¼. Mistya Pride, Bummer, Florinel II, Troy and Fon Spray finished as named.

New Year Handicap, one mile and a furlong, value $3430: Proper, 118 (J. Martin,) 9 to 5, won; Fossil, 104 (Bullman,) 9 to 1, second; Oarsman, 110 (Burns,) 9 to 2, third; time 1:53½. Divina, Dainty, Falconbridge, Claude, Yellow Tail and Dais finished as named.

Six and a half furlongs, selling: Chorus Boy, 104 (Burns,) 5 to 1, won; Lurene, 103 (Bell,) 12 to 1, second; Velma Clark, 103 (J. Martin,) 7 to 5 third; time 1:21. Helias, Tamin, Yellowstone, Bountenierre, Pat Morrissey and Pope Leo finished as named.

Mile and seventy yards, selling: Pierce J., 108 (T. Burns,) 8 to 5, won; Diderot, 110 (C. Kelly,) 7 to 1, second; Frank Woods, 105 (H. Smith,) 16 to 1, third; time 1:47. Expedient, Ilowaho and I. O. U. finished as named. Past Master left at the post.

You have noticed the disagreeable odor of clothes just from the wash. That's the soap. Cheap soaps do not rinse out. Their objectionable ingredients adhere to the fabric. Ivory Soap rinses readily, and because of its purity leaves the clothes sweet and absolutely odorless.

IT FLOATS.

GOOD, CHOICE SCORE NEW YEAR'S GOLF.

FREDERICKSON WINS THE HONOR BY GOOD MARGIN.

Many Players of Both Classes in the Holiday Contests—A. H. Conger First in Class B—Course too Rapid for Perfect Play.

In the "choice score" game, which the Country Club inaugurated yesterday as its New Year's Day Tournament, the most delightful and satisfactory form of play found, it is to be hoped, permanent establishment. The customary 36-hole competition usually sent out on the second round a motley band of players more or less disgruntled by reason of the hopelessness of pulling their morning score into anything resembling a decent total. A few poor holes in the first eighteen would easily preclude any possibility of victory.

But in this new and better way (God bless the fellow who invented it!) those bad morning holes, and, maybe, some

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Metropole's New Manager.

H. E. Fletcher, for the past two seasons the chief clerk of the Westminster, will leave within a few days to take the management of the Hotel Metropole at Avalon.

Bank's Prosperous Year.

A fine showing is made in the annual statement of the Security Savings Bank, as may be noted in an advertisement in this issue of The Times. The bank now has over 11,000 depositors, and has had an increase of $1,400,000 in deposits during the year just closed.

Ring Merchant.

Hugh McGee, a hobo, was arrested on First street yesterday, on suspicion. He had in his possession six rings, set with small paste diamonds, which he is suspected of having stolen. The rings are apparently worth 25 cents each, but McGee was found trying to sell one for $5.

Broadway Church Meetings.

Prof. R. P. Shepard, formerly lecturer on law at Hiram College, Ohio, and more recently associated with the Columbia University, New York, will begin a series of nightly sermons tomorrow at the Broadway Christian Church, opposite the Courthouse. On Sunday evening, January 10, Prof. Shepard will speak on the subject of "The Divinity of Jesus Christ."

Shot in the Head.

J. Cosgrove was taken to the Receiving Hospital to have a slight wound on his forehead dressed, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He had a dispute with some fellow down on Los Angeles street, who hit him with a shoe, the heel cutting a hole in his head. He bled considerably but the injury is slight. His assailant was not arrested.

Leadbeater Lectures.

Charles W. Leadbeater, the London theosophist, who was formerly a clergyman in the Church of England, and gave up this position to become the disciple of Mme. Blavatsky, will continue his series of lectures in Blanchard Hall tomorrow afternoon. His subject will be "Man, Visible and Invisible." The audiences at these lectures have been measured solely by the capacity of the hall.

Pocket Picked.

W. F. Roberts appeared at the Police Station about 3:30 yesterday and reported that his pocket had been picked on a Main-street car. He got on the crowded car at Sixth street and recalls having been roughly jostled by a man in the crowd, who got off at the next street remarking that the car was too crowded and he was going to get off. When Mr. Roberts got off at first street, he missed his pocketbook, which contained $15 and some small change.

Fell from Building.

About 1:30 yesterday Fred Schovel, a workman, fell from a scaffold at the new California Club building, in course of construction at the corner of Fifth and Hill streets. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where his principal injury was found to be a sprained back. He also has several bruises about his face and head, but was able to help himself onto the stretcher when removed to his boarding-house an hour later. He is a married man and his home is at Florence, Cal.

Evangelistic Committee's Work.

A series of evangelistic meetings will begin tomorrow in the Bethany Presbyterian Church, on Bellevue avenue near Edgeware Road, under the management of the Evangelistic Committee of the Presbyteroan General Assembly. The work in Southern California is in charge of Maj. Hilton, and Gail Borden of Alhambra is the secretary. Dr. Joseph Newton Boyd will open the meetings at Bethany Church, assisted by R. N. Jeffery, in charge of the music.

Supposed Careless Shooter.

Charlie Val and Vattuso Matteo were arrested last night for carrying concealed weapons. One of them had a gun in his pocket, containing one empty and one loaded cartridge. The other had two good-sized cobblestones in his pocket. Val is supposed to be the fellow who shot a Mixican boy in the foot, while carelessly firing his pistol about the streets in "Sonoratown," on Thursday evening. The boy was not seriously hurt, but the ball had to be cut from his foot at the Receiving Hospital.

Change in Management.

A change has been made in the management of the Southern California department of the Equitable Life Assurance Association. A. M. Jones, the present manager, becomes field organizer and will be succeeded by F. A. Hines and A. P. Chipron. Mr. Hines is well known as a member of the firm of Orr & Hines. He has been active in Masonic affairs and has acted as a traveling salesman in the Pacific Coast States. Mr. Chipron was formerly manager of the local Y.M.C.A. and during the building of their half-million-dollar structure in San Francisco he acted as manager there. After his return to this city he has been in business as a financial agent and later became city manager of the Equitable.

Watch and Purse Lost.

Ella K. Wallin, living on Thompson street, this city, reported to the detectives yesterday the loss of a gray chatelaine bag, containing her gold watch and pocketbook. She took her little boy on a visit to Echo Park, where she sat on a bench while the child played about the park. At 12 o'clock she looked at her watch, replacing it in the pocketbook and returning both to the satchel. Soon afterwards she started for home and never missed the bag until on board the car. She at once returned to the park in search of it but failed to find it. She says that a man with curly hair sat on the same bench with her, but when she went back he was gone.

BREVITIES.

Times Sunday Classified Advertisers: For the accomodation of patrons, and in order to give prompt counter service Saturday nights classified advertisements will also be received in the subscription department as well as in the present counting-room. The subscription department immediately adjoins the business office on the north. Please take ads. in there when clerks in front office are busy. This arrangement will continue until the improvements now being made in the Times Building are completed.

Real estate advertisers and others: hereafter, all real estate and other classified "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday night in order to be properly classified. All small advertisements received after this hour will be printed under a special heading of "Too Late to Classify." Special request is made of those telephoning "Liners" to do so before 10 p.m. each night.

Gold-filled eyeglasses and spectacles at $1.50, worth $3 and $4, warranted ten years. Eyes tested free. Graduate opticians in attendance. Prescription work at popular price a specialty. Work guaranteed. Clark's Jewelry and Optical Store, 351 S. Spring.

Telephone your "Want" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset, Press 1; Home, Press 2.

Dr. E. C. Buell has returned from the East and will be in his office, Johnson Building, regular hours, until further notice telephone office and Pacific Hospital only.

Peniel Hall. Rev. Joseph H. Smith speaks today at 2:30 p.m. and three times tomorrow—morning, afternoon and night.

Henry J. Kramer forms an adult beginners' dancing class Monday evening, January 4, 932 Grand ave. References required.

Miss Williamson opens classes in physical culture Monday, Jan. 4, 932 S. Grand. Ladies, 10 a.m.; children, 3.30 p.m.

Parisian Café, 549 S. Broadway. Merchants' dinner 25c at noon. French dinner 50c at night. Short orders all day.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company for Mrs. J. C. Yeager, Mose V. Jacobson, Frank O. Merkle, S. McKee, Miss Imogene Ludlum (2,) Tom Munholland, Mrs. Nora Owens, Gilbert Bettman, P. B. Ray, Dr. Edward T. Balch, Miss Clair Wyneken, Frances T. Serralt, W. C. Puffer, Saunders & Rice, Arthur Hartstone, W. H. Packard, Mrs. J. B. McCune, Mrs. Henry Kennedy, Frank Briggs, Wellington Hoyt, Henry Beeson, Mrs. Mary Tierman, I. H. Day, H. H. Shufeldt.

VENTURA FARMERS DO NOT FEAR DRY YEAR.

BETTER PREPARED IF IT COMES THAN EVER BEFORE.

Feed Enough on Ranges to Last Until March—Lessons Learned by Experience—How Road from Upper to Lower Ojai Came to be Built.

VENTURA, Jan. 1.—Farmers and others of this county are beginning to talk "dry year," but not with the fear and trembling on former occasions when a dry year threatened. This season, say the old-timers, recalls 1876-7, but unlike that year, the people generally are better prepared. Indeed, the farmers are now better prepared for a dry season than ever before in the history of the county. There has been no waste of cattle feed, and besides, farmers have grown into the habit of providing in advance for an emergency. Considerable more grain, wheat and barley were raised in this county the past season than for some years, and the straw from this has been carefully husbanded and stacked, instead of being burned and wasted or placed on the roads to help keep them in condition.

Also, the bean-growers have saved all their bean straw, which has been found to make an excellent feed for cattle, especially when mixed with beet-pulp of which latter the Oxnard sugar factory furnishes an abundance. A few years ago it was a common sight in the fall time to see the skies alight with burning bean straw. This year every bit of this fine provender was baled and each farmer was wise enough to get a goodly pile of it under cover for the winter and until next bean harvest. In a pinch bean straw also makes good horse feed. A Mound farmer stated a few days ago that nearly every farmer had enough feed on hand to last him for two season and that generally speaking the Ventura ranchers were well able to withstand a dry season.

There are some ten thousand head of stock cattle on the various ranges in the county, and, according to Assessor Donlon, who is a large cattle dealer, there is feed enough on the ranges to last most owners until March, perhaps, but Mr. Donlon says that the cattle are growing poorer each day and will continue to fall away from now on, unless a good rain comes in January. With a copious January rain, however, the cattlemen think they will be better off than last year, when the early rains brought up the feed and a dearth of rain following soon, the feed was allowed to die and they had to depend upon later rains for its renewal. Up to the present time not a drop of rain has fallen in the county since April last, and the wonder is that any feed is left at all. The stockmen have not given up hope of spring rains sufficient to carry their cattle through.

The long-continued drought has made Lima beans firm in price, so it may be seen that even a dry season brings some compensation besides the rest which the land will get. The growers generally still hold their beans. After the fancy price of last season they did not care to let loose at the low prices the bears succeeded in hammering them down to, and they have held in hope they will realize better prices later.

BARD AND THE BEAR.

There is talk of changing the grade road which leads from the Lower to the Upper Ojai. The present grade is a pretty stiff one, and, strange to say, was caused by a black bear. Away back in 1865, when Senator Bard was managing the Ojai ranch for Pennsylvania Tom Scott, he undertook the task of surveying a road from one Ojai to the other. In one of his trips over the hills, mounted on a frisky mule, a huge black bear appeared in sight and frightened the mule, which ran away, throwing the future United States Senator and injuring him so that he had to keep to his bed for some time. Others took up the work of building the road. It was laid out on different lines from those intended, and Mr. Bard said so at the time, but the road stood and has remained ever since. Now, however, it is to be changed for an easier grade, though the contemplated highway will be a little longer.

NOTELETS.

H. T. Hays of Riverside was in Ventura Wednesday as a witness in the probating of the McNab will, which was up before the court. Joseph K. McNab was a very wealthy man who left considerable property in this and Riverside counties, also in Chicago. The will was drawn in Riverside and Hays was a witness to its signing.

There has been a great run of smelt in the ocean waters here, and hundreds of pounds of the toothsome fish have been taken from the wharf here with hook and line.

A marriage license has been issued to Joseph Barbere, aged 31, and Belle Willoughby, aged 17, both residents of Ventura.

PERSONALS.

Capt. P. M. Blake, a leading business man of Lewiston, Me., has come to Southern California to spend the winter and is making a happy beginning in Los Angeles.

TO CURE A COUGH IN ONE DAY.

Use Adams' Irish Moss Cough Balsam.

Prescribed by the best physicians for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles, 25c, 50c. At all druggists.

ALL boys and girls will be interested in The Times Juvenile Magazine to be issued the coming Sunday.

"THE Genial Idiot" will discuss means for the relief of Billionaires in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

All Work Guaranteed One Year

Watch Repairs

No one will do them so well and charge so little as the Geneva.

Watches Cleaned.....75c
New Main Spring.....50c
New Case Spring.....50c
New Roller Jewel.....50c

Geneva Watch & Optical Co.,
305 South Broadway.

A. Magnin & Co.
251 South Broadway

For Infants...

Long dresses, long skirts, coats, bonnets, shoes stockings, all the underclothes, all the little necessities for baby's comfort and care. Everything as beautifully made and as soft and fine as one could make them themselves. Buy one article, a half dozen or a whole wardrobe.

Complete outfits of 43 pieces $10.50 up

Send for illustrated catalogue.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, COR. HILL and 8th sts. Divine services at 11 and 7:30; preaching by the pastor, Robert J. Burdette; topic of morning sermon, "Millionaires of Poverty;" evening sermon, "Just Happening." Seats free. Service of song, congregational singing, preceding the evening service. Baptism at the morning service. A most cordial welcome is extended to all, with a special invitation to all visitors in the city to make this their church home. Make yourselves known to the pastor at the close of the service. Sabbath-school at 9:30; Young people's meeting at 6:15; prayer-meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. This is the church of the strangers. Come and see.

PROF. R. P. SHEPHERD, FORMERLY LECturer on law at Hiram College, Ohio, and more recently associated with Columbia University, New York, will begin a series of sermons, every evening, commencing Sunday, Jan. 3, at the Broadway Christian Church, opposite the Courthouse. Every person who thinks at all about the most important subjects in their life, should hear him. His lecture Sunday evening, January 10, on "The Deity of Jesus Christ," will interest any one, no matter what his opinions may be.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, HOPE st. near Ninth. Rev. Wm. Horace Day, pastor; Warren F. Day, D.D., associate; Mr. W. F. Skeele, organist and choirmaster. Seats free. Take W. Ninth-st. or Traction cars to Hope st. Morning service, 11 o'clock, the pastor will preach; subject, "The Open Door;" Christian Endeavor, 6:15 o'clock. Parish building; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, the Pastor Emeritus speaks; subject, "With What Equipment Are You Facing This New Year?"

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY, SICHEL ST., East Los Angeles, one block north of Downey ave. Rev. Walton Hall Doggett, rector. (Downey-ave. car, Daly-st. car, Pasadena car, Garvanza line, all pass near the church, which is only 15 minutes from the center of the city.) Second Sunday after Christmas, Jan. 3. Sunday-school, 9:40 a.m.; litany, holy communion and sermon, 11 a.m.; evensong, with address, 7:30 p.m. All seats free. Every one welcome.

FRANCIS MURPHY WILL SPEAK AT Blanchard Hall at 7:30 tomorrow evening; subject, "The New Man in Christ." Mr. Charles Land will lead the music; solos by J. W. W. Eccleston and Miss Blanch Marian. We will have beautiful decorations for the New Year. The watch meeting last night in Blanchard Hall was a great one. A great many signed to commence the new year sober, God helping them.

CHURCH OF THE ANGELS, AVENUE 64 (Mountain ave.,) the Bishop's Chapel. Rev. A. G. L. Trew, chaplain. Evensong with sermon at 4 p.m. Take Pasadena trolley foot of Avenue 64, at 2:45.

MISSION OF THE CHURCH OF THE ANGELS, Pasadena, and Mountain aves. Sunday-school, 9:00 a.m.; litany, holy communion and sermon, 11 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, HOPE AND 11th sts. An important meeting of the members of that church will be held at 11 a.m., sermon by the pastor; at 3 p.m., this church will inaugurate a new mission work in Lougnhead Hall, 3rd and Union ave., the pastors of the Christian churches of the city participating; at 7:30, the pastor will preach as usual. All invited.

REV. FRANK DEWITT TALMAGE, D.D., will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Figueroa and 20th sts., as pastor-elect, at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m., on Sunday, January 3, 1904. Subject, Morning, "The Conquering Few;" evening, "A Man's Appeal to Manly Men." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21st st. and Estrella ave. Take University car to 21st st. Preaching by Rev. J. H. Mallows, 11 a.m., "The Ten Words;" the first sermon of a series on "The Ten Words;" after sermon, reception of new members; 7:30 p.m., "The Canyon of Flowers," a story.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 220 S. Hill st. Rev. A. R. Pritchard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. H. Grattan Guinness of London, founder of the Regions Beyond Mission. Regular services at 7:30; Sunday-school, 9:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:15. Visitors welcome. Seats free.

CENTRAL AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL Church, cor. 28th st. N. L. Rowell, D.D., pastor. Morning, "Christ Crucified;" communion; evening, installation of officers. Rev. Mrs. S. E. Taylor, evangelist, will preach each evening during the week.

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE CHURCH, 327½ S. Spring st. J. Hudson Ballard, pastor. Regular services; Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m.; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 2026 S. Main st. D. A. Wagner, minister. Preaching, Lord's Day, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; conference and testimony meeting, 4:30 p.m. Prayer-meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. ATHANASIUS PROTESTANT EPISCOpal Church, 406 Custer ave., near Temple st. Sunday services, 7:30, 11 a.m., and 7:45 p.m. Bishop's chaplain will officiate.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church, South, cor. Ninth and Grand ave. Preaching at 11 and 7:30 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. E. P. Ryland.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH, GRAND ave. and 23d st. Rev. Charles C. Pierce, pastor. Regular morning and evening services.

DEATH RECORD.

ANDERSON—In this city, January 1, 1904, Sarah M. Anderson, a native of Iowa, aged 54 years. Funeral from the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., No. 340 North Main street, Sunday, January 3, at 2 p.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

BATEMAN—At No. 249 Foe street, December 31, 1903, Walter Bateman, a native of Tennessee, aged 45 years. Funeral from East Side Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock, January 3. Friends invited to attend. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, under auspices of F. & A. M. (Tennessee papers please copy.)

ROBBINS—In this city, January 1, in his 77th year, Harvey F. Robbins, a native of Massachusetts. Four years a resident here.

SMITH—January 1, Thomas, beloved husband of Mary Smith, father of Mrs. J. Conrad, Mrs. W. J. Dorr, Mrs. Val. Burrows and Mrs. W. A. Brown of San Francisco. Funeral from the undertaking parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, Nos. 456 and 458 South Main street, Sunday, January 3, at 1:30 p.m. Interment private, at Evergreen Cemetery.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 141 W. 5th

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Home 249.

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Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 85. No. 667 South Broadway. JOHN W. EDWARDS, Manager.

Bresee Bros.' Co., Undertakers.

Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in attendance night and day. Tel. Main 242.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.

329 S. Hope. Tel. S. 127. Lady attendant.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.

421-425 South Hill. Tel. M. 61. Lady attendant.

Hollywood Cemetery.

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321 and 323 South Main street. Tel. Main 733. Electric, steam, gasoline.

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Agent Illinois Central R. R. 228 South Spring.

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Flowers for all occasions. 'Phones 563.

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New thirty-passenger tally-ho for rent.

High-class Carriage Repairing.

Painting, trimming. Headquarters for rubber tires. Parrott Carriage Mfg. Co., 10th & Main.

"THE Genial Idiot" will discuss means for the relief of Billionaires in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday. It will describe conditions as they are in Panama.

This is "going away time" for trousers.

The trousers of the suit you bought a few months ago are looking for a vacation.

You'll need a substitute pair Make it a Brauer & Krohn pair—we'll make them for $7.

Our New Year special window of 20 suitings and overcoatings is making it very easy for you to start the New Year right.

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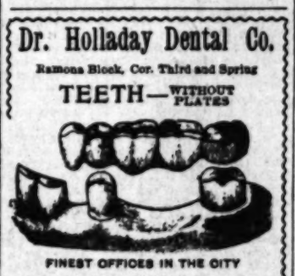

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Ramona Block, Cor. Third and Spring
TEETH—WITHOUT PLATES
FINEST OFFICES IN THE CITY

I had been putting off having my teeth pulled for some time, but today I gathered up my courage and had nine teeth extracted by Dr. A. C. Holladay. I can truthfully say the operation was without pain. It is with pleasure that I recommend Dr. Holladay.
J. D. CARSON, Pomona, Cal.

Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 9 a.m. to 12m

Why does the Man

of moderate means buy Columbus vehicles? Because they are not much more expensive than inferior goods; because there is a comfort and satisfaction derived from their handsome appearance and easy motion that lasts as long as he uses the vehicle.

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Builders and Retailers of Vehicles.

Materials for Art Workers

—Sketching outfits.
—oil and water,
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—and everything needed
—for work in studios.
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—Pyrography outfits $4.00.
—White wood for burning.

Sanborn, Vail & Co.
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Don't let a cold get the best of you. Any cold can be cured in a day with Carter's Cold Capsules. Price 25c.
BOSWELL & NOYES, Third and Broadway.

We Can We Do And we Will

give you better value for your money in our
KAUFFMAN, PONTIAC, STAVER, DEAL and BAIN
vehicles than any one else can give you. Let us show you just the rig you are looking for.
BAKER & HAMILTON,
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CLOTHING SOLD ONLY BY
CHARLES W. ENNIS
222 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

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DENTAL PARLORS
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ALL WORK FREE
You pay simply cost of material. We do this to introduce our painless methods.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S
LOLA MONTEZ CREME

A great scientific discovery—a food for the skin, replacing wasted tissues, filling out wrinkles, causing the skin to throw off what is unhealthy and discoloring, and to assume the beautiful transparency and velvety softness of youth and health. Put lasting three months, 75 cents. All druggists.

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Corner 5th and Spring.

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All forms of correct stationery, calendars and Christmas cards. "At Home" and Tally Cards.
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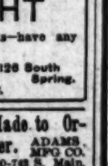
208 S. Spring St. Hollenbeck Hotel Bldg.

The Fashionable Hair Goods Store.



Wigs, Janes, Switches, Real Human Hair, Gray Hair, new and stylish, none better anywhere.
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N. E. Cor. Fifth and Spring

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PIANO
Unequaled in tone. 514 South Hill St.

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Fancy Fruits and Poultry,
Cor. Seventh and Main Streets.
Sunset 1863.

The Newest Shoes
The ones you notice, the ones you hear talked about, come from the
Innes Shoe Co.
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Headquarters for fine Human Hair and genuine Tortoise shell pieces.
Weaver-Jackson Hair Company,
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Every lover of Art Pottery, Bronzes, Cut Glass, etc., invited to view this display.
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Garments that are a little different, a little newer, and a little more convenient in price than you will find elsewhere.
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Cures indigestion, foul breath, catarrh. "My son had catarrh badly, hawking and spitting constantly; Yerba Lip-Tus cured him."—L. F. Morse, 971 McGarry street. At druggists or by mail, either cure, 50c.
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Is precious. Take no risks—have any trouble attended to at once.
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329 1-2 S. Spring Street, first entrance north of Christopher's.

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BUY your Bedding at wholesale.
BOSTON BEDDING COMPANY,
324 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Never $3.00 LaTouche's $2.50 Hat Store
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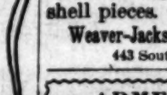

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When you are weary of wrinkled linen Try the Anchor. Tel. M. 1393.

Fine Furniture and Carpets Always busy store
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Finest Portrait Work. Secure Sittings Now
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Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.

Last Day of Sale.
All Broken Lots.

Grand final clean-up today of all broken lines and small lots in department throughout the big store. Hundreds of special items the following simply illustrates.

Broken Lots Men's Suits $11.75.
Stylish business suits in fancy mixtures and plain blue serges as high as $20.00.

Broken Lines Youths' Suits $5.75.
Handsome suits for youths, made of heavy weight winter stylish attractive values as high as $10.00.

Broken Lots Boys' Suits $2.65.
Swell styles in double breasted, stylish Norfolk and three piece Broken lots of suits worth as high as $4.50.

Broken Lots of 50c Fancy Hose 25c.
Broken lots and samples of men's high grade fancy hosiery in hundreds of different effects, worth 50c. Special at 25c.

Broken Lots 40c Men's Hose 12½
High grade cotton maco and hose, in black or tan. Values to 40c at 12½c.

Broken Lots Men's 50c and 75c Neckwear 35c
Broken lots left over from the holidays, including English squares, four-in-hands, and club ties, all silk, swell new patterns. Special 35c.

Broken Lots Men's and 75c Und'rwear
Broken lots of men's fleece underwear in camel's hair, fancy stripes, soft finish, shrinkable, and warm. Special 39c.

THE BUSY DRUG STORES.
Dean's
The Proper Place to Buy Drug Store Goods if You Want to Save Money.
Whatever you need you'll find here. Our customers are friends. We try to accommodate everyone who comes to stores.
Free Telephones in Both Stores.
Dean does not believe in the nickel in the slot plan, which pays a percentage to the store that uses them, but is a balance for the customers. Come to Dean's and make yourself AT HOME.

Increase Your Bust Measurement.

It is not only possible, but an assured fact that Dr. Vaucaire's Bust Developer will increase the bust measurement from 3 to 6 inches in from four to six weeks' time. Hundreds of women in Los Angeles have used it with these results. It also acts as an excellent tonic ..... $1.00 a Bottle

Dollar Hair Brushes
If you have never bought a dollar hair brush at Dean's, you don't know what excellent brushes we sell at the price. Solid hard wood backs, genuine heart bristles. Come see them. All sizes and shapes.

Nose and Throat Atomizers
Dean has the kind made, kind that gives a gentle, cooling spray that is effective. Complete with liquid only 50c. Do not buy one until have seen Dean's.

TRY OUR GENUINE RUSSIAN KUMYSS.
IT IS VERY POPULAR WITH OUR CUSTOMERS.

Dean's 50 cent Razor Strops
Are made of genuine horse-hide, so treated as to hold perfect edge on a razor, with little effort. Nothing like it is sold in other stores for less than $1.00. If you satisfy yourself you need a good razor strop, and if you don't have to have one, call and see these.

Dean's Prices on Patents Are Lowest.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla	85c	Hood's Sarsaparilla	7
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DEAN'S DRUG STORE
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New Waists—New Prices

We start the new year with a lot of the newest style tailored waists at prices considerably less than regular. Never have we offered such stylish, durable and pretty waists at such insignificant prices.

They are made of mercerized vesting, madras, cheviot, brocade, etc. They are washable and made in the newest styles and patterns in both white and colored.

The $3.50 kind are now $2.00
The $5.00 kind are now $3.00
The $6.50 kind are now $4.00
The $7.50 kind are now $5.00

MACHIN SHIRT COMPANY 124-126 STORE STREET
HIGH GRADE SHIRT MAKERS

MERCHANTS TRUST CO

(Capital Stock $500,000)

Pending the erection of our new building on the property recently purchased by us at 207-209 South Broadway, stock subscription books are open at our temporary offices, 203 S. Broadway, under the American National Bank.

Stock at Par $100 Per Share

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Special police on hand walked as a dream.

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Phones—Main or Home 132
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High grade cotton maco and
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CITY AND COUNTRY.

Los Angeles Daily Times

Part II.—8 Pages.
FINANCE AND TRADE.

XXIIIth YEAR. SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1904. PRICE 3 CENTS.

THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

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BOUNDING TEMPLE.

It was for awhile thought that beauty would be scattered over the track in tragic faints. The float of the Throop Polytechnic Institute tried to run away—the horses, that is. They went whooping down the track, with a bounding, careening Greek temple. Ever see a runaway Greek temple?

Two or three girls fainted and it was shocking and sweetly romantic.

There were many unique features of the parade, described in detail below, such as the float of the Miles Standish days and the Indian float with a paleface bound to the stake in a green sweater—paleface in the green sweater, not the stake. As a general thing, unless there be powerfully mitigating circumstances, anyone who would wear a green sweater ought to be bound to the stake.

The parade was filled with private equipages and automobiles charmingly decorated.

It must be confessed, however, that a decorated auto is not as picturesque as a horse-drawn carriage. The pesky thing stands there puffing like a frosty force pump, and the flowers seem to have caught on in accident. It needs the champing of horses and the dance and patter of the hoofs.

There was plenty of hoof at the races in the afternoon. In the interval the hotels were crowded; luncheon was served on the grounds from pavilions by the Valley Hunt Club and the Pasadena Country Club.

THEN THE RACES.

People could hardly wait for the chariot races. The horse races proper were not exciting. Some of the horses are not in yet.

Just as the first of them was about to start, a man rushed up to the judges' stand and begged them to hold the race while he plugged up some gopher holes in the track. While they were warming up the ancient nags, a freckle-faced boy sitting on the top of the horse's head or near thereto, as he thought Tod Sloan would have, made a dive for the judges and demanded in a high pitch of excitement, "Hey, hey, mister, are they racing; I'm in this." He found that they were professionally warming up, but his heart was not at rest. Every two minutes he came dashing back to the judges to see that his rights were not disregarded. At last he got away in the start. He is expected in soon now.

EXCITING CHARIOT DASH.

In the first two heats of the chariot race, C. C. West and F. E. Turner dropped out.

When the last heat for the decision was shouted out by a youth in the judges' stand, there was a little half-scared hush in the crowd.

The big gate by the grand stand swung open and a wide team of mixed-looking nags came through, white and brown and sorrel. The driver was a lank, tall man, "Mac" Wiggins of El Monte. He was wonderfully arrayed in a Mark Anthony gown. It must have been awfully chilly in the ancient days of Rome.

A doubtful cheer greeted him. Then the gate swung wide again and four grays darted through with a rush, fighting for their heads. The driver, E. T. Off, a well-known young society man, was in a very un-Roman attitude, with his teeth gritted and one of his sandaled feet on the top of the dashboard pulling with all his might, hanging half over backward out of the cart.

As the grays reared and plunged their way up to the judges' stand, Wiggins's horses stood there meekly in a pensive row. They were long, slick, ranch-fed horses.

Off managed to turn his team and brought them fighting and champing and struggling down the stretch for the start. It was pretty. They were hugging and dancing and mincing.

As they came to the starting pole, the Roman Senator, Wiggins, said briefly to his horses, "Gee up."

There was a sudden streak down the back stretch. Those long, slick thoroughbreds he drove lit out like a double brace of greyhounds.

Off slashed out with his whip and gave the grays their heads. They laid down to it as though they would tear their hearts out. The dash, the streaming togas, the furious rush of the horses, was a magnificent sight.

As the two teams came to the turn at the quarter, neck and neck, straining like mad, Wiggins cut his whip through the air over the long, slick backs, and they leaped in a frenzy of speed past Off's pretty grays. At the turn, Wiggins swerved them suddenly to the left with a mighty wrench, and Off's grays came down to short, bewildered jumps for just a second—just a second too long. Wiggins had crossed to the inside track and the grays were never in it after that.

THUNDER AND WIGGINS.

They went to pieces straining their pretty gray, twinkling legs, and pantfing foam, but they didn't have the team work. They plunged like a ship in a heavy sea. There was a long, sinewy bay in the Wiggins team who seemed to set the pace and urge them on, and his feet came clattering down the track like the rain on a roof.

The finish of the race was Wiggins in a thunder of hoofs and a cloud of dust, with the reins loose on the backs, and Off far in the rear whipping to a ragged, jaded, pelting finish.

When Wiggins won the first heat a pretty girl stepped out on the track and handed him a pennant; then ran daintily back.

That crowd was converted to chariot races with one long howl.

EGG IN A SPOON.

There were many other races. The funniest was the egg race. The riders had to carry an egg in a tablespoon held at arm's length. When an egg was dropped, the rider had to return to the starting point for another.

It was remarkable to see some of the men riding at a dead run with an egg resting in the spoon without a quiver, as steady as though it were on a mantelpiece. Two of them were making a red-hot finish, with their horses both running like wild fire. Just as they got within a half dozen feet of the finish both eggs rolled out and broke; swear words.

As they pulled up their horses in disgust, a comedian in the crowd exclaimed sympathetically, "Dear, dear, 40 cents a dozen, too."

One man was thrown in the net race. In this the riders had to dash up to a tennis net strung across the track, and, lifting the net, ride under. This was easily won by Fred S. Hill. He was mounted on a little mouse of a pony who whipped under the corners of the net as though he understood that the thing to do was to duck and scoot.

Chariot races, contestants, E. T. Off, blue; C. C. West, red; Mac Wiggins, orange; F. E. Turner, green; two chariots to run in each race, one mile, the runners of the first two races to be determined by lot, the winners of the first two races to run in the final, the two losers to contest the third and fourth place; first heat: Wiggins first, Turner second; time, 1:57.

Egg and spoon race, each contestant receives a wooden spoon with an egg in it, to be carried with one hand without breaking the egg, over the course. The egg must not be touched by the hand, and should the egg fall and break, the contestant may return to the starting point, dismount and lift another egg and start again over the course: F. G. Hill won, J. R. Vore second, Marguerite Weygand third; other entries, Bill McAdam, Al Tyler, W. H. Copping and James A. Parker, first prize, $15 and a pair of ladies gloves; second prize, $10 and a pair of ladies gloves; special prize awarded to Miss Weygand.

Chariot race, final: Wiggin's won, Off second; time, 1:50.

Pony race, saddle for boy, one-half mile for ponies 13 hands and under: Lloyd Hornby's Pronto won, Victor Marsh's Romeo second, Will McAdam's Trix third; time 55 secs. First prize, $20; second prize, value $10.

Chariot race, consolation: West won, Turner second; time, 3:02.

Ranchman's race, one mile dash, thoroughbreds barred, horse to have done regular ranch work within three weeks previous to the race: Wiggins's M. F. won, Root's Rube second; time 1:45. Other contestants, Wiggins's Prince and Wiggan's Cheese. First prize, rubber-mounted, hand-made single harness, value $35; second, robe and whip, value, $15.

MARCH OF FLOWERS THROUGH THE STREETS.

PARADE THE MOST GORGEOUS EVER SEEN IN PASADENA.

Pretty Girls in Charming Tallyhos Out for Prizes, Decorated Automobiles, and All Kinds of Beauty in the Long, Imposing Line.

The parade was the most gorgeous ever seen in Pasadena, and that is saying a good deal.

At the head of the first division, as leader of the parade, rode Percival Irvin-Jordan of Marengo avenue, Pasadena, attired in costume of the Elizabethan period, as the officially-designated herald of the tournament and of the day. He was mounted on a bay steed and wore the regulation Sir Walter Raleigh costume of the period represented. He was in a coat of white silver-spangled satin, over which was thrown a sash of scarlet/ribbon, tight doublet and hose, and a bronze tuba completed his costume.

Chief of Police W. W. Freeman, and his officers, A. O. Bristow, George Greeley, J. O. Reynolds, William McIntyre, Guy Bisbee and Frank Carpenter, made an imposing representation of the dignity of the law on their well decorated steeds.

Following the police came the Los Angeles Military Band of twenty-four pieces, in fine array, wearing dark-blue uniforms and led by Torry Burkline.

Those who may have doubted the success of the Tournament of Roses were at once assured upon beholding the mounted representation of the directors of the association. Over twenty of the most prominent representative citizens, riding beautifully decorated horses, their appearance, made a picture convincingly expressive of the enterprise of Pasadena citizens. Each man had chosen different flowers for his horse, and there were marguerites, geraniums, poinsettias, roses, bourgainvillea, begonia and many others, smilax being the foundation. The saddle blankets were all alike. Acting as aides to Dr. F. F. Rowland, who rode beside C. D. Daggett, the president of the association were: William R. Staats, Nelson W. Ball, Walter S. Wright, Charles Frederick Holder, E. Hasard Halsted, Dr. George Deacon, Dr. F. C. F. Mattison, Dr. C. D. Lockwood, William E. Chapin, Dr. Harry J. Macomber, A. Stephen Halsted, M. H. Weight, O. O. Cozard, L. M. Washburn, E. B. Rivers, Dr. Wellslake D. Morse, Lloyd R. Macy, John E. Jardine, Ernest H. May.

It had been anticipated that automobiles would be a feature of the parade, and surely the one driven by A. Kingsley Macomber was an attractive forerunner of the many to follow. Riding with Mr. Macomber was the Mayor, William H. Vedder. The automobile was decorated in solid color with brilliant magenta, pink geraniums and smilax, caught with long streamers of ribbon. Next came the executive committee in an automobile decorated in poinsettias.

HIGH-SCHOOL TALLYHO.

The six-in-hand tallyho of the Pasadena High School with its outriders, was unquestionably the most artistic and striking feature of the parade. The entire display represented the idea of a Happy New Year, and the merry ring of the school yell made known the fact, and the "Rah! Rah! Rah! We're right here! Pasadena High School, Happy New Year!" was the predominant yell of the day. The body of the tallyho was entirely covered with pink colored blossoms mingled with smilax. Large floral bells suspended from rococo scrolls, formed a conspicuous part in the decorative scheme. Six white horses with pink and white trappings drew the vehicle, and the outriders, handsomely costumed in white suits with blue satin capes, were also on white horses. The shading of the flowers on the body of the vehicle carried out bell-shaped designs. At either side of the tallyho was a large bell frame carrying the date 1904. From each corner a rococo scroll extended, supporting a big bell three feet high. From the middle of the front and back larger scrolls extended carrying groups of small bells. Over the top ascended a series of scrolls and from them hung ten smaller bells. Woven in each wheel were four shaded pink bells in the form of a Maltese cross. The whole of the tallyho was finished off with wide taffeta ribbons in pale blue, and yards and yards of white tulle. The beautiful young girls within the tallyho also symbolized "belles." They were dressed in white, and wore large white picture hats faced with pink silk roses. About the necks were white ruffed fichus. The hair was powdered and a Janice Meredith curl hung over each shoulder. They carried slender staffs finished at the tops with bouquets of white and pink flowers. Parasols dotted with flowers were carried by the inside girls. Pages marching at the side carried floral festoons attached to the bells at the corners. They were costumed like the outriders, as were also the two footmen who rode at either side, standing with one foot on the step. The outriders carried slender staffs, completely covered with long-stemmed pink and white roses, and at the top of the staffs were satin banners in the form of bells, bearing the words, "A Happy New Year."

The young ladies in the tallyho were Misses Alice Crawford, Louise Nottmeyer, Maude Weymouth, Mary Faulk, Fannie Furman, Ellen Doty, Olive Phillips, Gertrude Green, Florence Gaylord, Genevieve Stehman, Winifred Wills, Elsie Armitage, Gladys Percy, True Patterson, Mabel Love, Frankie Boynton and Miriam Lamberth.

The outriders were Messrs. Luther Severy, Clifford Dickson, Frank Culver, Harry Ross, Harold Smith and Harold Bryant; the footmen were Philip Cubel, Edgar O. Fawcett and Ernest Crawford, Carroll Owen, Walter Drager, Gregg Horton, Merle Holbrook and Pirtle Osborne were the pages.

NOVEL EFFECT.

The Hotel Maryland, which played a prominent part in the parade and events of the day, presented as its star entry a six-in-hand tallyho of fair women gowned in cream-yellow. The color scheme was a novel effect, a study in magenta and yellow. The bougainvillea, whose peculiar magenta blossoms have a cream center, were chosen as the flower, and the idea of the flower was carried out in the whole, the vehicle being solidly covered with the blossom, while the fair occupants gowned in cream-yellow, in the center of the vehicle, represented the heart of the flower. They wore fluffy yellow frocks with stolls of yellow about their necks, and wore picture hats of the same color.

The entire body of the tallyho, wheels, back and dasher, were covered with this odd flower, while the six bay horses wore collars of it, and the harness was twined with smilax. There were four outriders, boys from the Thatcher School, and these wore white suits, yellow cavalier sashes, white Panama hats bound with yellow sashes, and their horses were decorated with flowers and greenery.

The young women riding were: Misses Stockwell, Stone, Roberts, Beckwith, Grace Hopkins, Helen Hopkins, Irene Gross, Arnold, Corbin and Crawford.

The outriders were: Byron Bliss, I. H. Coobran, Rufus B. Burnham and Bradford F. Averill of the Thatcher School at Nordhoff, who came down for the occasion.

The only other six-in-hand tallyho in the parade was the entry of the Hotel Green, whose colors are crimson and green. The body of the vehicle and wheels were solid with blood-colored geraniums, and the tops of the seats, the back and dasher were solid with the same flower, while carnations and poinsettias were also worked in with smilax to good advantage. The ladies riding wore white gowns and hats, and carried red parasols covered with red crepe paper to represent the petals of an inverted poppy cup, with a trimming of green as the calyx at the top. Ribbons, red blossoms and smilax further adorned the costumes. The decorations of the coach was under the supervision of Cavel Shoebridge, the head gardener of the hotel. Those riding were: Mrs. Jessie Villas, Miss Jean French, Miss Josephine Scoville, Miss Frances Scoville, Miss Altadena Green, Miss Bradley, Miss Nan Brown and Miss Mary Taggart.

THROOP'S GREEK FLOAT.

The entry by Throop Polytechnic Institute of a Greek float in place of a tally-ho came as a surprise to those who had not heard of the profound secret. It was certainly a pleasing surprise and tended to heighten the competition between Throop and the High School, who have been contesting for a loving cup valued at $120. The High School won yesterday, and the beautiful trophy is now its prop-

Chariot race, second heat: Off won, West second; time 1:56.

Polo pony race, 120-yard dash, gentlemen riders, owners up: Ellicott Evans' Mojave won, Bartow Dwight's Punch second, S. Findley's Arcadia Bill third; time 21 secs. Other contestants, Dr. Ward B. Rowland's Cameo; Will McAdam's Trix, Fred Hill's Pronto. First prize, riding leggings; second prize, box of cigars.

Net race. In this race the contestants start from a given point. Nets were stretched across the track, under which both horse and rider had to pass. Riders allowed the privilege of dismounting to pass under the net. Fred S. Hill's Pronto won, F. B. Mitchell's Gist second, J. R. Vore's Ned third; time 44 secs. Other contestants, J. A. Parker's Queen, W. H. Copping's Ben.

PARK DEBT PAID.

These races attracted so many persons that the debt on the park was paid off yesterday. Over $4700 was taken in at the gate. It is estimated that 6500 were within the gates.

RACE SUMMARY.

Flat race, one mile dash, horses without records to carry 125 pounds: "Turk," owned by Packett, won, Joe Fisher's Joe second, F. H. Miller's Murdock third; time, 1:34; first prize, $40; second prize, $20.

Pony trotting race, 13 hands high and under, to be driven by owner: Carey Peck's Billy won, Robert Wilson's Jimmie second, Harry Ransom's Banty

erty, and in the archives of that institution for all time.

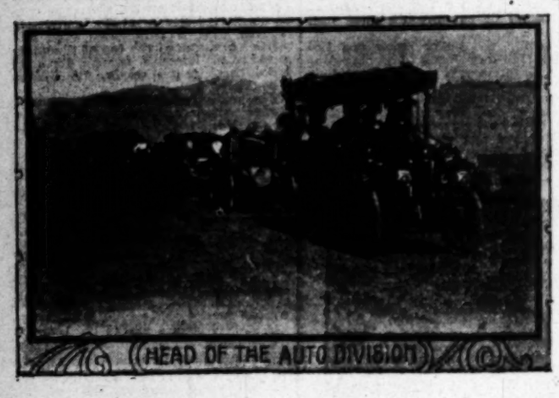
The beautiful white float was simply dazzling in the bright sunshine, and it was a remarkably accurate and artistic conception of the seal of the institute. The motive interpreted in the Graeco-Roman costume and the motive of the decoration was "Art, Science, Industry."

The aquiliifer, the ancient standard-bearer of the legion, was personated by George Cline, in tunic and cloak of white, broidered with gold lace in Roman designs, upon his head the gilded oak leaves of the herald. He had a superb white mount. The saddle blanket and trappings of the horse were white carnations. The six outriders were garbed as equestrian knights in gala robes with wreaths and sandals, carried eagles and their white satin ensigns bore the words, "Art, Science, Industry."

MRS. RAYMOND AND MRS. DAGGETT.

GEN. AND MRS. H. OTIS.

THE MISSES COOLIDGE.



HEAD OF THE AUTO DIVISION.

School departments were symbolized by a floral float drawn by six white horses. At the head of each horse marched a footman in costume of white and gold, like that of the riders. The horses were decked with smilax and flowers.

This float was a belvedere, mounted on a platform of three steps, all the little Grecian temple being covered with flowers. Over 4000 pink carnations were used in the construction of the columns and dome, which rose to about twelve feet above the street, and there were many other blossoms.

Under the word "Throop," on the front, a pretty girl, in Grecian robes, held the reins of the six prancing horses. Two maids carried floral mandolins, in honor of the success of the Throop Musical Club. On the side devoted to industry the forging shop was represented by a girl before an anvil, while two others held a floral chain for the strokes of her hammer. The domestic sciences were typified by maidens with the embroidery frame and chafing dish constructed of smilax and carnations.

To "Science" was accorded the tribute of a floral dynamo and the nymph was posed with dainty little lighted electric globes. Two others holding the receivers of telephones celebrated the triumphs of electricity, while entomology and botany were typified by students bending over the lens in a studious way.

Three girls, gracefully posed and in classic gowns, holding palettes, represented the art department. Six handsome little pages, from the grammar school department, marched beside the float, holding long streamers of carnations and smilax that radiated from the dome of the shrine. Over thirty-five students appeared in costume to complete the cortege, and the display was designed by a joint committee of the faculty, all departments being represented.

The girls riding on the float were: From the academy, Lois Allen, Elsa Behr, Louise Cooper, Ruth Gaylord, Hilda Wood, Verna Haskell, Adela MacNeil, Helen Sickler, Kate Smith, Estelle Story, Bertha Twinting, Helen Wood; from the grammar grades, Florence Wilson, Neva Willis, Virginia Murray, Natalie White.

The outriders were H. Hobson, H. True, Ben Douglass, Ed Mason, Ernest Behr, Rex Barnwell and George Cline, herald. The footmen were Herbert Warren, Ward Smith, Dick Morris, Loring Day, Jack White and Clarence Gaylord. The little pages were Justin Barker, Stanley Smith, Rene Guillon, Bedford French, Walton Brown, Robert Dewey.

LANDING OF PILGRIMS.

The Pasadena Massachusetts Colony adopted as its idea the landing of the Pilgrims on the shores of their native state. A boat in red geraniums was the central figure, and it contained a score or more of the Puritan fathers and their wives and daughters. The men wore the broad-peaked hats and the knickerbockers of the time, and the idea was especially well developed in the carrying of the Bible in one hand and a gun in the other. Forming a background for the landing boat were pine trees, snow-covered and glistening with icicles. Priscilla was represented by Miss Frost, Mr. Allen stood as John Alden and Mr. Donnell as Elder Brewster. Others in the boat were Samuel Upton and boys, Mrs. Handy and son, Mrs. Mahew, Mrs. Ellsworth, Mrs. Horton, Miss Chandler, Miss Lillian Milbury, Miss Crandall and Miss Brako.

The outriders represented Miles Standish and company of brave men in war paraphernalia of the period, with breastplates and helmets and carrying bluderbusses. They were: H. L. Ellsworth, David Renton, Mr. Brown, Joseph Ober, William Milbury and Charles Fly.

Lee Powers as courier in a rich costume of cardinal velvet and satin brocade with a colonial hat rode on a white horse in advance of the four horses drawing the float. He carried a white banner, lettered in red describing the float. The horses were richly decorated with flowers bordering their red blankets.

FLOWER SHOOTER.

Seemingly out of place but attracting all the more attention on that account came a small novelty rig driven by young C. A. Bach. Four spotted Shetland ponies drawing the gear of the old cannon owned by Co. I, Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., upon which was mounted a wooden barrel arranged with a spring by means of which roses and other flowers were shot at the crowd. The cannon was decorated with red geraniums and white roses and the harness of the little ponies was covered with smilax. There were two boys on the cannon and two rode on the leaders. The boys were Guy Cruickshank, Carrie Peck, Roy Balch and Caost Balch.

"HOWLING INJUNS."

Surprises were plentiful, especially if the onlooker happened to witness the the parade as it came around a corner. The next float was a "howling" success. Indians and Indians and all on the war path, appearing to seek the blood of the white man. No participants so heartily entered into the spirit of the parade as the red men of the Tamasee, No. 131, Order of Redmen. The float was lousy with Indians; they hid under stubby fir trees and in a tent and when perfect quiet seemed to reign the wild band would suddenly come from all directions at once and jump on some poor unoffending spectator. After bringing him to earth they would then drag him to the float, throw him on and proceed to burn him at the stake. The tree was there and it took the frenzied hands but a moment to tie him. Just as the match was about to be touched the white chief, wonderful in his pure plumage emerged from the tent and the Indians fell down in worship, and the victim was thus saved by a miracle. The first victim captured on Colorado street burlesqued dead by chewing tobacco and spitting on all sides, so much so that the bad actors threatened to gag him if he did not quit. The outriders of this float were as good horsemen as can be found in the world. They rode bareback with nothing but a rope in the mouth of the horses, and their antics as they tore up and down beside their float called forth the keenest of horsemanship. This float was preceded by a three-seated carriage occupied by men prominent in the order of Redmen. They were C. H. Yearlin, chairman of the parade committee; Charles G. Smith, Sachem of the Tribe; Dr. H. A. Fiske, T. Clinton Veale, Clarence Knighin and W. O. Morton.

WINNERS OF PRIZES IN FLORAL PARADE.

PRIZES for the best turnouts in the respective classes of the floral parade were awarded as follows by the floral judges, Mmes. Roy Jones and J. F. Sartori and Dr. J. M. Radebaugh:

Class 1 (single team)—First prize, $50—Indian display by Tamasee Tribe, Independent Order of Redmen of Pasadena; second prize, value $25, to Pilgrims' float, Massachusetts colony, designed by Lee L. Powers.

Class 2 (six-in-hand, tallyho or coach)—First prize, value $75, Hotel Raymond; second prize, value $30, Hotel Green.

Class 3 (four-in-hand, tallyho or coach)—No entries.

*Class 4 (double team)—First prize, value $50, Gen. H. G. Otis; second prize, value $25, B. O. Kendall; third and fourth prize winners not named.

Class 5 (single team)—First prize, value $50, Harry Geohegan, whose carriage contained his three children, Joe, William and Helen Geohegan and Miss Myers; second prize, value $25, Dr. Arthur Ellis; third prize, value $5, Miss Roma C. Coolidge.

Class 6 (tandem horse;) class 7 (tandem pony,) and class 8 (pony double team,) no entries.

Class 9 (pony single team)—First prize, value $15, Mrs. Jeanne Vallette, second prize, value $10, W. H. Smith; third prize, value $5, Miss Sadie Leesner.

Class 10 (novelty turnout)—One prize, value $10, A. Balch, floral cannon drawn by four spotted ponies.

Class 11 (saddle horse, ridden by lady)—First prize, value $20, Miss Marguerite Mygand; second prize, value $10, Miss Cara Collins.

Class 12 (saddle horse, gentleman rider)—First prize, value $20, Fred G. Hill; second prize, value $10, Frank B. Copeland.

Class 13 (school, six-in-hand)—First prize, silver loving cup, Pasadena High School; second prize, Throop Polytechnic Institute. This prize was won last year by the High School, and its second victory today gives that institution a clear title to the ownership of the trophy.

Class 14 (best display of any city fire department)—One prize, value $25, Pasadena Fire Department.

Class 15 (for automobiles)—First prize, value $75, Mrs. W. H. Learned, Jr., second prize, value $50, H. M. Zier, third prize, value $25, Miss Stockwell; fourth prize, value $15, A. K. Macomber.

Class 16 (for the best floral display by equestrienne organization)—No reward made.

Class 17 (for bicycles)—First prize, value $10 Naomi Sweeney; second prize value $5 Barry Kellogg.

Class 18 (for bicycles, tandem)—No entries.

Class 19 (for bicycles, novelty)—One prize, value $10, George Binley, who appeared as Uncle Sam.

Class 20—None.

Class 21 (for burros)—One prize, Jack Sickler.

*In class 4 Mrs. Adelbert Fenyes's double team was declared the winner, but the judges also decided that she was entitled to the special prize valued at $100 for the best floral decorated turnout drawn by either one or two horses. As the winner of this honor was debarred from competing for other prizes in any particular class, the first prize in the fourth class went to Gen. Otis. The third prize winner in this class left before her name could be ascertained by the judges, and the fourth prize was awarded to Mrs. Walter Raymond, but Mrs. Raymond informed the judges that she had not entered her turnout as a contestant and so the prize was not awarded at all.

STUNNING TURNOUTS.

Brilliant and highly popular with residents was the carriage entered by Dr. and Mrs. Adelbert Fenyes of Orange Grove boulevard, and it was by far the most stunning family carriage in the parade. A large umbrella covered with blood-red poinsettias and outlined in smilax, was erected over the carriage and clusters of poinsettias and greenery caught with fluttering ribbons were used about the vehicle. One hundred and fifty poinsettia buds and blossoms were used upon the carriage and they were all plucked from three plants ranging in height from twelve to fourteen feet. The two black horses wore white nets trimmed with red tassels and smilax. Riding in the carriage were Miss Osborne of Milwaukee, Miss Markell of Duluth and Miss Beatty of England. The young ladies wore smart frocks of white with fanciful hats trimmed with poinsettias and smilax. Each carried a large crimson fan outlined in smilax and trimmed with red flowers.

Gen. and Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis and party of Los Angeles rode behind a handsome pair of blacks in a stanhope. Gen. Otis himself driving. The carriage had been covered with a delicate pink flannel and was outlined with smilax. The body of the rig was so closely banked with asparagus plumosus that the pink background was almost hidden. Hundreds of pink geraniums were tucked here and there and everywhere through the delicate fern-like greenery. Other members of the party were Mrs. Franklin Booth, nee Otis, and Miss Martha Behr. The ladies each wore stunning tailored costumes and Miss Behr was pretty in a stunning hat of crimson velvet poppies and cardinal wings. They carried fluffy pink parasols caught with strands of the asparagus, smilax and pink ribbons. Strands of asparagus ferns and pink blossoms decorated the harness.

Although the management was a bit disappointed in the number of family turnouts, those that did come were well gotten up. So many of the wealthier residents of Pasadena were entered in the parade in automobiles that the horseless section rather handicapped the family department. A novel and pretty conceit was the pony carriage entered by W. H. Reed of South Los Robles avenue and occupied by his little children, Harold and Blanche. The body of the vehicle was hidden beneath quantities of red geraniums, while the harness was wrapped in white and trimmed with green and crimson. The canopy of the carriage had been twined and latticed with greenery, and about it there were scores of tiny red pin wheels, which twirled merrily in the breeze. Above the canopy a bicycle wheel had been decorated to represent a windmill and this also spun. The affair was unique.

The handsome Victoria occupied by Mrs. Charles D. Daggett and Mrs. Walter Raymond was not seeking a prize, although the judges insisted that it was entitled to one, and because the ladies continued to refuse the fourth prize in the class of double teams went without a taker. The Victoria was trimmed in long silk American flags, scarlet poinsettias and white marguerites upon a foundation of smilax. Ropes of smilax were twined around the harness and at the side of each horse, a floral canopy rested. From the rear of the Victoria, a floral arch extended, from which fluttered dozens of the tiny silk flags. Both ladies wore white gowns and carried white parasols.

IN GOLD AND BLACK.

Mrs. E. H. Diers had the only dos a dos carriage in the parade, which was rather unusual, as in past years this design of carriage has been very popular, as it offers itself very readily to tasteful decoration. Mrs. Diers's entry was a symphony in gold and black. The vehicle was entirely covered with velvet-eyed golden sunflowers, whose clear, rich, yellow contrasted well with the black gowns of the four ladies riding. The wheels were done in star effect, while the body of the vehicle was thickly covered with the sun blossoms, faintly outlined with smilax. The gearing and harness were wrapped in yellow and the ladies were fluffy fichus of yellow over their black gowns. They also wore huge picture hats of black, plumed in long black ostrich feathers. Those riding were Miss Diers, Mrs. Leon Billings, Miss Rose Mark Walter and Miss Agnes Chisholm.

Decidedly a family affair was the carriage of genial Harry Geohegan of South Lake avenue, which was occupied by his children and a friend. Those who rode in the surrey were Master Joe Geohegan, driving; William Geohegan, Helen Geohegan and Miss Meyers.

A pretty carriage was B. O. Kendall's, drawn by a pair of fine bays. It was brilliant in red and white geraniums and smilax. The blossoms were used thickly about the body of the vehicle, on the wheels, back and dasher, and the harness of the horses was trimmed also. Riding were Mr. Kendall, Miss Jennie Kendall, Miss Hazel Gadbury of Los Angeles, and Master Jack Kendall. The young girls wore white gowns and carried fluffy white parasols.

THIRD DIVISION.

SADDLES AND PONIES.

Pasadena is proud of her own Crown City Band, which led this division. The boys fere attired in red and green costumes and played well. This division was made up of saddle horses, ladies and gentlemen riding, pony double rigs, pony single rigs, pony tandem, pony saddle and burros.

By far the most artistic pony cart was the neat little rig driven by Miss Arline Vallette. The pretty driver was gowned in a white duck suit and wore a flower-bedecked hat. The phaeton was solely done in flaming geraniums and poinsettias, the canopy being fringed with the latter brilliant-hued blossoms. Long, trailing rose sprays were used about the vehicle and on the harness, giving a charming result.

A pretty trap was occupied by Misses Roma and Marcia Coolidge, gowned in flimy pink gowns and wearing large pink picture hats trimmed with pink roses. Their vehicle was entirely covered with bright rosea pink geraniums and smilax, while the handsome little horse, Fox, wore a harness wound in pink.

Palm fronds were used in the decoration of the vehicle occupied by Clark and Warren Smith. The palm branches were brought together over the top of the vehicle in the form of an arch and these were tied with scarlet ribbon to match the poinsettias adorning the body of the vehicle, which was drawn by a Shetland pony.

The Leeson single pony rig, drawn by a pretty roan pony, was whole effectively done in [illegible] and laurel relieved with [illegible] young misses in the buggy wore [illegible] with a dash of red about the [illegible] tumes. They were: Misses [illegible] son, Lizzie Vatcher, Ruth [illegible] Ruth Davis.

One of the striking rigs was [illegible] with a pretty pony entered by [illegible] Clogston, in which sat a little [illegible] Miss Delphine Clogston. The [illegible] was decorated in calla lilies.

One of the most dainty effects [illegible] achieved in the Newton Clapper [illegible] in which rode Miss Agnes [illegible] and her friend, Miss Kathe[illegible] Bayly, Jr., R. L. Harding and [illegible] Bayly in a white touring car [illegible] d in smilax; N. O. Bagge and [illegible] L. Graff in a handsome [illegible] machine done in smilax.

Laughlin had his machine in [illegible] session as the guest of the [illegible] Automobile Club. In his [illegible] were: Mrs. Laughlin, Miss [illegible]yn Laughlin and Miss Edith [illegible]

Smith and Lester Robinson, [illegible] Los Angeles, were in their own [illegible] corated with smilax.

THE BICYCLES.

Bicycle portion of this division [illegible] active, but clearly demonstrat[illegible] fact that bicycles are a back [illegible] and where there used to be [illegible] by men and women and pro[illegible]ls in this class, most of the [illegible] yesterday were by children.

Anna Rintz rode under a beau[illegible] decorated umbrella of smilax [illegible] geraniums. The bicycle frame [illegible] garlands of greenery and white [illegible]

[illegible] W. Dell's wheel was solidly [illegible]ed with a mass of geraniums, [illegible]rites and smilax.

[illegible]rt Lockwood had a novelty [illegible]one in arches of greenery made [illegible] and trimmed in roses of va[illegible]olor.

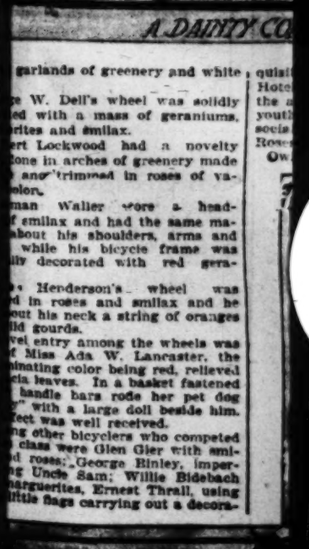
[illegible]man Waller wore a head[illegible] of smilax and had the same ma[illegible]about his shoulders, arms and [illegible] while his bicycle frame was [illegible]lly decorated with red gera[illegible]

[illegible]s Henderson's wheel was [illegible]d in roses and smilax and he [illegible]out his neck a string of oranges [illegible]ld gourds.

[illegible]vel entry among the wheels was [illegible] of Miss Ada W. Lancaster, the [illegible]minating color being red, relieved [illegible]cia leaves. In a basket fastened [illegible] handle bars rode her pet dog [illegible]" with a large doll beside him. [illegible]eet was well received.

[illegible]ng other bicyclers who competed [illegible] class were Glen Gier with smi[illegible]d roses; George Binley, imper[illegible]g Uncle Sam; Willie Bidebach [illegible]arguerites, Ernest Thrall, using [illegible]little flags carrying out a decora[illegible]

A CHARIOT.



A DAINTY CO[illegible]

[illegible]heme; Rae Hamilton, decorating [illegible] and white geraniums.

[illegible]etter display of the fire depart[illegible]was ever seen in Pasadena. In [illegible]t place big additions have been [illegible] to the department and in the [illegible] places the fire laddies were so [illegible]efully assisted by their wives and [illegible]earts that the chemical, hook [illegible]dder truck, hose cart, steamer, [illegible]hemical, steam engine, truck and [illegible]agon were all well decorated.

Too Much for Her.

[illegible]: What book are you read[illegible]

[illegible]: Sartor Resartus.

[illegible]: What a queer name! Is it [illegible]ting?

[illegible]: No. It's awfully tiresome.

[illegible]: What are you reading it [illegible]u?

[illegible]: I've got to write a paper [illegible]t at the next meeting of our [illegible] club.

[illegible]: What is it about?

[illegible]: I don't know yet. I've only [illegible] the 257th page.—[Chicago Trib[illegible]

atch the poinsettias adorning
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nd her friend, Miss Kathleen
agh. The trap was covered in
ng poinsettias and smilax, the ha
was decorated with them and the
ppy was covered with the guy dra
The young girls wore white dr
nd red hats. This was in the p
art division.

The Bassett single pony rig was
upied by young Misses Gladys Ba
nd Vivian Bassett, both of w
ore white, with the novel white
er hats. The vehicle was decorate
hite marguerites and smilax.

FOURTH DIVISION.

DISPLAY OF AUTOMOBILES.

As was expected, the automobile
ision proved an extensive feature
he parade, the Pasadena Automo
lub covering itself with glory by
plendid work it did in getting out
rge number of rigs to turn out.

The Oldsmobile entered by Mrs.
. Lerned, Jr., of Hotel Maryland
isitor from Cambridge, Mass.,
nveloped in golden-hearted dais
The framework was outlined in smi
nd over the back and the dasher w
rected arches of marguerites
milax. Combing over the top
he rear was a crown of white dai
mblematic of the Crown of the
y. Mrs. Lerned and Mrs. D. M.
ard occupied the vehicle, gowns
re white, with white parasols.

Barton Dwight's touring car
cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight,
arvey and Mrs. Harvey. The d
ons were in smilax, white bloo
nd white silk bows.

Half-blown American Beauties
milax made a bower of beauty
lectric auto occupied by Mrs.
Macomber and her little son, J
Kirke Macomber.

Roy Macomber's electric ma
as covered with yellow bl
lossoms, entwined with smilax.
ontained Miss Angie Holmes, g
n pale yellow, set off with black
re hat and black parasol.

Lloyd Macy and Miss Louise
urst rode in an automobile be
ully decorated in red and white
ations and smilax. Miss Hast
ore a white gown and straw
rimmed with red silk poppies.

Roses and white carnations
ackground of greenery covered
uto of H. M. Zlers, in which
enton Bradshaw, Roy Mostelle
Mr. Zier.

An electric Stanhope was ente
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Babcock of B
C. Y., winter visitors in Pas
imple decorations were carried
milax. This machine figured
ently in a trip from Buffalo to
ork during the endurance cont
ctober.

One of the most unique entries
Holley runabout, said to b
mallest machine in the county
was occupied by George Hoxsey
Neal Hotaling, and was decorated
ed geraniums and greenery.

R. J. Perew had his tonneau
ith waifs from the Pasadena T
g School. Bright red holly be
overed the vehicle.

A facsimile of the automobile d
utton was done in salmon pink
ations on a smilax ground on
ront of the car of H. C. Merritt.
oman carnations were used in ma
e monogram. Mr. and Mrs. Mer
nd their two children occupied
ar.

Three autos were entered by A.
facomber—a touring car decorate
hinese lilies and asparagus plume
0 dozen blossoms being used.
Kendall, Miss Coyne and Mrs. G.
oung rode. The large white Stan
as decorated in magenta geran
nd smilax, and contained Mr
edder and Mr. Macomber.

Beautiful in blood-red poinset
nd apparently drawn by snow-w
oves was the automobile entered
Mrs. G. L. Huggins of Haslet, N.
guest at the Maryland. Miss Be
tockwell of Brooklyn, accompa
y a chauffeur, rode in the car.

The car entered by Ted Ford
orgeous with crimson geraniums
milax, and was occupied by Fred
ord, Alfred Swinerton, Edward
w and Cloyd Guyer. A canop
d covered the auto.

H. T. Kendall had his two chil
harles and Frances, in one of his
hines with a driver and two
iends, George and Dorothy Ye
he car was decorated in smilax
ugainvillea.

One of the most popular machin
is class was the car of Charles
n Scoville. A burst of ap
reeted it on all sides. It was

in poinsettias and Mrs. Scoville
Miss Marion Towne who rode on
back seat with dainty little Miss
rs. Scoville, wore cardinal-
ed hats and stunning gowns of

and Mrs. Walter Marrow drove
hine decorated in white callas.
touring car of Tracy C. Drake
done in smilax and red carna-

Los Angeles division of autos
ined Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gar-
and family, in a smilax-decorated
ne; Fred W. Flint, Jr., and Rob-
nt in an auto decorated with
C. E. Crary and wife in a
-decorated auto; Mr. and Mrs.
m Bayly, Jr., B. L. Harding and
e Bayly in a white touring car
ted in smilax; N. O. Bagge and
M. L. Graff in a handsome
nd machine done in smilax.
er Laughlin had his machine in
rocession as the guest of the
ena Automobile Club. In his
were: Mrs. Laughlin, Miss
delya Laughlin and Miss Edith

Smith and Lester Robinson,
Los Angeles, were in their own
decorated with smilax.

THE BICYCLES.

bicycle portion of this division
ttractive, but clearly demonstrat-
fact that bicycles are a back
r, and where there used to be
s by men and women and pro-
nals in this class, most of the
re yesterday were by children.
Anna Bints rode under a beau-
decorated umbrella of smilax
el geraniums. The bicycle frame

TOURNAMENT BALL ENCHANTING SCENE.

BRILLIANT OPENING LAST NIGHT OF SOCIETY SEASON.

Magnificent Setting, Elegant Gowns, Fragrant Flowers and Myriad of Glittering Lights Give Effect of Magical Splendor at Hotel Green.

Seldom have electric lights thrown their effulgent rays over a more ex-

garlands of greenery and white
e W. Dell's wheel was solidly
d with a mass of geraniums,
ettias and smilax.

ert Lockwood had a novelty
done in arches of greenery made
and trimmed in roses of va-
olors.

man Waller wore a head-
of smilax and had the same ma-
about his shoulders, arms and
, while his bicycle frame was
fully decorated with red gera-

Henderson's wheel was
d in roses and smilax and he
ed his neck a string of oranges
ed gourds.

ovel entry among the wheels was
of Miss Ada W. Lancaster, the
ominating color being red, relieved
reen leaves. In a basket fastened
r handle bars rode her pet dog
, with a large doll beside him.
effect was well received.

mong other bicyclers who competed
ize class were Glen Gier with smi-
and roses; George Rinley, imper-
ing Uncle Sam; Willie Bidebach
Marguerites, Ernest Thrall, using
little flags carrying out a decora-

quisite stage setting than that which Hotel Green afforded last evening for the assemblage of wealth, beauty and youth which graced the event of the social season—the Tournament of Roses ball.

Owing to the fatigue incidental to the festivities of the day those participating in the ball did not congregate until long after 9 o'clock, and dancing was not begun until nearly 10.

The whole hotel was thrown open and guests wandered at will through the handsomely-furnished Moorish and Turkish drawing-rooms, which were simply but charmingly decorated.

The scene was one of enchantment, for the elegant gowns of the guests, the magnificent draperies and furnishings, the fragrance of flowers, the brilliancy of myriad electric lights gave the effect of magical splendor associated with childish interpretation of the stories of geni and Aladdin's lamp.

The strains of the orchestra—with its fifty pieces—penetrated hallway and remote recesses and the spacious verandas about the building were crowded with the curious who feasted their eyes upon the spectacle within. The grounds about the center building with their trim walks made tempting strolling places for the younger dancers, who were lured outside by the soft balminess of the night and the beauty of the moon.

The dining-rooms which were used for the collation proved ample and the service was expeditious, deft-handed waitresses in their neat gowns of white performing this office with dispatch. Only a buffet luncheon was served, and the colonial dining-room was provided with rows upon rows of chairs so that guests filed in from the ballroom, were waited upon and quietly went out into the lobby without the confusion which might have been expected where so many were served in quarters so small.

The orchestra made an imposing effect upon its raised platform covered with red velours to correspond with the floral decorations, which were all of red and green. The background of potted palms and flowering shrubs was a pretty setting for these uniformed musicians and the music was entrancing.

The programmes were pretty souvenir affairs of red and white, but were not closely adhered to, as the young people made their dances suit the convenience of the moment and inspiriting as the music proved, many a stray couple found a quiet nook for flirtation.

Dr. Harry J. Macomber and his most efficient aides covered themselves with glory in their offices as floor managers and the ladies—Mrs. Charles D. Daggett, Mrs. H. J. Macomber, Mrs. A. R. Metcalfe, Mrs. H. Page Warden, Mrs. C. B. Scoville and Mrs. A. Stevens Halsted—who had the affair in charge, are deserving great credit for the success they scored.

Col. G. G. Green and J. H. Holmes have the appreciation of all concerned for their generosity and the entertainment afforded. As yet no estimate can be given as to what the net proceeds of the affair will be, but whether little or much, the social success of the function is beyond cavil and as a brilliant spectacle it has never been equaled in the history of Pasadena.

Some of the noteworthy gowns worn which were not described in yesterday's Times were those of Mrs. James Worthington, who was regal in a costume of black velvet and diamonds.

Mrs. Horace Dobbins in a robe of ecru lace over white taffeta.

Mrs. Frank V. Rider wore a most becoming costume of lavender crepe de chine with a garniture of applique lace and amethysts.

Mrs. B. O. Kendall wore a stunning costume of cream gauze with pearl ornaments.

Mrs. Walter Raymond was gowned in white crepe over chiffon and taffeta. She wore diamond ornaments.

Mrs. William R. Staats's gown was an elegant creation of black, heavily trimmed in steel and cut jet.

Mrs. W. E. Grattan wore a spangled net of black.

Mrs. Thaddeus Lowe wore a champagne-colored velvet chiffon and pearl ornaments.

Mrs. E. H. Goodhue of Long Beach wore an exquisite costume of white satin with a garniture of pearls.

ALL LINES LEAD TO PASADENA.

ELECTRIC AND STEAM CARS LOADED TO FULLEST CAPACITY.

Influx of People from Outside Points Not as Large as Expected, but Local Travel Broke all Previous New Year's Day Records.

The Tournament of Roses was the focus of attraction for the traveling public yesterday, and especially during the earlier part of the day all lines appeared to lead to Pasadena. The traffic was heavier than on any previous New Year's Day, and taxed the resources of the transportation companies.

In the early morning the exodus began. Everyone turned their faces toward the Crown of the Valley, and the cars of the Pacific Electric pulled out with swarms of people. The overplus never thought of waiting for the next car. Just as an idea of the way in which the people thronged, it may be noted that on one car 107 people took passage. And the inconveniences of such a trip were accepted gracefully, and without an undue amount of grumbling.

The lines from the different sections of the city brought their full quota of passengers downtown, and to many of these upon seeing the crowded condition of the electric cars occurred the happy thought—they would go on to the Santa Fé or the Southern Pacific depots and take the steam cars. Strange as it may appear the same thought occurred to hundreds of other people, with the result that the Pasadena trains were laden down with passengers almost as heavily as the electric cars. The special trains didn't make particularly good time, but they got there in season for everyone to view the parade.

There was a lull for about two hours and then from all parts of the city the cars came downtown bearing people bound for Ascot Park, for the football game and for other points of interest. During the early afternoon the Pasadena cars continued to go out with a fair freight bound for the most part for the Ostrich Farm, where the birds were denuded of their crop of feathers. The theaters, also, drew large audiences and not until about 2 o'clock was there a decided falling away in business. At about 4 o'clock the cars and trains again began to return to the city with people jammed in them to their fullest capacity, and so the rush continued until after 6 o'clock.

Although thousands of people came from outside points—Redlands, San Bernardino, and other points on the loop, and also from Long Beach, Redondo and neighboring points—they cut no figure when compared with the full flood of local travel. It was a great day for the transportation companies, and by means of quick service and extra trains the vast crowds were handled without accident and with no more than necessary delay.

echoes: Mr. Hamilton, decorating
d and white geraniums.
better display of the fire depart-
was ever seen in Pasadena. In
rest place the additions have been
to the department and in the
d place the fire laddies were so
ecially assisted by their wives and
hearts that the chemical, hook
ladder truck, hose cart, steamer,
chemical, steam engine, truck and
wagon were all well decorated.

Too Much for Her.

d: What book are you read-

e: Sartor Resartus.

d: What a queer name! Is it
ting?

e: No. It's awfully tiresome.

d: What are you reading it
en?

e: I've got to write a paper
it at the next meeting of our
y club.

d: What is it about?

e: I don't know yet. I've only
the 257th page.—[Chicago Trib-

His Weariness.

Citizen: How can you be tired when you are doing nothing?

Tramp: I reckon it's 'cause dere's so much uv it ter do.—[Chicago News.

A Cleveland Club Dinner.

"Jim Brownlee is going to give the swellest dinner they've ever had at the club."

"An expensive one, eh?"

"You bet it is! They're going to have eggs in three different styles!"—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

RELIABLE GOODS. POPULAR PRICES.

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Telephones: Home 239, Main 239

DRY GOODS.

Spring and Third Sts.

Toilet Sets and Articles, Manicure Sets and Articles, Leather Goods, Fancy Goods.

Among these goods we are closing out entire lines today, actually selling such things without regard to cost, we will not carry them over. If you have a present or prospective need of anything here, and they are all articles of every day use—you may choose today

AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

Fancy Neckwear Reduced.

Boas, Stoles, Capes and Ruffs of chiffon or liberty, late fall styles in high-class, fashionable creations for the week.

$23 to $30 styles for $15.00.
$15 to $20 styles for $10.00.
$10 to $12 styles for $6.00.

Silk Shirt Waist Sets $25 and $27.50 Values for $20.

A new lot, bought under regular market price. Made of good quality, black taffeta and peau de soie; neat, stylish and seasonable. Regular $25 and $27.50 costumes for each $20.

Fancy Waists 1-3 Reduction

All new winter styles, made of heavy mercerized vestings, white or white with black or blue stripes and figures.

$6.25 Waists for $4.25
$5.50 Waists for $3.75
$4.75 Waists for $3.25

Handsome Evening Coats One-third Less

White, cream and champagne colored cloth outer garments, elaborately trimmed and decorated, beautifully lined with plain or fancy silk.

Marked Less One Third.

The House That The Birkel Co. Built.

The enormous business built up by the Geo. J. Birkel Co. in less than three years means much to thinking men and women.

It Means Reliability and Fair Dealing.

From an insignificant beginning this establishment has expanded to its present splendid proportions—occupying five floors 33x150 feet—aggregating 24,750 square feet of surface space, filled with the most magnificent stock of pianos and other musical instruments in the entire Pacific Southwest.

Within this comparatively short space of time *Thirty-four Musical Artists and Teachers*, including leading Professors—those who know and demand the best—have bought pianos of *GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.*

This is indeed a remarkable showing—in the face of keen competition with old established houses; and should be a strong argument in favor of the instruments and methods of this firm.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

Steinway and Other High Grade Pianos

345-347 South Spring Street

GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE

There are other brands, but none can be compared with

GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE

the most perfect of all Cocoa preparations; the drink for all seasons and for any time of the day.

Only in hermetically sealed cans. Never sold in bulk.
Insist on having Ghirardelli's. There are other brands—some cheaper. None as good.

Brent's

530-532-534 S. Spring St.

You have never had such an opportunity to furnish your home with elegant, artistic furniture as the Great Credit House offers you today. Come in and have our system explained.

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FINE SITES FOR HOME LOTS.
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Telephone James 3154.

Business Directory.

Lumber Dealers.

E. K. Wood Lumber Co., Macy and Alameda streets.
Nofziger Bros. Lumber Co., Cor. 8th and Main sts., block from U. P.

HARVEST FOR PICKPOCKETS.

Many "Dip" Jobs Reported from Tournament.

Los Angeles is Overrun With Professional Thieves.

Child is Thrown Under Train and Her Father Robbed.

As if an occasional hold-up, an almost nightly series of burglaries and other crimes were not enough to try the detective force, the members of that department were put face to face last night with the knowledge that there is in this city at the present time a gang of the cleverest pickpockets, expert fellows who would do credit to any metropolis.

The Pasadena Tournament of Roses was made the opportunity for operations by this gang on a scale which has never before been known as an incident of that annual festival. Men and women were robbed right and left and in one instance a child was thrown under a train in order that the thieves might rob her father. It was a harvest time for this class of thieves and the reports made to the detectives indicate that the rogues profited immensely.

The most glaring of the operations of these sneaking robbers, not in the value of the booty secured, but in that the robbers had a total disregard for human life, was that in which W. H. Whitesell of No. 119 West Twenty-eighth street, this city, was the victim He had seen the Tournament parade and was in the crowd at the depot awaiting the starting of the homeward bound train. With him was his little daughter and his wife. Suddenly a man surged through the crowd and pushed the child directly under the wheels of the train which fortunately had not started. As Mr. Whitesell reached for his little one to draw her from the track, another man pushed him violently back and told him to let the ladies get on the car first. In pushing him the man passed his hand over Whitesell's breast and took from his shirt front a diamond pin worth $350. Whitesell realized what was being done to him and turned to apprehend the thief but the latter ran through the crowd and made his escape, Whitesell being unable to follow him until he had dragged his child from beneath the train. He reported his loss to the detectives as soon as he arrived in Los Angeles.

Charles D. Smith was another victim of the pickpockets. He had gone to Pasadena with his brother and other relatives and in a crowd his brother caught a man with his hand in his pocket and at once seized him. Smith himself took a hand and was trying to secure the first thief when another tore open his vest and stole from an inside pocket a number of drafts, money orders and checks. Smith made an outcry and his brother released the other man who at once disappeared in the crowd. Then when they began to look for the rascal who had tried to rob Smith, they could not find him.

HEAVIEST LOSER.

O. A. Browning, a tourist whose home is at Toledo, O., and who is staying at No. 304 North Fremont avenue, this city, was the heaviest loser. He, too, was in a crowd at the Pasadena depot when some thief relieved him of a four and one-half-carat diamond shirt stud worth $800. He did not discover the theft until some time after the robbery had been committed.

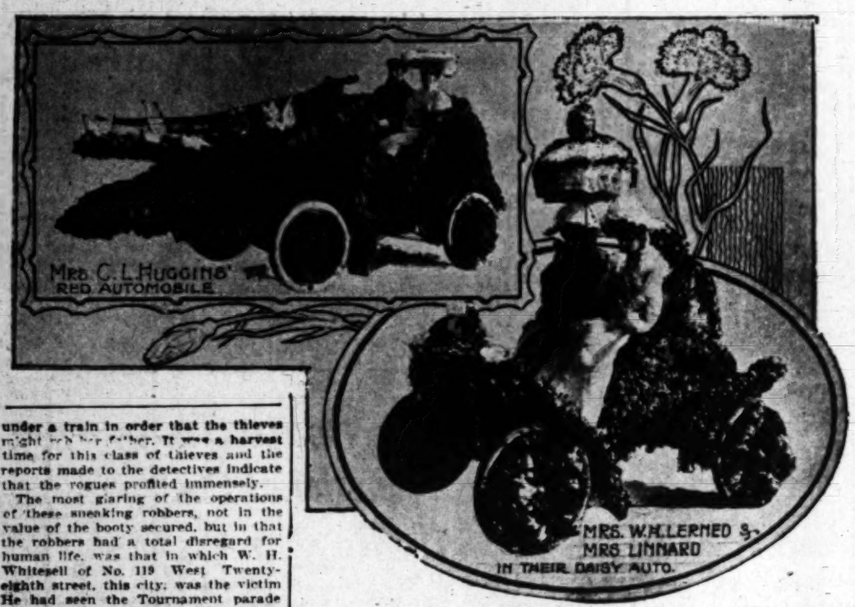
The pickpockets were no respecters of persons, and robbed women as well as men. Mrs. R. C. Clarkson, whose home is near Pomona, had $50 in her purse when she entered a train to come to Los Angeles from Pasadena, and before the train started she parted from both purse and money in a manner which is a mystery to her. She thought she had dropped her purse until another woman reminded her that she had seen a man reach for it in the crowd.

There were numerous other cases of similar character in which watches were lost, and it is known that a number of persons were victims of the operations of the thieves who made no report. It is estimated that the thieves in Pasadena secured several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry, watches and money.

OPERATED HERE, ALSO.

The gang of pickpockets began their operations in Los Angeles before going to Pasadena. W. F. Roberts of No. 124 South Main street, had his pockets picked at Sixth and Main streets while waiting for a Pasadena car. He lost $15 and a pocketbook. Christopher Donasar of No. 736 East Pico street yielded his purse, containing $6, to the support of the pickpockets, while he was at Sixth and Main streets waiting for a Pasadena car. He did not go to Pasadena.

A pickpocket was caught in the act early yesterday morning on a South Main street car. William Schaffer boarded the "Owl" car at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning to go to Twenty-second street. While on the car he caught a tough whose name is not known picking his pocket. He missed his watch and at once accused the tough of taking it. The latter protested his innocence, but was seen to drop the watch on the floor. The crowd on the car, being informed of what had occurred, stopped the car and attacked the tough, pounding him till he was unable to walk. He was kicked and beaten and then thrown bodily from the car to the street and the car went on. No attempt was made to arrest him, but he was left lying in the street half conscious. He was not there when the police arrived.



TWO PRETTY TURNOUTS IN PASADENA YESTERDAY.

FOUND LYING IN STREET UNCONSCIOUS.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS ASSAULT UPON A NEGRO.

Special Policeman Alleged to be Connected With the Attack but the Detectives are Unable to Establish the Fact—Concussion of Brain.

An unknown negro lies unconscious at the Receiving Hospital suffering from the effects of injuries to his head sustained on South Broadway near Seventh street. He revived sufficiently after being taken to the hospital to give two names, first that of Eph. Robinson of No. 838 Hawthorne street and later that of Slayton of No. 838 East Ninth street. After that he relapsed into unconsciousness, from which the physicians were unable to arouse him. He is suffering from concussion of the brain and has a number of contused scalp wounds.

The police do not know how he received his injuries and the detectives are now investigating the case. The first the officers knew of it was, when at 11:30 o'clock last night, a call came for a patrol wagon to Seventh and Broadway, stating that a man had been injured by falling from a car. The officers were told that the injured man had fallen from a Grand-avenue Downey-avenue car north-bound near the corner and had been found lying unconscious in the street. Later the officers were informed that the man's injuries were not sustained by falling from a car, but that he had been assaulted by a special policeman employed at the Unique Theater on Broadway near Seventh street. Investigation showed that the Unique Theater policeman had had trouble with somebody, but whether it was with the injured negro has not been established. Witnesses stated that the man had been struck on the head with a club and then, dazed by the blow, had attempted to board a moving car and fell to the street. How serious the man's injuries are cannot be determined before this morning. He was intoxicated.

MAY TAKE HER BACK.

Francis Murphy Intercedes for Erring Mrs. Guthrie and Reconciliation May Result.

The Guthrie case had an unexpected development yesterday afternoon.

About 5 o'clock R. S. Guthrie, accountant in the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, who on Thursday night surprised his wife in a room with another man at a lodging-house on the corner of Sixth and Spring streets, was asked to call at the home of his friend, Francis Murphy, at the Angervine on South Figueroa street. He went there and found Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Angervine and his wife awaiting him. Mr. Murphy made a strong plea for Mrs. Guthrie and asked the husband and wife to forget the past and become reconciled.

Mrs. Guthrie protested that she had never had illegal or immoral relations with the Spring-street tailor who was caught with her in the room; that she did not care for him and loved no one but her husband. She asked to be taken back by him and made several explanations of her conduct, to which her husband says he paid little attention.

Mr. Guthrie concluded to give the matter consideration, and not hastily take his wife back. The meeting finally broke up, and Mr. Guthrie came downtown, leaving Mrs. Guthrie at the Angervine. He said last night that he has not yet decided what he will do in the premises. The existence of two children, girls 6 and 8 years of age respectively, is a strong influence toward reconciliation.

The children are now with Mr. Guthrie in a room downtown. He declines to give his present address, as he does not want the mother to see the children until this matter has been determined. The little ones are never alone, being guarded by Mr. Guthrie's brother when he himself is not with them. They have repeatedly asked for their mother and do not know why she has remained away from them.

Holiday Rates at Paso Robles.

Among the oaks at Paso Robles Hot Springs, where sunshine, blue skies, pure air and beautiful surroundings conspire to make the sick well and the well better. Rate of $21.10 from Los Angeles to Paso Robles and return, and refund of $4.25 a week to all visitors who remain at the hotel one week or longer. Hotel among the finest on the Coast. Mud baths, sulphur and soda springs on the hotel grounds. Two trains daily, at 9 a.m. and 1:10 p.m., from Arcade Depot by Southern Pacific Coast Line. For reservations, apply to W. A. Junker, manager Paso Robles Hot Springs Hotel.

"THE Genial Idiot" will discuss means for the relief of Billionaires in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

"IN THE New Republic" is the title of an article to appear in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday. It will describe conditions as they are in Panama.

MURDER DONE BY THREE BOYS.

They Envied the Coat Worn by Their Victim.

The Crime Netted Them Just Thirty Cents Each.

One of the Thugs Gives Himself up; One Captured.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 1.—Sensations are the order of the day here in Riverside. Another one was sprung today, when Sheriff P. M. Coburn secured from John Scofield a confession of murder. On Thanksgiving Day Ansell Louis of Los Angeles was killed at Capazone, nine miles east of Banning, and the affair has been shrouded in mystery. Last week José Maria Marin, a Mexican, was arrested upon suspicion, but, although he admitted doing something, yet it was soon made manifest that he was crazy as a loon, and he was released from jail. But now Sheriff Coburn is sure he has one of the three men guilty of the crime.

SCOFIELD CONFESSES.

Scofield has made a clean breast of the killing and the details are shocking in the extreme. He says that in company with Cornelius Crowley and Frank Ritchie, all three escapes from the Whittier Reform School, he was going along the railroad track near the point where the body was found, when they met Louis. They engaged him in conversation and all sat down on the ties. Finally the Whittier boys, for their ages range 18, 17 and 19 years, respectively, concluded to get hold of a coat Louis was wearing and any money he might have on his person. Accordingly Scofield slipped up behind him and struck him on the head with a big rock. He says he can never forget the dying man's words, when he cried out: "My God, you've killed me."

Then, according to Scofield's story, they all three set upon the prostrate form of Louis and soon killed him. They took off the coveted coat, but when blood was found upon it they decided to throw the garment away. They divided the sum of 90 cents found on the dead man's person, equally among themselves, each getting 30 cents as the price of the bloody deed.

After that, to conceal their crime, they dragged the body off and hid it in a clump of bushes, where it was afterwards found by passers-by. Scofield formerly resided at Los Angeles, while Crowley came from Alameda and Ritchie from Hanford.

CROWLEY CAPTURED.

The Sheriff has learned of the capture of Crowley at Merced and hopes soon to be apprised of the arrest of Ritchie, who is believed to be making his way north.

Scofield said that the original plan of the trio of escapes from the reform school was to go East, but after they had committed the crime they were afraid to proceed, as they feared suspicion would attach to them and they would be caught. Finally, Scofield got a job picking oranges, but when he read in The Times of the Mexican's being accused of the crime, he gave himself up to Superintendent Smith of the Whittier school, who in turn handed him over to Sheriff Coburn. The Sheriff asked Scofield among other things, if he left any of his clothing, and he admitted that he had pulled off his overalls. Scofield then told him that if the garment found was his, it would contain a big blood stain near the bottom of the left leg. Upon examining the overalls, which had not been produced in Scofield's sight, the Sheriff found the description to be correct, besides they were the right size for the prisoner.

Other incriminating evidence has been obtained.

HOMESICK DOMESTIC TAKES CARBOLIC ACID.

COULD NOT STAND NEW YEAR'S DAY AWAY FROM HOME.

Miss Lottie G. Rich Takes Her Life at the Home of F. H. Peabody in Vernon After Preparing the Evening Meal—Inquest This Morning.

Despondent over the fact that she could not be with her friends in far-away Massachusetts on New Year's Day, and because she was not allowed to enjoy the festivities of ushering in the new year with her young friend, John Peabody, Lottie G. Rich committed suicide last evening about 7:30 o'clock at 1124 East Forty-sixth street, by swallowing a large dose of carbolic acid.

The young woman came to Los Angeles about two months ago with F. H. Peabody as a domestic and lived in his home up to the time of her death. She was only 19 years old, and seemed buoyant and light-hearted when she first came to Los Angeles, but finally she began to pine for her old associates in Newburyport. She often talked of going back, but as she had no home there, Mr. Peabody and his wife tried to persuade her to remain here at least until spring.

Last night she prepared the evening meal at the modest Peabody home and while the family were at supper she retired to her own room. About ten minutes later an odor of carbolic acid pervaded the entire house, and upon investigation Mr. Peabody found the young woman on her bed writhing in agony. A six-ounce bottle of carbolic acid, partly empty, stood beside the bed telling the story plainly. Beside her pillow, scrawled on rough wrapping paper, was the following note:

"If you had only let John go out with me it would not have been so. Good-bye to all.

"Lottie."

Dr. Brown was summoned, but he could do nothing for Miss Rich. She died in thirty minutes after taking the acid.

The "John" referred to is the 15-year-old son of Mr. Peabody, for whom the girl had formed a strong attachment. According to Peabody's story, Miss Rich wanted to go down town Thursday evening with John Peabody and see something of the stores and the life incident to the ushering in of the new year, but he told her to wait and some other time all of the family would go down together. The girl did not like this arrangement and refused to go. She had also been despondent lately over a refusal of life insurance because her mother died of consumption. The father of the girl is living somewhere in Massachusetts, but the two have been estranged for some time, but other relatives in Haverhill and Newburyport have been notified. An inquest will be held at 9 o'clock this morning.

BELONGS IN JAIL.

A well-dressed young man, who gave the name of H. McGee, was arrested yesterday afternoon as a suspect, and in the capture the police think they have placed in jail a man who really belongs there. McGee's graft was that of trying to induce tourists to purchase rings which he represented to be solid gold, and which he said he had found. His rings consisted of about one part of gold to two hundred parts of base metal and were worth perhaps 10 cents each. He was selling them for whatever he could get from $1 to $5, and whenever he caught a sucker he immediately turned the proceeds of the sale over to another man who escaped when McGee was arrested. McGee is believed to be an all-around crook, who was simply bunooing tourists as a pastime, and who really engaged in his regular criminal occupation at night.

TO REBUILD AT ONCE.

The Girls' Collegiate School, located in the Casa de Rosas, which was damaged by fire Thursday, will resume its work Tuesday morning, only the rear wing of the building having been destroyed, leaving the schoolrooms uninjured. Rebuilding will begin at once, and the opportunity will be taken advantage of to make several improvements. It is said now that the fire was caused by the explosion of an oil stove, and not by the carelessness of the janitor, as previously stated.

Times. Special clerks are constantly waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset Press One; Home Press Two.

ALL boys and girls will be interested in The Times Juvenile Magazine to be issued the coming Sunday.

Real Estate.

INVESTMENT!

Lots in Central Avenue Home Tract, $325. 3rd and Central or 221 Douglas Block.

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Level lots, ¼-A up in the CARROLL PARK TRACT. Easy Terms.
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Erkenbrecher Syndicate, Ltd., REAL ESTATE AND MINES. Suite 305, Currier Bldg. 'Phones—Main 1577; Home 1577.

Auctions.

Auction
143 West Fifth St.
10 a. m. Saturday, January 2d.
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RHOADES & REED.

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C. M. STEVENS,
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Thos. B. Clark
121 SOUTH B'WAY, Tel, Home 1391, Green 128.

.....WITHOUT A RIVAL.....

The Los Angeles Sunday Times

Newspaper and Two Magazines Combined.

The issue for Sunday, January 3, 1904,

Will contain, in the large sheets, all the news of the world, with pertinent and intelligent editorial comment; also many valuable special features and departments:

The Illustrated Magazine
In Two Parts,

Comprising a total of thirty-six pages, will contain, in the first part, the following and other

SPECIAL ARTICLES:

OUR GREATEST PROBLEM.
The introduction to a series of discussions on the subject of the relations of labor and capital. By Frank G. Carpenter.

IN THE NEW REPUBLIC.
A glimpse of present-day life in Panama. By Frederick J. Haskin.

MAN AND GORILLA.
An interesting study of their mutual relationship. By W. S. Trites.

THE GENIAL IDIOT.
He discusses methods for the relief of billionaires. By John Kendrick Bangs

BATAK REVISITED.
The awful story of a massacre as told by a priest who witnessed it. From the London News.

A SCHOOL FOR DOGS.
Where fashionable pets are trained to do tricks. By a special contributor.

RADIUM CURE FOR CANCER.
An account of the methods employed and the results obtained. From London Illustrated Mail.

THE BORROWED BLANKET.
Story of an uncomfortable night in a canvas hotel. By Clyde Scott Chase.

CHECKMATED.
The story of two Lotharios of Mission days in Southern California. By Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes.

GLOOMSBURG REDEEMED.
How everybody was made fat and happy in six months. By Oliver Thumm.

PROMOTION IN THE ARMY.
An interesting record of official advancements in the United States. By Maj. J. A. Watrous.

AN OMADHAUN.
An entertaining short story. From London Sketch.

THE FEMININE NOSE.
Valuable suggestions offered to the man looking for a bride. By G. L. S.

IN HIDDEN THIBET.
Discoveries made there by a Japanese Priest. From the London Post.

NATIVE FLOWERS AND PLANTS.
How they may be cultivated to good advantage. By Belle Sumner Angier.

A "BUNGALOW" DWELLING.
Sketch of a convenient little home recently built in the city. By a special contributor.

HOW THE CABINET WORKS.
Meetings the proceedings of which are secret and of which no records are kept. By Waldon Fawcett.

WHEN WE SNEEZE.
Philosophy and superstition of a curious act. From Pierson's Weekly.

FAMOUS DETECTIVE.
Superintendent Mellville's adventures with anarchists. From the London Mail.

WOMAN AND HOME.
The Rain Coat.
Flowers as Short Stories.
Frozen Dainties, etc.

Farming in California—Development of the Southwest—Care of the Body—Good Short Stories, etc.

THE LOS ANGELES JUVENILE TIMES.

"Our Boys and Girls" now have a place all by themselves, in "The Juvenile Times," where they will find interesting puzzles and problems of various kinds to solve in connection with which prizes are offered; also entertaining short stories, amusing pictures, and numerous other features which they will be sure to enjoy. On the page conducted by Mrs. Gussie Packard DuBois they will find valuable and interesting information in regard to art and also in regard to other things which the young folks like to know.

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A Glance ...

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED

BY PROF. GUY CARLETON LEE
Of Johns Hopkins University.

Assisted by Mitchell Carroll, Ph.D., of the Columbian University; A... Brittain, Ph.D., of Hobart Coll... Joseph C. Ayer, Ph.D., of Harv... University, and other distinguis... critics connected with other lea... colleges and universities.

HISTORY.

Russia in Asia.

THE RUSSIAN ADVANCE. By Alber... Beveridge. Harper & Bros., New York.

The mass of the people of the U... States, and particularly of those ... ple who live well to the east of ... Mississippi River, think little of C... and the Chinese and Russia and ... Russians. With the name of C... they associate laundries, fire-crac... and tea, and with the name of R... Nihilists and either Tolstoi or G... There seems little or no idea of ... tremendous question of the Rus... advance and what that moves ... means, not only to Europe and ... but to America and more particu... to these United States. We stand ... day in the face of the first stag... successful advance. If we but cast ... eyes toward the Orient we see in ... the first stages of a progression ... if carried to its logical end will ... to the entire predominance of R... in the countries of Asia. Perhaps ... will follow, but more likely it will ... ceed the movement that will wi... Russia her coveted outlet on the M... teranean and give her the rich coun... to the south. But this is prop... We may well confine ourselves t... book before us, for in it there are ... terials for an argument that ... run in the same line as the tho... we have just uttered. Here in ... volume the work of one of the ... observant of men, a man whose ... spicacity is undeniable and whose ... ment in matters of observation ac... of little or no contradiction. Se... Beveridge has been much interested ... affairs in Russia, Manchuria and ... ea. He has traveled in these ... tries and has enjoyed unusual faci... for detailed observation. It is ... that his stay in the territory of ... he writes was not of long dura... that while traveling, the exigenci... time were constantly urging hi... new fields; nevertheless, his eye ... everywhere. He was keenly all... the situation and he acquired ... short trip more information than ... not knowing the facts, would ... deemed possible.

One is struck upon reading the ... with the new conception, that is ... conception when we contrast the ... ent with the popular conception of ... sian character that we are giv... this work. We find that precon... notions of the general reader will ... that there is here much that wi... new to them; particularly if ... knowledge has been acquired fro... usual anti-Russian literature.

The Russian that Senator Beve... puts before us is one of the most ... of subjects and the most devo... Christians—a man alive to advan... interest of his country and utterl... voted to the advancement of the ... of the Czar. These assertions ... based upon solid facts. These ... seem indisputable. This new u... standing of the character of the ... sian is absolutely essential to a ... prehension of the problems that ... from the advance of the Slav. ... hear that the Russian is in Manch... that he has gained more than a ... hold in Korea, that he has estab... himself, at least temporarily, in C... The facts do not appeal to us unt... read in some such work as the ... ent of the manner of this adv... Until we learn of the railroad an... bank and the commercial system... the thousands of Russian peas... who have entered upon the lan... possess it. We do not realize ... strength of the forward moveme... the Russian until we acquaint ... selves with the fact that Russia is ... determining British influence, that ... is crushing German interference, ... she is Russianizing all the dist... with which her people are brought ... contact. Russian soldiers are ... followed by Russian agriculturists ... Russian merchants and the G... Church is with the procession. ... problem of the Russian advance ... therefore, one of the greatest im... ance and particularly to those who ... ognize the inevitable conflict that ... come between the Teuton and ... Slav. For the information that ... work gives upon this point alone ... a desirable addition to any lib... There is in it, however, more than ... We find it in the best presentati... the opportunities that are at pr... awaiting American capital and A... can energy. Our author has give... a few words the openings that are ... available, the reasons why they wi... long remain at our command and ... methods by which we may make ... most of them. Aside from the ... inating pages upon the Russian ... vance, the work has in its treatme... the opportunities of the America... China sufficient to entitle it to ou... rious consideration. G.

TRAVEL.

India.

INDIA, PAST AND PRESENT. By ... Forbes-Lindsay. H. T. Coates & Co., ... delphia.

We have learned to expect an ar... work of travel from the press of H. ... T. Coates & Company. Each year's ... firm issue, a work of travel, and ... generally, if not always, in two ... tumes. These are attractively b... (those of this year particularly ... always well illustrated and gene... of more than ordinary interest. ... are of the opinion that "India" ... among the most interesting of ... issued. It is well written and pl... us by its style, and its pages are ... of just the information concernin... this that we most desire to acq... The subject is treated historically ... locally, and it is remarkable ... amount of information that has ... placed before us when we consider ... the work is written in a captiv... style.

The author is well fitted to wri... India for he has since his birth ... connected with it in one way or ... other, and, as he says, "Chance ... more likely, the mysterious attra... India has for the sons of fathers ... have served her, drew me back to ... country in early manhood. Duri... sojourn of several years I trav... from point to point, as duty dic... or pleasure prompted, and in that ... a great deal of the vast area of ... was covered, and most of its prin... cities were visited. Thus it hap... that in the composition of the gr... part of these volumes I have had ... advantage of knowledge derived ... personal observation. For the r... have availed myself of the experi... of others, as narrated in person... through the medium of the most re... books, from which desirable mat... has been freely drawn."

India is a land of strange contr... not the least striking of these is ... the immutability of the social ins... tions, as compared with the con... changes in its political condit... Caste, religion, and the customs g... ing out of them, are today, in thei... sential features, what they were ... the remote past, and of these cus... and conditions our author has wri... with clearness and comprehensive... On the other hand, the histor...

A Glance at the Field of Fresh Literature—What Authors are Saying and Doing.

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

BY PROF. GUY CARLETON LEE,
Of Johns Hopkins University.

Assisted by Mitchell Carroll, Ph.D., of the Columbian University; Alfred Brittain, Ph.D., of Hobart College; Joseph C. Ayer, Ph.D., of Harvard University, and other distinguished critics connected with other leading colleges and universities.

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The mass of the people of the United States, and particularly of those people who live well to the east of the Mississippi River, think little of China and the Chinese and Russia and the Russians. With the name of China they associate laundries, fire-crackers and tea, and with the name of Russia Nihilists and either Tolstoi or Gorky. There seems little or no idea of the tremendous question of the Russian advance and what that movement means, not only to Europe and Asia, but to America and more particularly to these United States. We stand today in the face of the first stage of successful advance. If we but cast our eyes toward the Orient we see in Asia the first stages of a progression that if carried to its logical end will lead to the entire predominance of Russia in the countries of Asia. Perhaps this will follow, but more likely it will proceed the movement that will win for Russia her coveted outlet on the Mediterranean and give her the rich countries to the south. But this is prophecy. We may well confine ourselves to the book before us, for in it there are materials for an argument that shall run in the same line as the thought we have just uttered. Here in this volume the work of one of the most observant of men, a man whose perspicacity is undeniable and whose judgment in matters of observation admits of little or no contradiction. Senator Beveridge has been much interested in affairs in Russia, Manchuria and Korea. He has traveled in these countries and has enjoyed unusual facilities for detailed observation. It is true that his stay in the territory of which he writes was not of long duration, that while traveling, the exigencies of time were constantly urging him to new fields; nevertheless, his eye was everywhere. He was keenly alive to the situation and he acquired in his short trip more information than we, not knowing the facts, would have deemed possible.

One is struck upon reading the work with the new conception, that is new conception when we contrast the present with the popular conception of Russian character that we are given in this work. We find that preconceived notions of the general reader will find that there is here much that will be new to them; particularly if their knowledge has been acquired from the usual anti-Russian literature.

The Russian that Senator Beveridge puts before us is one of the most loyal of subjects and the most devout of Christians—a man alive to advance the interest of his country and utterly devoted to the advancement of the plans of the Czar. These assertions are based upon solid facts. These facts seem indisputable. This new understanding of the character of the Russian is absolutely essential to a comprehension of the problems that arise from the advance of the Slav. We hear that the Russian is in Manchuria, that he has gained more than a foothold in Korea, that he has established himself, at least temporarily, in China. The facts do not appeal to us until we read in some such work as the present of the manner of this advance. Until we learn of the railroad and the bank and the commercial system and the thousands of Russian peasants who have entered upon the land to possess it. We do not realize the strength of the forward movement of the Russian until we acquaint ourselves with the fact that Russia is undermining British influence, that she is crushing German interference, that she is Russianizing all the districts with which her people are brought into contact. Russian soldiers are being followed by Russian agriculturists, by Russian merchants and the Greek Church is with the procession. The problem of the Russian advance is, therefore, one of the greatest importance and particularly to those who recognise the inevitable conflict that will come between the Teuton and the Slav. For the information that the work gives upon this point alone it is a desirable addition to any library. There is in it, however, more than this. We find it in the best presentation of the opportunities that are at present awaiting American capital and American energy. Our author has given in a few words the openings that are now available, the reasons why they will not long remain at our command and the methods by which we may make the most of them. Aside from the illuminating pages upon the Russian advance, the work has in its treatment of the opportunities of the American in China sufficient to entitle it to our serious consideration. G. L.

TRAVEL.

India.

INDIA, PAST AND PRESENT. By C. H. Forbes-Lindsay. H. T. Coates & Co., Philadelphia.

We have learned to expect an annual work of travel from the press of Henry T. Coates & Company. Each year this firm issue, a work of travel, and it is generally, if not always, in two volumes. These are attractively bound (those of this year particularly so,) always well illustrated and generally of more than ordinary interest. We are of the opinion that "India" is among the most interesting of these issued. It is well written and pleases us by its style, and its pages are full of just the information concerning India that we most desire to acquire. The subject is treated historically and locally, and it is remarkable the amount of information that has been placed before us when we consider that the work is written in a captivating style.

The author is well fitted to write of India for he has since his birth been connected with it in one way or another, and, as he says, "Chance, or more likely, the mysterious attraction which has for the sons of fathers who have served her, drew me back to that country in early manhood. During a sojourn of several years I travelled from point to point as duty dictated or pleasure prompted, and in that way a great deal of the vast area of India was covered, and most of its principal cities were visited. Thus it happens that in the composition of the greater part of these volumes I have had the advantage of knowledge derived from personal observation. For the rest I have availed myself of the experience of others, as narrated in person, or through the medium of the most recent books, from which desirable material has been freely drawn."

India is a land of strange contrasts, not the least striking of these being the immutability of the social institutions, as compared with the constant changes in its political conditions. Caste, religion, and the customs growing out of them, are today, in their essential features, what they were in the remote past, and of these customs and conditions our author has written with clearness and comprehensiveness. On the other hand, the history of India is a record of unceasing turmoil. Wave upon wave, the sea of hostile invasion has inundated the land. Its capitals have been shaken by revolution time and again; new rulers have risen in sudden strength and old dynasties have disappeared as dew before the sun. But through all the shifting of the political kaleidoscope the masses have slumberously pursued their way, ignorant perhaps, or at any rate reckless, of the fortunes of their overlords. Our author brings before us all these invasions and revolutions, but he wisely connects them with material objects such as cities and temples and thus supplements history with description.

Certainly the critic would be a captious one who urged aught against the merit of this book within its own scope. N. L. M.

Religion.

Theology.

ULTIMATE CONCEPTIONS OF FAITH. By George A. Gordon. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

The author of this valuable contribution to theological literature of the best sort is a clergyman of national reputation, the minister of the famous Old South Church, of Boston. The book before us is based upon the series of lectures which he delivered recently at Yale University on the Lyman Beecher Foundation. The lectures that have been delivered under the same circumstances have always been able productions. They have been as varied as could be imagined. Some have dealt with technical details of preaching. Others have gone somewhat into the clergyman's life and responsibilities. These before us take up the very important point of the duty of the clergyman as the teacher of religious truth.

There has been of late a remarkable growth of the opinion that the clergyman is not primarily a religious teacher and especially that no man has any right to think that his results in religious thought are any better than any one else's. Or, to put it in another form, we have no reason to expect that the theologian is any nearer right that the layman in theology. This would, of course, be a thoroughly justifiable position from the standpoint of pure agnosticism. If no one can know, then the opinion of one would be as good as another's. Both would be worthless. But this contempt for expert opinion in theology is not by any means based upon agnosticism, although that is the only logical basis for it. It rests upon a very sure conviction of the truth of the individual's own conclusions. The pulpit, however, has not of late done its part in leading men to think seriously about religious themes. There has been a marked tendency, on the part of popular religious teachers, or, rather, men, who from their position should be religious teachers, to take up almost anything except the fundamental points of religion. It is hard enough even for those skilled in philosophical learning to grasp the faith with clearness and consistency in an age when so many of the simplest elements of belief have been subjected to a thorough-going investigation. It is preëminently the duty of the clergyman to do his share in making the pulpit the religious teacher of the nation. There has been too much by far of the religious teaching that is merely novel and interesting, and the man uneducated in theology very soon devises strange and fantastic doctrines for himself. It is to the younger men in the Christian ministry that the author of these brilliant lectures addresses himself in no uncertain tones. But his words should be heeded by all. Nevertheless, the religious education of the people is not to be along the old lines. There has been such a profound change in the whole setting of the faith that there has been a great need for a stating that is more than a repetition of the old formulas. The author, therefore, endeavors to set forth the fundamental conceptions of the Christian faith in such a way as to make them intelligible and clear to the world today. We need such restatements continually as the world changes though the truth remains the same. Always there is the same need of those who are willing to devote themselves to the scientific study of questions of religion and to present it in forms that appeal to men of the present. And this is the work of the Christian minister. He should be a specialist in his department—speaking with the authority of a specialist and being deferred to as a specialist. J. C. A.

ESSAYS.

Why Love Grows Cold.

WHY LOVE GROWS COLD. By Ellen Burns Sherman. A. Wessels Company, New York.

The reason why love grows cold is one that a large number of the people of these United States are anxious to discover. That love grows cold is in no wise undeniable, and we are at a loss to state whether it is the exception or the rule. Perhaps it is always the rule that passion wanes, and it is also the rule that unless it is replaced by affection, unhappy is the lot of the couple of the sundered tie. But we are not here to philosophize upon marital relations or the consequences arising from infelicities of temper, uncongenialities of nature, or the thousand and one excuses upon which domestic troubles are based. The whole matter of our discussion is why love grows cold, and as for that it is confined to the book bearing that title. If anyone expects to ascertain the reason for the cooling of love from the book before us, he will be somewhat disappointed. In the first place the volume is a collection of essays, and only one of them is concerned with the subject indicated upon the handsome cover of this assortment of clever bits of philosophy. In the title essay there is little that will appeal to the reader because of novelty. The author has discovered nothing, but she has put more than one proved truth into a form that catches the attention of the reader, and mayhap because of this fresh presentation of old truths will press home with more force than they of late have exerted.

The hints that our author gives are, however, of little avail in certain cases; for example, where the poppy-like transiency of love is due to a fatal twist in the temperament of the lover or the loved. For some men and women are like children who exhaust, with abnormal rapidity, the possibilities of enjoyment in each new plaything that is given them. One child will play a few minutes with a beautiful toy, then tear it to pieces and throw it away, evincing almost as little compunction as Henry VIII. felt in discarding his wives. Another child will play for years with a sorry-faced doll, exhibiting toward it the same tender constancy displayed by Dr. Johnson, when he continued to call his wife "Pretty, dear creature," long past the time when the term was accurate, if it ever was.

Then, too, the case of the fickle man or woman is almost hopeless, since neither ever learns, apparently, that what has happened twice, thrice, or a dozen times, will, in all probability, happen again. So, despite all the wise sayings of our author, and despite the advice that is too often given in superabundance, love is to the inconstant a will-o'-the-wisp which lures its victims into bogs and swamps.

Beside the title essay in the collection before us we find a dozen others. They are devoted to those matters in life that are too often in need of correction, and which go uncorrected because they are no one's business in particular, or when essentially someone's business in particular, that person has not sufficient initiative to move. The essays are clever and the purpose of the author is commendable. The work deserves much wider appreciation than it will in all probability receive. N. L. M.

POETRY.

Richard Watson Gilder.

A CHRISTMAS WREATH. By Richard Watson Gilder. The Century Company, New York.

Here is a book bound in parchment and ornamented with gold. Its pages are bordered with elaborate patterns in which intricate tracery appeals to the artistic sense. The initial letters upon each page are of unique design and the typography of the book leaves little to be desired. It is Henry McCarter to whom we are indebted for the ornamentation and for the frontispiece of "A Christmas Wreath," but it is Richard Watson Gilder to whom we are under obligation for the poems upon which the artist has bestowed so much thought and skill to our satisfaction. Mr. Gilder has in the present volume collected the poems written by him at various and sundry times upon the idea of Christmas. There are in all twenty-two poems that are set within the deep red cover lining of this beautiful book, and each and every one of them is well worth reading.

Here is the prelude:

THE SONG OF A HEATHEN.
[Sojourning in Galilee A. D. 32.]

If Jesus Christ is a man—
And only a man—I say
That of all mankind I cleave to Him,
And to Him will I cleave alway.

If Jesus Christ is a God—
And the only God—I swear
I will follow Him through heaven and hell,
The earth, the sea and the air!

Here is another well-wrought poem:

THE DOUBTER.

Thou Christ, my soul is hurt and bruised!
With words the scholars wear me out;
My brain o'erwearied and confused—
Thee, and myself, and all I doubt.

And must I back to darkness go
Because I cannot say their creed?
I know not what I think; I know
Only that thou art what I need.
H. G. B.

FICTION.

A Historical Novel.

THE SPOILS OF EMPIRE. By Francis Newton Thrope. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

The appearance of this novel prompts us to reflect. There is the rather unusual fact that the author of these pages has achieved a well-deserved reputation in a much more serious line of work. It is not customary for writers to do this. A man begins sometimes as a writer of novels and takes up more serious work later on. Of examples of this there could be a number mentioned. There is the fact that the author has selected a period which allows the greatest liberty to the writer by way of detail. There is no episode more filled with romantic possibilities than the conquest of Mexico by Cortez. There is the empire of Montezuma. Imagination allows itself the freest play in picturing the greatness of that King and his country. There were ruins enough of that civilization to excite the astonishment of even recent times. The accounts of the conquest by contemporaries are full of marvelous descriptions. And yet the whole is so left in the dark that one is not bored by the details that are dug up from musty volumes.

There is little or nothing in this volume by way of history relating to Mexico or Spain that could not be derived from readily accessible books. But there is a wealth of imagination that makes the dry details live. Then again, there is the life in Spain whither the young warrior goes and where he marries the daughter of Montezuma himself. Here again there is abundant opportunity for elaborate treatment of detail. And the author has taken advantage of all that was offered without, however, making of his work either a picture book in print or a repository for learned disquisitions. The features are not new. We have seen many of them before. But they are handled with taste and force. What there is of invention in the book by way of plot is slight. It is the usual course of true love. There is, of course, a historical setting. Here the author has followed the custom of having as his principal characters those that were not the principals in the historical events depicted. In this way the reader is led to think that he is seeing behind the scenes rather than being informed directly about personages whose names are familiar. It is interesting to see in this volume the extent to which the passion for historical writing has extended. Here is a man who has produced excellent works on the constitutional history of the United States writing novels such as a dozen or rather dozens of dozens are turning out constantly. His is no better than theirs. The style he has chosen is commended to him doubtless by the fact that he is a historian, a real student of history. But we are inclined to think that the historical novel is going by and a new type is taking its place. The book before us appears a little behind the times. But that, no doubt, is subjective criticism. O. S. J.

OTHER REVIEWS.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

POETRY.

Poems of Value.

A HILL PRAYER AND OTHER POEMS. By Marian Warner Wildman. Richard G. Badger, The Gorham Press, Boston. (Price $1.25.)

Among the many volumes of bad verse and still larger number of volumes of verse of only moderate merit recently published, the reader equipped with sufficient patience to separate the wheat from the chaff may meet with an occasional book well worth the trouble of the search. Such a book is Marian Warner Wildman's "A Hill Prayer and Other Poems." Although some of the selections in the books have appeared in such magazines as The Century, Harper's Monthly, and the Criterion, they can hardly have received the attention that they ought and are likely to attract thus gathered together.

One characteristic, especially, strikes the reader of these poems at the outset—the exquisite quality of their meter, a perfection of form rare in these days of careless writing. They are poems of nature, for the most part, quiet in tone, but rich in imagery, sometimes devotional, sometimes tinged with subtle melancholy. Among the finest things in the book are the title poem and "The Angel and My Song." The last-named follows:

THE ANGEL AND MY SONG.

I said unto the Angel: "Shall I sing
Of Love, the wondrous?" "Hast thou loved?" he said.
"Not yet!" I answered; and he shook his head.

"Shall I then sing of Death, the pitiless?"
"What knowest thou of Death?" the answer came.
I bowed my head: "I have but heard his name."

"What wouldst thou, Angel? Shall I sing of God,
"From whose great thought the universe is sprung?"
The Angel smiled. "How strong is thy lyre strung?"

"Then must I cease my singing?"
"Nay," he said,
"Thou canst not!" and he smiled again; "but lo!
Thou shalt sing only that which thou dost know."

He vanished; and I took my lyre and sang—
Sang, as the birds sing, of the things I knew:
Of storms and stars; of Ocean's wind-swept blue;

I sang the freshness of the early morn;
I sang of grass and trees and low-voiced streams;
I sang my hopes, my heart-beats and my dreams.

And when at last I dropped my quivering lyre,
There stood my smiling Angel, and he leant
And gave to me my fallen instrument.

"Sing now," he said, "of Death! Of Love sing now!"
"Nay, Angel, for I know them not!" I cried;
Then turned—and found them standing at my side!

And when I, knowing, had sung Death and Love,
"Sing now of God!" he bade me.
"Nay," I plead.
"Too frail my lyre is!" "Child!" he smiled, and said,

"Hast thou then sung of Love and Death and Stars—
Hast thou then sung blue skies and springing sod,
And dost thou dream thou hast not sung of God?"

A California Poet.

OMAR AND FITZGERALD, AND OTHER POEMS. By John G. Jury. The Whitaker & Ray Company, San Francisco. (Price $1.25 net.)

Mr. Jury's book contains some pleasing verse, some few poems that are worth reading and preserving, and a very considerable number of poems that are merely indifferently good. The opening poem, which gives the title to the collection, is the longest and most pretentious. Like many another, Mr. Jury has been lured to try his hand at the verse of Fitzgerald's Omar, and in philosophizing vein. There are some good stanzas in the poem, but, taken as a whole, it can hardly be pronounced a success. In a measure imitating the strain, as well as the meter, of Omar, it is ambiguous and blind where the Rubaiyat is subtle, abrupt and halting in form in the attempt at epigram, where the Rubaiyat weaves its thread of thought through a web of harmonies. One of the best of the shorter poems is:

KEATS.

A precious rosebud, fragrant as the spring,
And falling at the time of opening!
Sweet dewdrops glisten in the sun,
Fresh as the morning, just begun—
See how they gem each petal round,
Then, quivering, fall upon the ground.
As falls the rose to which they cling!
Stoop thou, and take the pure, sweet thing—

Remove the petals, one by one!—
What dost thou find? A cherished seed
Locked in fragrance and in dew;
The heart of fair Endymion freed,—
Full of the fruit of life anew!

A Los Angeles Poet.

POEMS. By Ben Field. Richard G. Badger, The Gorham Press, Boston. Price $1.25 net. For sale by C. C. Parker, (Los Angeles.)

Among the volumes issued by The Gorham Press is one by a Los Angeles author. As a first book, the collection as a whole is commendable, and some of the poems are good. It is easier, however, to quote parts, rather than wholes, single stanzas or verses, in commending, than entire poems, especially as the meter is often faulty. Bits like the characterization of the Southland—

Languid lady of the South,
Psyche in a sensuous clime,
Satiate with kiss of mouth,
Weary of love's trysting time,
Dreaming through the dolorous day
Of snowy lands far, far away—

or the short poem to Sappho, beginning—

Sappho! sleeping still alone!
The moon and Pleiades have set,
Full half the lovey night has flown
And thou! and thou all passionate—

show best of Mr. Field's work.

Dramatic Fragments.

AT THE RISE OF THE CURTAIN. By Francis Howard Williams. Richard G. Badger, The Gorham Press, Boston.

There appears to be a revival of drama in iambic pentameter recently, though much of the matter produced in this form must be classed rather as dramatic fragments than as complete plays. Of such fragments Mr. Williams's volume is composed. There are three of these "fragments." One of them is, properly, a short story in verse—a story of Napoleon's army conquests in Spain. French soldiers come to make search of a Spanish country house where its master, pronounced guilty of treason, is rightly believed to be concealed. The French colonel, leader of the party, lifts the sleeping child from its cradle, to be retained as hostage for the purpose of forcing from the mother a confession of her husband's hiding place. Here is a dramatic situation, susceptible of strong and original handling; and it is most weakly treated, the action slow, the denouement conventional. The motif of the second of the fragments is poor, and the last of the three, the plot at the Scottish court leading to the murder of Riccio, with this as the climax, is the only one of the three that, as a whole, is deserving of any large meed of praise. Here, as in the other "fragments," however, the action is slow except at the climax. The scenes preceding this, while excellent in metric form, are little dramatic, and in still smaller measure poetic; this only contains both dramatic and poetic effects of a high order. The dramatic values, however, lie, even here, rather in the situation itself than in its treatment. The final scene, the death of Riccio, consists almost entirely of soliloquy—Riccio's beginning—

See how they stand apart, these lords, whose hands
Have bungled their work, else had their points
Made me a cleaner exit. . . . . .
My Queen! Thy throat is stung to sudden flowers,
Tinct with strange colors new begot of love;
May I not kiss thee on the mouth and eyes,
Seeing how sternly this gaunt foe denies
All quarter to the vanquished? Let me hear
The old, quick breathing, breaking to desire,
To lull the sense and turn the pulses mad.
I am a penitent; ah, gracious Love,
Be thou my rosary, and let me tell
My sins upon thy perfectness; as here,
Where shadows make a twilight of thy hair,
I've dared to feel myself a very god;
Or here, renascent in thy eyes, have dreamed
That no diviner beacon burns in heaven.
O! little mouth, half rounded to a song—

My soul hath lost itself to compass thee
And rues no whit the barter.
. . . . . But stoop
A little nearer till I feel thee through,
And catch life's light distilment spent like wine
Upon thy lip's curve. So! thine eyes are fires,
Quenched and relighted where the drooping lids
Turn gold to umber. Ah, yet nearer, Sweet;
My lips are hot, but soon shall wed wet clay,
And grow less passionate when my mouth is filled
With pitiless earth.
Methinks, in faith, to ask
A hearing loverwise were little now,
For that the warmth of my embrace fails off
In touching Death.

The literary workmanship of all the "fragments" is good, in the sense that, while much needs to be altered and added, to dramatic ends, there are few crudenesses to be eliminated. In its best scenes the book is strong in poetic elements and a work of promise.

GIFT BOOKS.

Longfellow.

THE COURTSHIP OF MILES STANDISH. By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Quarto. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

One of the most beautiful of all the gift books published this year is the Bobbs-Merrill's edition of "The Courtship of Miles Standish," illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy. Paper and print are of the finest, the tasteful binding is of blue-gray linen stamped in gold; and Mr. Christy's illustrations, of which there are more than forty full-paged and many smaller ones, make the book one of the most artistic of publications. Mr. Christy's drawings in this book have been classed among his very best.

NEW MAGAZINES.

Everybody's Magazine for January contains exceptionally good short stories. Nobody ought to miss reading "The Devouring Element" by Eugene Wood.

Country Life in America for this month describes a hundred-dollar greenhouse, 16x32 feet, that can be maintained for $25 a year. Lovers of horses will find in this issue an article of exceptional interest on "The Mind of a Horse."

A rather important undertaking in the magazine world is the publishing of a children's monthly, which shall come within reach of the purses of the majority of school children. This is the intention of the Holiday Publishing Company of New York, who are publishing a well-illustrated, well-printed magazine of exceptionally good literature for children, at the small cost of half a dollar a year. The name is taken from a Shakespearean quotation, "Now I am in a holiday humor." Among the prominent authors are Ernest Thompson-Seton, who will write every month during the year; Tudor Jenks, Ralph Henry Barbour and Russell Doubleday, authors of popular boys' books; Nora Archibald Smith, Kate Dickinson Sweetser, Gabrielle E. Jackson, popular authors for both boys and girls; Mrs. Mary Rogers Miller, Mary White, the expert basket maker; Albert Bigelow Paine, and John Howard Jewett, specialists on animal stories. Katharine Newbold Birdsall, well known as an author of child stories, and a specialist in "Work for Women," and Walter W. Storms, former editor of the Inland Educator, are associated in the editorial work.

One of the signs pictured in Julian King Colford's "The Signs of Old London" in the January St. Nicholas has peculiar interest for all Americans. What is called "The Crown and Three Sugar Loaves" was the sign of the historic house which exported to America the celebrated chests of tea that went into Boston Harbor in December, 1773, the first overt act of rebellion in the Revolution. While the contest gave America her independence and set aside the rule of George III, it did not overthrow the business of the oldest tea house in Great Britain. The business is carried on today in the same old place as in Revolutionary times. Its sign—the sign of "The Crown and Three Sugar Loaves"—has survived the stress of age and storm and fire. The great fire of London swept within half a block of the shop, but the old sign itself reigns today.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

It seems that Americans are to have "Who's Who for 1904" in advance of the English. The edition for Great Britain was destroyed by fire two or three weeks ago, so that its appearance will be considerably delayed. But the American edition had already been shipped when the fire occurred in the English publisher's warehouse and the Macmillan Company announces that the book has arrived.

Harper & Bros. have been requested to supply several thousand specially bound copies of Mark Twain's story, "A Dog's Tale," which appears in Harper's Magazine for December, to the Hon. Stephen Coleridge, honorary secretary of the National Anti-Vivisection Society of England, for distribution there as a powerful argument against vivisection. This is the story that Mark Twain said had lain is his mind for twenty years and was finally written down and printed without the change of a word.

"Parsifal," in its new English poetic version by Oliver Huckel, has reached its tenth thousand, say the publishers, Thomas Y. Crowel & Co.

A. C. McClurg & Co. announce that they have just completed arrangements for the publication in England of Miss Lilijencrantz's romances, "The Thrall of Leif the Lucky," and "The Ward of King Canute." The English editions are to contain the full color pictures which have proved so strong a factor in the success of the books. Both of the stories are retaining their popularity with the American public, their sales this fall, according to their publishers, showing a constant increase.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

JOHN BURT. By Frederick Upham Adams. Drexel Biddle, Philadelphia. (Price $1.50.)

HEARSEASE AND RUE. POEMS. By Heloise Soule. Richard G. Badger, The Gorham Press, Boston. (Price $1.)

VOICES AND VISIONS. POEMS. By Franklin Baldwin Wiley. Richard G. Badger, The Gorham Press, Boston. (Price $1.25.)

RELISHES OF RHYME. By James Lincoln. Richard G. Badger, The Gorham Press, Boston. (Price $1.25.)

POTPOURRI. POEMS. SPICE AND RISE... LEAVES. By Miranda Powers Swenson. Richard G. Badger, The Gorham Press, Boston. (Price $1.25.)

THE WUEST QUEST. POEMS. By Edward Salisbury Dield. Richard G. Badger, The Gorham Press, Boston. (Price $1.)

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Notice of Stockholders Me... ing.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE S... mers & Merchants National Bank of ... Angeles.
Take notice: That the annual meeting ... stockholders of The Farmers & Merc... National Bank of Los Angeles will be held ... the office of said bank, No. 128-130 North ... street, in the city of Los Angeles, county ... Los Angeles, State of California, on Tues... the 12th day of January, A.D. 1904, at ... o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electi... board of directors to serve for the year ... thereafter ensuing, and for the transactio... such other business as may be brought b... said stockholders.
Dated, Los Angeles, California, Dec... 19th, 1903. CHARLES SEYLER...

PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTION ... school buildings, and water and sewer sy... Department of the Interior, Office of ... Affairs, Washington, D. C., Dec. 2, 1903. ... proposals, indorsed "Proposals for ... Buildings, and Water and Sewer Sys... Western Navajo School, Arizona," and ... dressed to the Commissioner of Indian Af... Washington, D. C., will be received at the ... fice until 2:00 o'clock p.m., Jan'y 16, ... for furnishing and delivering the nece... materials and labor required to construct ... complete at the Western Navajo School ... son, two stone dormitories, stone mess ... and employes' quarters, and other buil... and water and sewer systems, in strict ... cordance with the plans, specifications ... structions to bidders, attention of bidders ... called to paragraph 27 of printed specifica... which may be examined at this office; th... B. Indian Warehouse, No. 263 South C... street, Chicago, Illinois, and No. 813 Ho... street, Omaha, Nebraska; the Builders' ... Traders' Exchanges, Omaha, Nebraska; ... Paul, Minnesota; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; ... Northwestern Manufacturers' Association, ... Paul, Minnesota; the offices of the "Imp... ment Bullet

San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

WILLSON BROTHERS' CREAMERY DESTROYED.

LIGHT SPRINKLE OF RAIN FALLS AT SANTA ANA.

Securing Right of Way for Garden Grove Electric Line—Reception Given by Elks—C. W. Snow Pays His Bill and is Released.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 1.—Willson Brothers' creamery at Delhi, two miles south of town, was totally destroyed by fire between 10 and 11 o'clock last night, entailing a loss of about $2500 with no insurance. The flames were under fierce headway when first discovered and all efforts to put them out were futile, the crowd which gathered having hard work to protect the dwelling of the family near by from catching fire. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have started by spontaneous combustion in the packing about the refrigerator. The creamery was one of the most complete in the county and turned out quantities of butter and pasteurized milk, obtaining milk and cream from the ranches south of this city. The plant will be rebuilt as soon as possible and in the meantime the skimming and buttermaking will be done at other creameries in this vicinity. In addition to the loss of the machinery and building valuable papers and accounts were also burned. In fighting the flames one of the Willson brothers was painfully injured so that he was confined to his bed today.

DELAYED RAINS.

A very light rain fell here last night at 10 o'clock—hardly enough to dampen the sidewalks. Thus for this season the entire rainfall has been only a quarter of an inch, an almost unprecedented record, as the average rainfall for the months of September, October, November and December is several inches. As a result of the long-continued "dry spell" farmers are commencing dry ploughing and in many cases planting crops in the hope that rains will arrive in opportune time to give moisture when most needed. Winter irrigating is being extensively carried on by orchardists and the demand on the water from the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company's canals is unusually heavy. The orange crop is showing a tendency to ripen considerably earlier than usual, and in some orchards the entire crop has already been picked and shipped for the early winter and holiday trade. Continued dry weather is inducing a very general prophecy of heavy spring rains, which, it is claimed, will amply meet the needs of the growing crops.

SECURING RIGHT OF WAY.

Reports of the work of securing the right of way for the proposed electric line through Garden Grove to Los Angeles indicate the early completion of the task. Practically everything in Orange county, with the exception of obtaining a portion of the cash bonus for reimburse ranchers whose property will be injured, has already been secured, and active work is now being done in Los Angeles county. The construction of the road will probably be begun before danger from heavy spring rains is past, but by that time it is anticipated the entire right-of-way will have been obtained and all preliminary work completed.

ELKS' RECEPTION.

The sumptuous new quarters of the Elks on East Fourth street presented a festive scene this afternoon when they were thrown open to the public inspection. Numbers of people were entertained and partook of the hospitality so liberally offered. The reception committee was composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilder, Dr. and Mrs. A. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Roper and Mrs. C. H. Olney, Mr. and Mrs. George Peters and J. R. Porter, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. H. McLain and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Webbs. Refreshments of punch and oysters were served in the banquet hall and in the large lodgeroom music was discoursed throughout the afternoon by the Santa Ana Orchestra. Decorations of potted ferns and plants were in evidence and the glow of the many incandescent lamps set off the elegant furnishings of the rooms to excellent advantage. In the evening a dance and entertainment was enjoyed by members of the lodge and invited guests.

DEATH'S HARVEST.

Word was received today of the death in Boulder, Colo., of Mrs. Sarah A. Grant, formerly a well-known resident of this city. Her husband in the earlier days of Santa Ana conducted a furniture store here and passed his last days in this locality. The remains of Mrs. Grant will be brought Monday for burial in the Santa Ana cemetery. Services to be conducted by Rev. Mclain W. Davis of the First Presbyterian Church. A brother, Mr. McDonald, lives in Los Angeles.

Mrs. T. J. Anderson of this city died yesterday at the Fralic Institute in Los Angeles where she went a few days ago to submit to an operation for cancer. The body will be brought here for interment. Mrs. Anderson had been suffering from cancer for a long time past and underwent an unsuccesful operation for the disease at San Bernardino several months ago.

NEW YEAR'S RECORD.

W. Snow, arrested and jailed here for leaving unpaid bills, obtained the necessary money today and squared himself, with his numerous creditors, and was dismissed from custody.

The annual church dinner and all-day meeting of the United Presbyterian congregation was observed at the church on East Fourth street today. More than one hundred and twenty-five were present at the gathering.

Mrs. Collins entertained her Sunday-school class last night with a New Year's watch party at her home on Fifth street.

The Chamber of Commerce held a special meeting last night to hear the report of the committee on the location of the government gardens in this county. The matter was discussed and the committee continued with instructions to continue its work of negotiating for a site on the San Joaquin ranch.

New Year's social of the young people's society of the United Presbyterian Church was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cox on Third street. Parlor games were played, solutions written, and a conundrum supper enjoyed.

The Anona Dancing Club gave a pleasant New Year's eve hop at Artesy Hall last night, a crowd of dancers tripping the light fantastic to the music of the Santa Ana Orchestra. A similar entertainment was given at the Tustin Hotel.

Small "want" advertisements in The Times bring swift and sure returns. Telephone your wants to Red 521 and our Santa Agency will take your ad. and send it to the main office.

FULLERTON.

MRS. GEORGE HARRIS DEAD.

FULLERTON, Jan. 1.—Mrs. George A. Harris, aged 38 years, a well-known resident of Long Beach, died suddenly this evening at the home of G. D. Paul, where she and her husband had been visiting since last night. About 5 o'clock Paul and Harris were in the sitting-room and heard Mrs. Harris struggling for breath in an adjoining room, where she had lain down on the bed for a rest. She only lived a few minutes after they reached her. Dr. Clark was summoned immediately and also arrived about the time she expired. Coroner Smith held an inquest tonight and from the evidence it was learned that Mrs. Harris had had heart disease for over a year. The coroner's verdict was that death was from natural causes.

SAN BERDOO JEWELER LOSES FINE DIAMOND.

LOANS TO SMOOTH CUSTOMER WHO FAILS TO RETURN IT.

Similar Game Played on Other Tradesmen—Two Young Ladies of San Bernardino Who Came Near Being Victims of Theater Horror in Chicago.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 1.—George Jordon, a local jeweler, was fleeced out of a costly diamond two days ago by a smooth individual whose identity has not yet been positively established by the police. The man called at the store Wednesday with a dozen solid silver spoons which he stated he wanted engraved with his monogram. He then looked about for a diamond, inquiring for one worth about $20. This the jeweler did not have, but brought out a sparkler several times that value, which the stranger took an immediate fancy to. He explained that his wife would have something to say concerning the purchase and requested permission to take it home, promising to return and complete the bargain next day when he would call for his spoons. His air of respectability and the spoons deceived the proprietor into letting the diamond go, and now the jeweler is depending upon the police to recover the sparkler, as the stranger has disappeared. The man worked an almost similar game on other tradesmen, getting away with a quantity of goods.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN VICTIMS.

By the merest chance Miss Lena Byrne and Miss Olive Lape of this city who are visiting in Chicago, were not victims of the Iroquois Theater fire. For weeks they had planned to attend on the fatal occasion, the last letter received by their parents just before the fire anticipating the performance. On learning of the destruction of the theater the parents and friends of the young women here were in an agony of suspense, and were filing telegrams of inquiry when a dispatch was received from Miss Byrne stating that at the last moment they had found it impossible to carry out their long anticipated programme and were therefore safe.

BERDOO NEWSLETS.

A notice of appeal from the Township Court of the civil suit brought by the Hesperia Land and Water Company against Mr. and Mrs. Gardner to collect the sum of $35.50 was filed last night. This is the fourth time the case has been appealed, the plaintiff each time having to pay the costs.

Abe Burns, a vagrant, was arrested last evening at Colton for stealing an overcoat from a Pullman car, the garment being the property of Conductor Lincoln.

New evidence connecting Miguel Antonio with the murder of Lee Gar at Needles recently has been obtained in the form of the prisoner's overalls, covered with blood, he having buried them near where he interred the corpse of his victim.

A little Indian child was brought down the mountains to Highland this morning to be treated for terrible burns sustained by falling backward into a fire. Though in a critical condition the child never uttered so much as a whimper while the burns were being dressed. It will probably die.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

MRS. DOWNEY INSANE?

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Jennie Downey, who is awaiting trial in the county jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon on the person of C. A. Wilson, is causing the officers no end of trouble and anxiety and is taxing the ingenuity of the legal department to a considerable extent. Since Wilson's condition turned for the worse about a week ago, Mrs. Downey has been cutting up all sorts of antics in her cell and has kept the Sheriff and his assistants busy guessing what her next move would be. It is the general opinion of the officers that the woman is shamming, but last night County Physician E. J. Boesecke, placed a charge of insanity against her. The action was taken without consulting the District Attorney, and places that official in a very delicate position. Should it be decided on the examination of Mrs. Downey on the insanity charge that she is not of unsound mind, but has been shamming, the opinion held by the officers who have watched her actions, the District Attorney, when it came to prosecuting the felony charge would have to reverse himself, as he would be obliged to establish the fact that she was of sound mind in order to secure a conviction—an embarrassing position to be placed in after having prosecuted an insanity charge against her. Had the charge of insanity been brought by Mrs. Downey's attorney instead of by a county official, the District Attorney could have resisted it if he saw fit, and would have been unhampered at the time of her trial on the felony charge.

Wilson is slowly recovering from the effects of the recent operation, but his condition is still critical, and it is not improbable that the assault charge against Mrs. Downey will be changed to one of murder.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The Santa Barbara Country Club held a New Year's Eve dance at the clubhouse in Montecito last evening. The club was a great success. About [illegible] members and guests were [illegible]

KLINE DENIES THAT HE IS A MURDERER.

CLAIMS TO BE NOTHING WORSE THAN A CATTLE THIEF.

Riverside Officers Feel Confident, However, That They Have Evidence Connecting Him With the Brutal Slaying of Andrew Peterson.

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 1.—Alexander Karls, alias Fred W. Kline, in jail here on suspicion of murdering Andrew Peterson, made a partial confession this afternoon. He denied the murder, but acknowledged having Peterson's rig, which was stolen from the scene of the murder, and leaving the same at Elliott's corral in this city. He acknowledges that he is Alex. Karls, who was convicted at Oakdale, Neb., for cattle stealing, and that he broke jail there, coming to California three years ago. Officers are in possession of evidence which, taken in connection with Karls's admissions this afternoon, connects him positively with the crime. They think it possible that he may have had accomplices, for some time yesterday a satchel was found in the Temescal Cañon, and it contained, among other things, a pair of shears on which was engraved Kline's name. In view of the fleeing couple reported to have been seen at different points along the road in that direction on the night of the murder, the finding of these articles adds more mystery to the affair.

Another fact has come to light, and that is that instead of being a native of Texas he was born at Washington, Ill. At present his aged parents are residing at Phoenix, Ariz., and they have given their son a reputation which will not raise him very much in the estimation of the people in this vicinity.

PETERSON'S REMAINS.

At the undertaking parlors of Davis & Son on North Main street, the charred remains of the dead man are viewed by many persons curiously inclined, but the sight is a sickening one. The legs and hands are gone and the head has an awful gaping wound.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the funeral will take place at the home of Mrs. M. P. Grofthold, a sister of the murdered man, at 543 Main street, Rev. G. H. Hillerman of the English Lutheran Church will conduct the services. At Evergreen Cemetery, where the remains will be interred, the Odd Fellows will be in charge. The lodge at Corona, of which Peterson was an honored member, will come over in a body and join the local lodges of the order in doing honor to the memory of their lamented brother.

Put your money in The Times' "Liners," and your reward will be quick and sure. Telephone your wants to Red 661, and our Riverside Agency will take your ad. and send it to the main office.

STATE OF TRADE.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say violent fluctuations in cotton and uncertainty regarding the situation in the Far East were the only signal factors in the business section during the holiday week. Numerous expressions of confidence are heard regarding the future, however, especially at the West and South. Manufacturing plants have taken a longer vacation than last year. Textile mills are confronted with a lack of proper proportion between prices of raw material and finished products and it is evident that cost of production must be held down in some way or much machinery will become idle. Transportation lines are well-engaged in handling grain, live stock, fuel and lumber. In the woolen division, new lines of overcoatings continue in moderate demand. Print cloths is still the feature in wool. Jobbing trade in dry goods is seasonably quiet. Failures this week numbered 222 in the United States, against 238 last year, and in Canada 17, compared with 8 a year ago.

Chicago Live-Stock Market

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; good to prime steers, 5.00@5.75; poor to medium, 3.50@5.00; stockers and feeders, 2.00@4.10; cows, 1.75@4.25; heifers, 2.00@4.75; canners, 1.75@2.40; bulls, 2.00@4.25; calves, 2.75@6.75. Hogs—Receipts, today, 21,000; tomorrow, 15,000; steady; mixed and butchers, 4.00@4.90; good to choice heavy, 4.75@4.85; rough heavy, 4.40@4.65; light, 4.25@4.75; bulk of sales, 4.60@4.75. Sheep—Receipts, 4000; sheep and lambs steady; good to choice wether, 2.75@4.25; fair to choice mixed, 2.00@3.75; western sheep, 2.40@4.25; native lambs, 4.25@6.00; western lambs, 4.50@6.60.

UNION BANK OF SAVINGS

EASY TO SAVE

The Union Bank of Savings makes it easy for everyone to save and accumulate money. Sums are received from $1.00 up, and interest paid. An account should be opened today, and deposits made regularly. It soon counts up. Open Saturday evenings.

UNION BANK OF SAVINGS

223 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GRAIN & STOCK CO.

New York Stocks and Grain

Bought and Sold on Margin and for cash

Continuous Quotations from New York Stock & Produce Exchanges

Private Wires to Pasadena, Pomona, Redlands, Riverside, Long Beach, Bakersfield, Fresno, San Diego

118 Stimson Building

Corner 3rd and Spring

Main 942 - Home 942

Banks.

UNION BANK OF SAVINGS,

223 SOUTH SPRING STREET,

LOS ANGELES

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF CONDITION JANUARY 1, 1904:

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES.	
Cash	$426,026.64	Deposits	$2,040,422.01
United States and other Bonds	628,552.33	Capital paid in	50,000.00
Loans	1,069,214.83	Surplus and Undivided Profits	61,439.53
Real Estate	366.24	Dividend	2,500.00
Safe-deposit plant, and Fixtures	30,000.00		
Other Assets	201.50		
	$2,154,361.54		$2,154,361.54

DEPOSITS.

January 1, 1902 ..... $1,000,000
January 1, 1903 ..... $1,700,000
January 1, 1904 ..... $2,000,000

The above strong statement entitles the UNION BANK OF SAVINGS to the confidence of the public, and the patronage of those seeking a safe depository.

W. S. BARTLETT, President. W. E. McVAY, Cashier. J. F. ANDREWS, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres't First National Bank.
J. C. DRAKE, Pres't Los Angeles Trust Co.
R. H. F. VARIEL, Attorney at Law.
O. T. JOHNSON, Capitalist.
JOHN S. CRAVENS, Pres't Southwestern Nat'l Bank
W. E. McVAY, Cashier.

W. S. BARTLETT, President.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

CORNER MAIN AND SECOND STS.,

STATEMENT OF CONDITION JANUARY 1, 1904.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
United States and other Bonds	$ 783,306.52	Capital Stock	$ 200,000.00
Loans	4,484,797.37	Surplus Fund	50,000.00
Real Estate	57,003.96	Undivided Profits	79,744.92
Vaults and Fixtures	5,835.00	Deposits	5,863,531.16
Cash in Vaults and Banks	862,333.23		
	$6,193,276.08		$6,193,276.08

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT SHOWING INCREASE OF DEPOSITS:

January 1, 1899	$1,828,860.08	January 1, 1902	$3,282,262.65
January 1, 1900	1,888,586.80	January 1, 1903	4,433,026.35
January 1, 1901	2,288,147.18	January 1, 1904	5,863,531.16

LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

4 PER CENT INTEREST

On savings accounts from $1.00 up compounded semi-annually. The highest rate consistent with safe and conservative banking. Accounts of INDIVIDUALS especially solicited.

DIRECTORS:

J. F. SARTORI, President. MAURICE S. HELLMAN, Vice-President. W. D. LONGYEAR, Cashier.
H. W. Hellman, Wm. H. Allen, Jr., J. H. Shankland, J. A. Graves,
W. L. Graves, M. L. Fleming, Wm. G. Kerckhoff, Henderson Hayward

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK.

152 NORTH SPRING ST.

Statement showing condition January 1, 1904:

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans	$2,921,250.74	Capital	$100,000.00
U. S. and other bonds	987,405.10	Surplus and undivided profits	128,886.92
Real estate	441.99	Deposits	4,104,653.82
Vaults and fixtures	14,329.50		
Cash on hand and in banks	410,113.41		
	$4,333,540.74		$4,333,540.74

4% PAID ON TERM DEPOSITS.

3% PAID ON ORDINARY DEPOSITS.

DURING 1903 OUR RECORDS SHOW

Interest paid depositors	$105,441.94
Real estate account decreased to	441.99
Deposits increased by	984,002.21

THIS BANK HAS A LARGER NUMBER OF ACCOUNTS THAN ANY OTHER SAVINGS BANK SOUTH OF SAN FRANCISCO.

DIRECTORS.

J. H. BRALY, Prest. A. H. BRALY, Vice-Prest. CHAS. H. TOLL, Cash.
J. M. ELLIOTT, W. C. PATTERSON, H. JEVNE, W. D. WOOLWINE.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS 6:30 TO 8:30

Banks.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK CORNER SECOND AND MAIN STREETS.

LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

RESOURCES OVER $5,850,000.00 OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS From 6:30 to 8:30

4 PER CENT. INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS FROM 5% ON CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY.

The Highest Rate Consistent with Safe and Conservative Banking.

Directors: J. F. SARTORI, Pres.; M. S. HELLMAN, V. Pres.; W. D. LONGYEAR, Cashier; H. W. Hellman, J. A. Graves, Henderson Hayward, W. L. Graves, Wm. G. Kerckhoff, M. L. Fleming, J. H. Shankland, Wm. H. Allen, Jr.

MONEY LOANED ON APPROVED REAL ESTATE AT LOWEST RATES.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2ND.

Falling on the usual half holiday, we have decided, in order to properly accommodate our depositors, to remain open until 2 o'clock of that day, and open again in the evening at the customary hour of 6:30.

The regular semi-annual dividend due depositors is ready for payment on and after Saturday, January 2nd.

GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK,

CORNER FIRST AND MAIN STS.

EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK COR. FIRST & BROADWAY

5% Paid on Term Deposits

Money to Lend on Real Estate.

W. J. Washburn ..... President
J. A. Muir ..... Vice-President
General Manager Los Angeles Railway Co.
Archibald Douglass ..... Vice-President
Pres. Los Angeles Stoneware and Sewer Pipe Co.
Frank P. Flint,
Vice-President Los Angeles National Bank.
Chas. S. Bradford,
Stockwell & Bradford.
P. F. Johnson ..... Cashier

MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK

Temple Block, Los Angeles, Cal. Paid Up Capital and Surplus, $113,000. MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS. OFFICERS: T. L. DUQUE, PRES.; I. N. VAN NUYS, VICE-PRES.; E. J. VAWTER, JR., CASHIER; DIRECTORS: M. W. HELLMAN, G. T. JOHNSON, H. W. O'MELVENY, L. WINTER, KAMPER JOHN, W. G. KERCKHOFF, H. NEWMARK.

INCORPORATED JANUARY 3D, 1885.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK

152 NORTH SPRING ST. Interest paid on deposits at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum on term and 3 per cent. per annum on ordinary accounts. Money loaned on real estate. DIRECTORS—J. H. Braly, J. M. Elliott, W. C. Patterson, H. Jevne, W. D. Woolwine, Chas. H. Toll, A. H. Braly. Open Saturday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 to receive deposits.

JOHN E. PLATER, President. ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, Vice-President. W. M. CASWELL, Cashier. J. A. GRAVES, Vice-President.

LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK 4% On Term Deposits.

230 N. Main St., Los Angeles. Money Loaned on Approved Real Estate.

COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK

124 SOUTH BROADWAY. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS. President, A. P. West; Vice-President, Robert Hale; Cashier, R. H. Sanborn. Directors—R. J. Waters, J. Ross Clark, Niles Pease, F. W. Burnett, A. P. West, Robert Hale, R. W. Osmun, H. Jevne, R. H. Sanborn.

Clearinghouse Banks.

NAME	OFFICERS	
Merchants National Bank. S. W. Cor. First and Spring.	HERMAN W. HELLMAN, Pres. W. M. HOLLIDAY, Cashier.	Capital $200,000 Surplus and Profits 175,000
American National Bank. S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres. T. W. PHELPS, Cashier.	Capital $1,000,000 Surplus and Profits 75,000
National Bank of California. N. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	JOHN M. C. MARBLE, Pres. J. R. FISHBURN, Cashier.	Capital $200,000 Surplus and Profits 100,000
State Bank and Trust Company. N. W. Cor. Second and Spring.	H. J. WOOLLACOTT, Pres. J. W. A. OFF, Cashier.	Capital $500,000 Surplus and Profits 93,000
Citizens National Bank. N. E. Cor. Third and Spring.	R. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashier.	Capital $200,000 Surplus and Profits 90,000
Broadway Bank & Trust Company. 206-210 S. Broadway, Bradbury Bldg.	WARREN GILLELEN, Pres. R. W. KENNY, Cashier.	Capital $250,000 Surplus and Profits 95,000
Central Bank. S. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway.	WILLIAM MEAD, Pres. W. C. DURGIN, Cashier.	Capital $100,000 Surplus and Profits 53,000
Southwestern National Bank. N. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	JOHN S. CRAVENS, Pres. A. B. JONES, Cashier.	Capital $300,000 Surplus and Profits 95,000
Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles, 423 S. Spring st.	W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. C. N. FLINT, Cashier.	Capital $200,000
Farmers & Merchants National Bank. Cor. Main and Commercial.	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier.	Capital $1,000,000 Surplus and Profits 843,000
First National Bank. S. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.	Capital $400,000 Surplus and Profits 800,000
Los Angeles National Bank. N. E. Cor. First and Spring.	W. C. PATTERSON, Pres. C. F. BITTINGER, Cashier.	Capital $500,000 Surplus and Profits 260,000

Trust Companies.

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.

(Corner Franklin and New High Streets)

CASH CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $585,000.00

Issues policies of Title Insurance. Issues Certificates of Title.

Acts in all Trust Capacities. TEL. EXCHANGE 12

LOS ANGELES TRUST CO. INTEREST PAID ON DAILY BALANCES AND TIME DEPOSITS. OUR OWN BUILDING—NORTH EAST CORNER SECOND STREET—DOWN STAIRS

Bonds and Investments.

HOME PHONE 987 NO. 315 S. BROADWAY ESTABLISHED AUGUST 1893

ADAMS-PHILLIPS COMPANY

OFFER FOR SALE FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES AND BONDS

Carefully selected interest-paying Non-taxable Securities for Investors. Savings Banks and Trust Funds, Municipal and School Bonds of 1000 denomination and up, maturing all dates from one to forty years.

DIRECTORS

JAMES H. ADAMS, W. F. BOTSFORD, J. R. OSS CLARK, EDWARD T. EARL, H. E. HUNTINGTON, H. W. HELLMAN, C. T. JOHNSON, THOS. W. PHILLIPS, W. H. PERRY, M. H. SHERMAN, C. W. SMITH, ANDREW TURNER.

STOCKS AND BONDS. L. BLANKENHORN, 211 Douglas Blk. Third and Spring. All approved securities—railway, electric, gas, water, municipal, and school bonds, bank and other stocks. Best of the oil and mining companies. Money to loan. References—all the banks.

EATON CO. PRIVATE WIRE. Members L. A. Stock Exchange. PHONES HOME 753 MAIN 1777. New York Stocks and Grain bought and sold on margin. 118 WEST THIRD STREET

TELEPHONE MAIN 942 HOME 942

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GRAIN AND STOCK CO.

NEW YORK STOCKS Room 118 Stimson Block. NEW YORK GRAIN COR. THIRD AND SPRING STS.

7 PER CENT. INTEREST LANDERS SONS, 423 Stimson Building, Los Angeles

We offer a few shares of a long established eastern manufacturing company for immediate sale, at a price netting seven per cent. 277 Madison Street, Chicago. Boston office, 148 Pearl Street.

5 PER CENT. PAID ON SUMS OF $100 AND UPWARDS

PAID IN CAPITAL.... $1,200,000. LOANS.... $1,300,000.

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(NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.)

HIGHWAYMEN ATTACK LONG BEACH BANKER.

CASHIER HATCH MAKES ESCAPE BY LIVELY SPRINTING.

Two Men Try to Enter House ... Later Steal a Horse and Buggy ... the Street, Driving Out ... mile Town.

LONG BEACH, ... cashier of the Na... Beach, was stop... ing night at 1... worked late in ... his way home, ... school, two you... old asked for a... were peculiar a... ions of the footp... off, but the cash... sprinting.

When Hatch ran... the robbers drew a r... ened to fire, but evi... to do so. The bank... men as young, smooth-... fully-well dressed.

A few minutes after this ... burglars tried to enter the ... Mr. McCullough near by, but ... frightened away. They were, pre... undoubtably, the same men.

Ten minutes later a horse and buggy belonging to Hazlewood-Smith Broth... ers, standing near by, was stolen, and with this rig the thieves drove out of town, going north.

REDONDO.

CHILD STRUCK BY CAR.

REDONDO, Jan. 1.—Cleo Baughman, three-year-old son of D. Baughman, foreman of the Redondo Railway Company's mechanical department here, was struck by a Los Angeles and Redondo electric car this morning at 9 o'clock while crossing Catalina avenue between Diamond and Emerald streets. The little girl's arm was so severely injured that amputation was considered necessary. The accident occurred while the child was playing with his coaster. The car, which is No. 5, was in charge of Motorman Peterson and Conductor Moyne, and from all accounts was running slowly, as at this point there is a curve. The child, interested in his play, did not hear the bell or see the car until it was upon him. The little boy was taken to the California Hospital suffering greatly from the shock, but may recover.

BEACH NOTES.

The Redondo Masons contemplate erecting a hall and are looking for a suitable location. The new building will be brick, two stories, and of artistic architecture.

Wharf No. 2 is completed and the schooner Melville Dollar is the—first vessel to discharge her cargo of lumber.

A. Ganahl of the Ganahl Lumber Company entertained about forty of employés at a large dinner today, and allowed them time and a half for New Year's Day.

The street-improvement work which commenced here a little over a year ago, amounting to $60,000, has been completed and gives the town a very different appearance, realty having advanced at least 200 per cent. in value.

The schooner Laurrius sailed yesterday for Tacoma after discharging a cargo of lumber for Nofziger Bros.

The schooner Newsboy departed for Gray's Harbor, after discharging a cargo of lumber for Nofziger Bros.

The barkentine James L. Evenson arrived Thursday from Gray's Harbor with a cargo of ties for Nofziger Bros.

The steamer Santa Barbara arrived today from San Pedro with 180,000 feet of lumber for C. Ganahl Lumber Co.

The steamed Melville Dollar is discharging a cargo of lumber for the C. Ganahl Lumber Company.

SAN DIMAS.

BUILDING A RESERVOIR.

SAN DIMAS, Jan. 1.—The Columbia ... and Water Company, a Covina ... corporation operating in San Dimas ... has commenced the construction of a reservoir to hold 1,000,000 gallons of water, and they are laying ... feet five inches of pipe line to conduct the water to Covina by way of the ... Rowe ranch.

The patrons of the San Dimas Irrigation Company and of the Artesian Water Company who reside at Puente Oak are erecting one of the largest constructed reservoirs for its size in California, which when completed will hold nearly two million gallons of water. The reservoir is being built on the ranch formerly owned by ... P. Smith, and the object of the ... owners is to store the water, so that ... Sunday and midnight irrigation can be abandoned.

PICKING ORANGES.

For several years the San Dimas Citrus Union has employed gangs to pick the oranges. Last year there was considerable friction between the management and the employés, and a strike was inaugurated, terminated disastrously for the latter. This season Japanese have been employed and a gang of them began to commence on Monday last at $1.75 per day.

NEWS NOTES.

The New Year's Day chicken dinner given today by the ladies of this town for the benefit of the San Dimas Library was a most successful enterprise.

The San Dimas Lumber Company filed articles of incorporation yesterday. The incorporators are J. S. Billheimer, ... W. W. Johnstone, J. A. ... and Frank Harwood.

Rev. D. B. Ziegler of Newton, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of Seattle, Wash., are visiting at the home of R. R. Higham at La Verne.

C. C. Boyle, Jr., of Los Angeles, who recently returned from a trip to Australia, was visiting friends today in La Verne.

Mrs. Cephas Johnston died this morning at the home of her cousin, Mrs. ... Peterson. The deceased only arrived Tuesday from Riverside, having recently come from Illinois in search of health, but the change was made too late to benefit her.

POMONA.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

POMONA, Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. William Martin celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary here yesterday in fitting manner inviting about fifty of their friends and relatives to enjoy the occasion with them. The couple were married at La Mar, Tex., in 1843 and are old residents here. Mr. Martin is now over 81 years old, but is hale and hearty, chopping wood an hour or two daily for exercise.

TO BUILD A CHURCH.

The local Methodist Church South has purchased the lot at the northeast corner of Holt avenue and Gibbs street and will presently build a church there.

VARIOUS NOTES.

Rev. E. S. Conner, who for the past two years has acceptably filled the pulpit of the local Christian Church, has resigned his pastorate to accept a call to the East Eighth Street Christian Church, Los Angeles.

... have an enjoyable ... Hotel Palomares ... Angeles is ... Hardino ... The ... ...

... Church ... the new ... when com... (the largest halls ... 62 by 125 feet, ... dressing room and kitchen.

OBITUARY.

The funeral of J. O. Sieber will take place this afternoon from his late residence at No. 41 North Madison avenue.

Pasadena Star and News are issuing a 52-page, profusely-illustrated Tournament of Roses edition upon heavy paper. Will be ready Monday, January 4, at 10 cents a copy. It will be a mirror of Pasadena and its midwinter carnival by best writers, richly illustrated with half-tone pictures.

Seibert—At Pasadena, Dec. 31, 1903, J. O. Seibert. Funeral services at residence, 41 North Madison ave., Saturday at 3 p.m.; remains will be shipped to Grand Rapids, Mich., Saturday evening.

Go to Glasscock's for picture framing. Artists' Materials at Wadsworth's.

MONROVIA.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

MONROVIA, Jan. 1.—The city council has deemed it expedient that the sum of $34,000 be expended immediately for improvements, which would include $14,000 for the purchase of water-bearing lands and development of water; building and roofing of new reservoir, new pump for White Oak avenue plant, relaying and enlarging of pipe, roofing reservoirs already built, repairs to pumping plant, the purchase of a lot and building of a jail, building for fire apparatus and the purchase of a chemical engine, hose and reel, and hook and ladder truck. To raise this amount of money it will be necessary to vote bonds and an election for the purpose will soon be called.

BITS OF LIVE NEWS.

At the annual election of officers of the Baptist Church the following officers were elected: Trustee, George O. Reuner; treasurer, H. D. Fowler; clerk, F. B. Carter, Jr.; Sunday-school superintendent, Mrs. C. R. Norris.

Frederick N. Hawes of the Granite Bank and Trust Company, has let the contract for a handsome new cottage, to be built on North Encinitas avenue.

W. A. Walker will build a commodious cottage on Lime street, between Myrtle and Primrose.

George R. Lawrence has accepted a position at Tonopah, Nev., with the Electro-Geodetic Mining Company, of Los Angeles.

Alexander Mackenzie of Duarte, Monrovia and Glasgow, Scotland, has purchased the property of Capt. D. J. Stroul on Olive avenue. He now owns eight lots on Myrtle, Olive and Primrose avenues, all south and adjoining the electric-car track. Yesterday he purchased the lots of Mr. Shilling. The lots have cost him in the neighborhood of $12,000, and it is his intention to start immediately building stores, offices, a rooming-house and a large, up-to-date tourist hotel, all to be constructed outside of granite.

Orange Growers. Take notice that Mr. James Courtney, lately foreman of J. A. Maddock's orange groves, has been appointed buyer and estimator of orange orchards for Alexander Mackenzie, grower, packer and shipper, Duarte and Monrovia, and at Glasgow, Scotland, and London, Eng.

Care courtesy and best value possible for your money. A Happy New Year to all. You will be much happier during the year and save money if you do your trading at the new, up-to-date temporary stores, corner Olive and Myrtle, Monrovia. Open about 11th January, 1904.

SANTA MONICA.

WATCH-NIGHT MEETING.

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 1.—The new year was ushered in at Santa Monica with a watch-night meeting at the Presbyterian Church, in which the members of the Methodist Christian and Presbyterian churches united. This meeting was the forerunner of a series of Union Evangelistic services to be conducted by Messrs. Holdridge and Rich.

OUT OF BUSINESS.

The Young Mens' Christian Association has practically gone out of business. For several years the association has occupied the old Prohibition Congregational Church, but the location was too far from the business center. The directors have given up this building, and have stored the apparatus from the gymnasium, and will wait until quarters can be obtained near the center of the city.

Not Particular.

Senator Hanna enjoys a joke as much as any member of the upper house, but does not often tell one. Something was said to him the other day about bad company, and the Senator said:

"O, well, when I hear anything like that, I am reminded of a trial which took place at Sandusky, in my State, in which a number of citizens had been subpoenaed to testify as to the character of the defendant, a rather worthless kind of fellow, who was charged with theft. One of the witnesses testified that he knew the defendant well. 'Are his general habits good or bad?' asked the lawyer. 'Moderate,' was the reply. 'Do you, sir, believe the court and jury, testify that the defendant's habits are fair, and that he are in the habit of associating the same kind of company that you ant keeps?' 'Oh, yes,' replied the witness, 'I associate with all grades of company, from lawyers up.'"—[Washington Times.

BIBLE LESSONS.

FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHER BIBLE STUDENTS.

Prepared for The Times by Rev. J. S. Kirtley.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3.

Luke II, 40-52: "The Boyhood of Jesus."

THE CONNECTION.

This is the only glimpse we have into the boyhood of Jesus. After the marvels connected with His birth—the annunciation; the announciation and birth of His forerunner; the proclamation of the angels to the shepherds; the visit of the wise men; the flight into Egypt and return; the choice of Nazareth as permanent home—He sinks into obscurity and is seen in the story only once in thirty years.

Our lesson is in Luke, and there is evidence that this cultured writer and painstaking student, in studying the facts of Christ's life, as he says in his prologue that he did, consulted with Mary and learned many things directly from her. His frequent statement, that she kept certain sayings and incidents in her own heart, looks as if she had told him about it later on.

The scriptures exhibit their usual wisdom and good taste in saying nothing of that period save to say that he grew in bodily strength and great wisdom, and to tell us this one simple epochal incident of his visit to the temple. His was a normal childhood and youth, so much so that no one suspected His extraordinary character, though all must have thought him an uncommon boy, the model boy of the village. The spirit that has prompted men to tell of the signs of genius in boys who afterward became great men, in the first century, invented many stories of the uncanny boy Jesus, who did all sorts of unnatural things, such as making birds out of clay and having them fly and turning His playmates into kids. He did nothing of the kind. He made a natural growth, the only instance of perfectly normal growth, in body, mind and spirit, in the history of the human race. Such absurd stories are ridiculous and blasphemous.

THE LESSON.

I.

"Attending the Passover." (Verses 40-42.)

"(40.) And the child grew and waxed strong, filled with wisdom, and the Grace of God was upon Him. (41.) And His parents went every year to Jerusalem at the feast of the Passover. (42.) And when He was 12 years old they went up after the custom of the feast.'

A perfect human child, with everything that was essentially human; and developing naturally. He showed the effect of great influences that contributed to His growth. For Him God had chosen the one woman of all women best fitted by nature, training and station to be His mother, the one man of all men best fitted to be His guardian, youth and early manhood, and the one time, in the world's history, best fitted for His life in the flesh and on earth—there He drank in the beautiful and sublime in nature and acquired the material for His pictorial teaching in after years. It was one of the most widely connected spots—there He saw caravans from Africa and more distant points in Asia and learned mankind, as such rather than Jews, growing up with universal and human rather than provincial and national sympathies. Down in Judea they were narrow and unlovely. Joseph's character was shown all along in his acceptance of God's will, and in his sharing of Mary's sorrow. His sturdy religious character is shown in his scrupulous attendance at the national festival of the Passover. In Joseph Jesus had an example of sober piety, integrity and industry. From him He received instruction in the law of God and in the national history; from him a daily and appropriate care; from him an honorable and important calling, that of carpenter. From His mother he inherited a clean body and a lofty moral tradition; in her He found a wisely loving care, constant instruction, an unusual example of wholesome piety. In the village synagogue He found social worship and study of the Bible, and in its school hard by the synagogue daily instruction in the law and in the national history. Mother, home, Bible, worship, mankind, nature, history—these were influencing His growth. Mary need not have gone every year to the feast, and her going shows unusual religious character. The Passover was the first of the three great annual festivals that attracted Jews from all over the world to Jerusalem.

At 12 a Jewish boy passed from the stage of boyhood to that of youth, and assumed a responsibility for himself that His parents had heretofore borne, though He was still under obligations of obedience to them. At that time He began to participate in the festivals, because He was then a member of the nation, and was called a "Son of the law." As He began to enter His thirteenth year, at the completion of the twelfth, He began to be looked on as already a youth, and was allowed to anticipate His privileges. The ardent religious character of Jesus's parents shows itself here. They gave Him the privilege and the training at the very first allowable moment. And Jesus was fully prepared for such a step forward.

II.

"Searching for Knowledge." (Verses 43-50.)

"And when they had fulfilled the days, as they were returning, the boy Jesus tarried behind in Jerusalem, and His parents knew it not; but supposing Him to be in the company, they went a day's journey, and they sought for Him among their kinsfolk and acquaintance, and when they found Him not, they returned to Jerusalem, seeking for Him. And it came to pass, after three days, they found Him in the Temple, sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them, and asking them questions, and all that heard Him were amazed at His understanding and His answers. And when they saw Him they were astonished, and His mother said unto Him, Son, why hast thou dealt with us? Behold thy father and I sought thee, sorrowing. And He said unto them, How is it that ye sought me? Wist ye not that I must be in my father's house? And they understood not the saying which He spake unto them."

Though the feast lasted seven days, attendance for only two days was obligatory. It is likely that Jesus's parents started home after the two days, since the school of the rabbis, in which Jesus was found, appears to have lasted only during the feast. It was not carelessness that led them to overlook Him, the first day out from the city, because there were relatives with them and He might have been last seen with the other boys and supposed to be in their company. Besides, they not only had confidence in His ability to take care of Himself, but in His practical wisdom and His tender regard for their wishes. When night came and He was not found they could only return to the city searching for Him with great anxiety. One day out, one day back, the third day searching, they found Him in one of those schools of the rabbis which were held within the temple buildings, and probably in the women's court. The study of the law and the prophets, one rabbi would lead the class, sitting on his circle, while those of all ages would be seated around in a circle around him. Then would follow a series of respectful questions. We can well imagine Jesus in passing over in His mind this event in His youth had passed in review some passage of His experience as the divine Son of Man. The experience appropriate to childhood had made Him an unusual child, and Mary saw that. The experiences appropriate to His youth were beginning and they startled her. Since He had come to this, through their training, and through the thoughts of becoming a "son of the law," for which she had prepared Him and through this visit to the city, which she had planned for Him, and since she had probably told Him some of her secrets about Him, He was surprised that she could not understand the fascination of that place to Him, and His duty to satisfy some of the new cravings and get answers to the new question of His soul.

On arriving in the city He was not attracted by anything save the temple and the schools of the rabbis. We cannot know the inner state of His mind, but He felt a new desire to worship, and that led Him to the temple; He had a new thirst to know some things, and that led Him to the rabbis. He felt a strange connection between Himself and the temple, for He was to be the real Temple of God; between Himself and the sacrifices, for He was the lamb to be slain; between Himself and the priests, for He was to become "Our Great High Priest;" between Himself and the feast, for now "Christ our passover is sacrificed for us." It would seem that the Christ-consciousness was being awakened in Him. He was aware of a new relation to God. He sought the rabbis for light on all the questions that arose in His mind. The questions were so profound, showing so much information and maturity, they astonished the rabbis. His answers equally surprised them. And yet it was because He was a perfectly normal child. His memory was perfect, and He never forgot. His judgment was normal, and it made no mistake. His imagination had been controlled by His judgment and conscience, and it saw all things in their perspective. On this perfect development had come divine illumination; in His soul had awakened the consciousness of new relationships; in Him had arisen a new force which swept Him on in His Father's affairs.

His reply implied that He thought they knew His true character and destiny, and that they would not think of compelling Him to turn back from His fascinating pursuit. His reply was also His first announcement that His relations to His heavenly Father were to take precedence of His relations to them. The contrast is between "My Father" and "thy father and I," and not between the real heavenly and the reputed earthly father. He was too true and delicate to wound His mother. His reply had also behind it the consciousness of a broader relationship as the Son of Man, rather than the Son of Mary. Mary and Joseph both knew His divine origin, and had been told somewhat of His mission, yet they could never share or imagine His experiences, and when His voice came back from the new world upon which He had entered, it had tones and bore suggestions which they could not understand. They had no experience like that of being Son of Man, Son of God, Priest and Sacrifice for sin.

III.

Again Accepting Lowly Service. (Verses 51-52.)

"And He went down with them, and came to Nazareth; and His mother kept all these sayings in her heart. And Jesus advanced in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and men."

It was right for Him to remain behind, and it brought Him closer to His Heavenly Father. It was right in Him to return to Nazareth with them, and that new knowledge of the Father demanded and enabled Him to do it here is never any conflict between duties. Had He not stayed He would have missed much; had He not gone with them, He would have lost something. The remaining eighteen years of obscurity were necessary to assimilate and utilize this great experience; this experience is to become an element of growth in those silent years. Those years were marked by obedience to His parents, according to the command of God, growth in a wisdom that discerned His true relationships and duties as a result of prayer, worship, labor and study. He learned, at least three languages, mastered a trade, won a great reputation, and made ready for His ministry.

WHAT THE MASTERS SAY.

In the awakening of youth perhaps the chief factor is a master. Within a restricted measure this service was rendered to Jesus by the doctors of the temple when He was at the feast. The feasts were not merely a round of religious ceremonies; they were also a convention for religious discussion.—[John Watson.

In no other case that we remember has it ever entered the mind of a biographer, in drawing a character, to represent it as beginning with a spotless childhood.—[Bushnell.

Three salient features stand out in this solitary fragment from the unrecorded years—Jesus's gradual unfolding of a perfect manhood, His early consciousness of His Sonship and vocation, and His meek subjection to the conditions of human life. The resulting picture is that of a true manhood, yet untouched with divine radiance.—[Maclaran.

TRUTHS TO IMPRESS.

(1.) That children have a right to faithful parents.

(2.) That Jesus is an example to all boys, in His obedient, inquiring and loving spirit.

(3.) That children can be taught to love God and keep His commandments.

(4.) That we realise our sonship to God only in and through Christ.

(5.) That worship must fit us for the common duties.

(6.) That fidelity in the small and obscure sphere fits us for the larger sphere.

(7.) That consciousness of God's presence is the highest human experience and obedience to Him the highest duty.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

These Comments on the Uniform Lesson for meeting Topic of the Christian Endeavor Societies, the Baptist Young People's Union, etc., for January 3, "The Kind of Growth I Need" (1 Peter ii:1-10). The Epworth League topic is the same.

Growth downward must precede growth upward; the height of the branches, and the amount and quality of the fruit depends upon the development of the roots. Preparation precedes power.

A person's best year is that in which he grows the most.

Not everybody gets out of [illegible] that it offers. Many are [illegible] its deeper meanings, its lessons, [illegible] way. Experience leaves [illegible] stronger, wiser or fuller. A good [illegible] olution for the beginning of the [illegible] year would be to determine to extract the utmost from the passing days. What opportunities have they for growth? What intimations of life's inner significance do they bring? How may they become each a fresh deposit in the reservoir of character? In a word, how may each day be made to spell progress?

Growth in quietness is usually growth in strength.

Every man has a message, but only the open-spirited receive these messages as they offer day after day.

Growth in grace is growth into graciousness. A boorish Christian subtracts from his religion to the extent of his boorishness.

Each life has its individual need, and all lives have certain great common needs. The former are to be met by the individual soul and God; the latter are for everyone's consideration. Among them are surely to be included greater loyalty to convictions, an increased emphasis upon the supremacy of spiritual ideals, and a more vivid consciousness of the spirit's personal relation to God.

The new year will be a happier year if it is a year filled with little kindnesses.

Growth out of selfishness is always growth toward God.

Go
Right
On
Working.

—[Millie D. Babcock.

New Year's resolutions are sometimes the expression of wishes, rather than of purposes.

Substantial growth is slow. A single night may produce a mushroom, but a single day may blight it. The best things take time. Character is not formed in a day, nor by a single resolution. The slow, steady, accretions of years make manhood and womanhood. So we should be patient with ourselves, knowing that, if character is long in the making, it will be longer in the service, for character is one of the few things that can be carried past the narrow portals of the grave.

The more of God we let come into this year the more of life we shall have.

Branches grow only as the roots grow. The inner life must grow with the outward duty.

We are not full grown until we have attained "the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

Like flowers, Christians grow even in the night.

Better the knife than no fruit.

There are no circumstances that can prevent a Christian's spiritual growth.

Souls thrive best in the field of duty.

Growth out of self is growth toward Christ.

Environment determines position. We may know where we stand by considering with whom we stand.

A brave heart is a better treasure to take into the new year than a big bank account.

Every plant grows according to its nature, to which it must be true. Wise old Paul insisted upon this same principle in the development of Christian character and effectiveness. There are diversities of gifts and works; each must grow in his own place and in his own way. Some are to be prophets, some evangelists, some teachers and some pastors; but all are to grow. Altering the figure, the apostle speaks of disciples as members of the one great body whose head is Christ. Each member has a different office, to which it must be loyal, but all grow up, fitly and fully, into the perfect body of Christ.

WORKMEN IN DANGER.

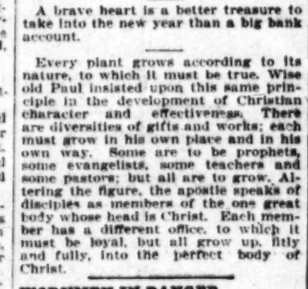
Huge Section of Cornice Falls from New School Building, Corner of Eighth Street and Grand Avenue.

The entire middle-upper portion of the front wall of the school building now being built at the northwest corner of Eighth street and Grand avenue, was wrecked at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the falling of about fifty feet of the sheet-iron cornice. No one was injured, but many workmen passing in and out of the building directly under the fallen cornice, had an escape almost miraculous.

Had the accident occurred when the many school children, temporarily placed in the small buildings on the lot, were at play in the yard, the consequences might have been serious. Hundreds of bricks were hurled broadcast around the front of the building, timbers were thrown in every direction and huge sections of sheet-iron were scattered in front of the door. A great stringer of cornice about twenty feet long hangs from the roof, the inside timbers of the building are exposed for a distance of nearly six feet where the cornice formerly rested and bricks, timbers, sheetiron and débris almost block the big front door of the new building.

About 3 o'clock, without any warning, the cornice directly above the front door tore loose and crashed to the ground, ripping a path across the face of the building and making the whole structure tremble. Workmen had been passing through the front door, in the direct line of fall, all day, but fortunately were out of harm's way when the accident occurred. Workmen in the building yesterday said the cornice was probably put on with inferior mortar, as there was no strain on the cornice other than its own weight.

The building is a two-story brick affair covering much ground. Dawson & Eldridge are the contractors, and John C. Austin is the architect.



A New Wrinkle, (No. 4.)

Easy Vegetable Soup

Two teaspoonfuls Armour's Extract of Beef,
2 quarts of water
¼ cup carrots
1 cup potatoes
½ onion, chopped fine
½ cup celery
3 tablespoonfuls tomatoes
½ teaspoonful parsley
2 tablespoonfuls butter
½ bay leaf
½ cup rice
salt and pepper

Chop vegetables and add with rice to water with salt; cook until tender (about 30 minutes); then add Extract of Beef, parsley, bay leaf and seasonings. Armour's Tomato Bouillon may be used in place of tomatoes—one tablespoonful of Tomato Bouillon to each quart of soup.

Above is taken from edition *de luxe* "Culinary Wrinkles" (free for the asking) which will be sent postpaid to any address on receipt of a metal cap from jar of Armour's Extract of Beef.
ARMOUR & COMPANY, CHICAGO.

Armour's Extract of Beef
The Best Extract of the Best Beef

CASTORIA
for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

Worthy Whiskies

Fine old Whiskies are a great specialty with us. We sell many of the leading brands at less than regular retail prices.

Hunter Rye Whisky
Original bottling, $1.10 a bottle, sold elsewhere for $1.25.

OLD OSCAR PEPPER 75c QUART
GOODRICH "A" $1.00 QT. BOT.

Southern California Wine Co.
220 West Fourth Street.
Phones Main 332 Home Pri. Ex. 16

THE WEAK SPOT

The back is the weak spot. The many aches and pains of the back are the early symptoms of kidney ills.

Backache comes in many forms—quick twinges, sharp, shooting pains, slow, exhaustive aches.

Plasters and liniments may relieve the "bad back" for a time, but if you would rid yourself of backache trouble, you must reach the cause—the kidneys. Keep the kidneys working properly, keep them in a healthy condition and the back will be free from aches.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Cure all kidney ills, from common backache to dangerous diabetes. Cure urinary disorders, retention of the urine, excessive urinary discharges and every complaint of the bladder. Doan's Kidney Pills are endorsed by people you know. Here is proof:

Los Angeles Proof

J. E. Betzhold, of 129 East Fortieth street, says: "I was troubled with kidney complaints for a year or more, and at the time that I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Dean's Drug Store, I was so crippled with my back that it was difficult for me to get about. I had experimented with doctors, used medicines of various kinds, wore plasters, applied liniments and had done everything possible in hopes of getting relief, but without success. Doan's Kidney Pills worked wonders in my case. Less than a box cured me. This was some six months ago, and up to the present time there have been no recurrences, nor any symptoms of a recurrence."

All Drug Stores—50c per box. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

BARKLEY'S
Barkley's Porto Rican Coffee is used in thousands of homes in and about Los Angeles—16,502 pounds sold in seven days. "The taste tells" like the lb.
PORTO RICAN COFFEE

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AVINGS BANK
the rate of 4 per cent. per annum Money loaned on real estate. DI- Jevne, W. D. Woolwine, Chas. to 3:30 to receive deposits.
Vice-President. 4% On Term
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POSITS President, A. P. West; Directors—R. J. Waters, J. Ross Hale, R. W. Osmun, B. Jevne.
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LLMAN, Pres. Capital.....$200,000 Surplus and Profits 175,000
T. Cashier.
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Cashier.
BLE, Pres. Capital.....$200,000 Surplus and Profits 100,000
Cashier.
TT Pres. Capital.....$500,000 Surplus and Profits 63,000
shier.
ns. Capital.....$250,000 Surplus and Profits 90,000
shier.
LEN, Pres. Capital.....$250,000 Surplus and Profits 95,000
shier.
, Pres. Capital.....$100,000 Surplus and Profits 50,000
Cashier.
NS, Pres. Capital.....$300,000 Surplus and Profits 25,000
shier.
YNGE, Pres. Capital.....$200,000
T. Cashier.
Pres. Capital.....$1,000,000 Surplus
Cashier. and Profits 840,000
Pres. Capital.....$400,000 Surplus
Cashier. and Profits 200,000
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Los Angeles County.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

HIGHWAYMEN ATTACK LONG BEACH BANKER.

CASHIER HATCH MAKES ESCAPE BY LIVELY SPRINTING.

Two Men Try to Enter House and Later Steal a Horse and Buggy on the Street, Driving Out of the Seaside Town.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 1.—P. E. Hatch, cashier of the National Bank of Long Beach, was stopped by highwaymen last night at 10 o'clock. He had worked late in the bank and was on his way home, when near the high-school, two young men accosted him and asked for a match. Their actions were peculiar and Hatch moved on. One of the footpads tried to head him off, but the cashier escaped by lively sprinting.

When Hatch ran one of the would-be robbers drew a revolver and threatened to fire, but evidently was afraid to do so. The banker describes the men as young, smooth-faced and fairly well dressed.

A few minutes after this occurrence burglars tried to enter the home of Mr. McCullough near by, but were frightened away. They were, presumably, the same men.

Ten minutes later a horse and buggy belonging to Haslewood-Smith Brothers, standing near by, was stolen, and with this rig the thieves drove out of town, going north.

REDONDO.

CHILD STRUCK BY CAR.

REDONDO, Jan. 1.—Cleo Baughman, three-year-old son of D. Baughman, foreman of the Redondo Railway Company's mechanical department here, was struck by a Los Angeles and Redondo electric car this morning at 9 o'clock while crossing Catalina avenue between Diamond and Emerald streets. The right arm was so severely injured that amputation was considered necessary. The accident occurred while the child was playing with his coaster. The car, which is No. 5, was in charge of Motorman Peterson and Conductor Moyne, and from all accounts was running slowly, as at this point there is a curve. The child, interested in his play, did not hear the bell or see the car until it was upon him. The little boy was taken to the California Hospital suffering greatly from the shock, but may recover.

BEACH NOTES.

The Redondo Masons contemplate building a hall and are looking for a suitable location. The new building will be brick, two stories, and of artistic architecture.

Wharf No. 1 is completed and the schooner Melville Dollar is the first vessel to discharge her cargo of lumber.

G. Ganahl of the Ganahl Lumber Company entertained about forty of employés at a large dinner today, and allowed them time and a half for New Year's Day.

The street-improvement work which commenced here a little over a year ago, amounting to $80,000, has been completed and gives the town a very different appearance, realty having advanced at least 200 per cent. in value.

The schooner Laurrius sailed yesterday for Tacoma after discharging a cargo of lumber for Nofziger Bros.

The schooner Newsboy departed for Gray's Harbor, after discharging a cargo of lumber for Nofziger Bros.

The barkentine James L. Evéston arrived Thursday from Gray's Harbor with a cargo of ties for Nofziger Bros.

The steamer Santa Barbara arrived today from San Pedro with 180,000 feet of lumber for C. Ganahl Lumber Co.

The steamed Melville Dollar is discharging a cargo of lumber for the C. Ganahl Lumber Company.

SAN DIMAS.

BUILDING A RESERVOIR.

SAN DIMAS, Jan. 1.—The Columbia Land and Water Company, a Covina corporation operating in San Dimas Canyon, has commenced the construction of a reservoir to hold 1,000,000 gallons of water, and they are laying about five miles of pipe line to conduct the water to Covina by way of the Duffee Brea ranch.

The patrons of the San Dimas Irrigation Company and of the Artesian Water Company who reside at West Oak are erecting one of the largest constructed reservoirs for its size in California, which when completed will hold nearly two million gallons of water. The reservoir is being built on the ranch formerly owned by H. Smith, and the object of the owners is to store the water, so that early and midnight irrigation can be abandoned.

PICKING ORANGES.

For several years the San Dimas Citrus Union has employed gangs to pick oranges. Last year there was considerable friction between the management and the employés, and a strike was followed, terminated disastrously for the latter. This season Japanese have been employed and a gang of Japs to commence on Monday to receive $1.75 per day.

NEWS NOTES.

The New Year's Day chicken dinner given today by the ladies of this town in behalf of the San Dimas Library was a most successful enterprise.

The San Dimas Lumber Company filed articles of incorporation yesterday. The incorporators are J. S. Billheimer, W. W. Johnstone, J. A. Muddock and Frank Harwood.

Mrs. D. B. Ziegler of Newhall and Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of Seattle, Wash., are visiting at the home of J. R. Bigham at La Verne.

C. C. Chapman, Jr., of Los Angeles, who recently returned from a trip to Australia, was visiting friends today in La Verne.

Mrs. Cecil Johnston died this morning at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Henderson. The deceased only arrived Tuesday from Riverside, having removed from Illinois in search of health, but the change was made too late to benefit her.

POMONA.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

POMONA, Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. William Martin celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary here yesterday in fitting manner inviting about fifty of their friends and relatives to enjoy the occasion with them. The couple were married at La Mar, Tex., in 1843 and are old residents here. Mr. Martin is now over 83 years old, but is hale and hearty, chopping wood an hour or two daily for exercise.

TO BUILD A CHURCH.

The local Methodist Church South has purchased the lot at the northeast corner of Holt avenue and Gibbs street and will presently build a church there.

VARIOUS NOTES.

Rev. E. S. Conner, who for the past two years has acceptably filled the pulpit of the local Christian Church, has resigned his pastorate to accept a call to the East Eighth Street Christian Church, Los Angeles.

The Bachelors gave an enjoyable dance last night at Hotel Palomares and watched the old year out.

Mrs. Nathan Cohn of Los Angeles is visiting friends here.

Miss Leah Cohn of San Bernardino is visiting Miss Fanny Hinman.

Small "want" advertisements in The Times bring swift and sure returns. Telephone your wants to Black 1111 and our Pomona Agency will take your ad. and send it to the main office.

PASADENA.

DANCE OF CO. I.

PASADENA, Office of The Times, No. 26 South Raymond Avenue, Jan. 2.—The members of Co. I, N.G.C., gave a dance last evening at Woodman Hall. The hall was artistically decorated with smilax and flowers, hundreds of cardinal and white streamers and the American flag. Over $100 was taken in at the door.

SAINT ANDREWS.

The ladies of Saint Andrews Church gave a dinner yesterday in the new church parlors. The room when completed will be one of the largest halls in the city, measuring 62 by 125 feet, with a stage, dressing room and kitchen.

OBITUARY.

The funeral of J. G. Sieber will take place this afternoon from his late residence at No. 41 North Madison avenue.

Pasadena Star and News are issuing a 52-page, profusely-illustrated Tournament of Roses edition upon heavy paper. Will be ready Monday, January 4, at 10 cents a copy. It will be a mirror of Pasadena and its midwinter carnival by best writers, richly illustrated with half-tone pictures.

Seibert—At Pasadena, Dec. 31, 1903, J. O. Seibert. Funeral services at residence, 41 North Madison ave., Saturday at 3 p.m.; remains will be shipped to Grand Rapids, Mich., Saturday evening.

Go to Glasscock's for picture framing. Artists' Materials at Wadsworth's.

MONROVIA.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

MONROVIA, Jan. 1.—The city council has deemed it expedient that the sum of $34,000 be expended immediately for improvements, which would include $14,000 for the purchase of water-bearing lands and development of water; building and roofing of new reservoir, new pump for White Oak avenue plant, relaying and enlarging of pipe, roofing reservoirs already built, repairs to pumping plant, the purchase of a lot and building of a jail, building for fire apparatus and the purchase of a chemical engine, hose and reel, and hook and ladder truck. To raise this amount of money it will be necessary to vote bonds and an election for the purpose will soon be called.

BITS OF LIVE NEWS.

At the annual election of officers of the Baptist Church the following officers were elected: Trustee, George O. Reuner; treasurer, H. D. Fowler; clerk, F. B. Carter, Jr.; Sunday-school superintendent, Mrs. C. B. Norris.

Frederick N. Hawes of the Granite Bank and Trust Company, has let the contract for a handsome new cottage, to be built on North Encinitas avenue.

W. A. Walker will build a commodious cottage on Lime street, between Myrtle and Primrose.

George R. Lawrence has accepted a position at Tonopah, Nev., with the Electro-Geodetic Mining Company, of Los Angeles.

Alexander Mackenzie of Duarte, Monrovia and Glasgow, Scotland, has purchased the property of Capt. D. J. Strout on Olive avenue. He now owns eight lots on Myrtle, Olive and Primrose avenues, all south and adjoining the electric-car track. Yesterday he purchased the lots of Mr. Shilling. The lots have cost him in the neighborhood of $12,000, and it is his intention to start immediately building stores, offices, a rooming-house and a large, up-to-date tourist hotel, all to be constructed outside of granite.

Orange Growers. Take notice that Mr. James Courtney, lately foreman of J. A. Maddock's orange groves, has been appointed buyer and estimator of orange orchards for Alexander Mackenzie, grower, packer and shipper, Duarte and Monrovia, and at Glasgow, Scotland, and London, Eng.

Care courtesy and best value possible for your money. A Happy New Year to all. You will be much happier during the year and save money if you do your trading at the new, up-to-date temporary stores, corner Olive and Myrtle, Monrovia. Open about 11th January, 1904.

SANTA MONICA.

WATCH-NIGHT MEETING.

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 1.—The new year was ushered in at Santa Monica with a watch-night meeting at the Presbyterian Church, in which the members of the Methodist Christian and Presbyterian churches united. This meeting was the forerunner of a series of Union Evangelistic services to be conducted by Messrs. Holdridge and Rich.

OUT OF BUSINESS.

The Young Mens' Christian Association has practically gone out of business. For several years the association has occupied the old Prohibition Congregational Church, but the location was too far from the business center. The directors have given up this building, and have stored the apparatus from the gymnasium, and will wait until quarters can be obtained near the center of the city.

Not Particular.

Senator Hanna enjoys a joke as much as any member of the upper house, but does not often tell one. Something was said to him the other day about bad company, and the Senator said:

"O, well, when I hear anything like that, I am reminded of a trial which took place at Sandusky, in my State, in which a number of citizens had been subpoenaed to testify as to the character of the defendant, a rather worthless kind of fellow, who was charged with theft. One of the witnesses testified that he knew the defendant well. 'Are his general habits good or bad?' asked the lawyer. 'Moderately good,' was the reply. 'Do you, gentlemen of the court and jury, testify that the defendant's habits are fair, and that you are in the habit of associating with the same kind of company he's apprehended?' 'Oh, yes,' replied the witness, 'I associate with all grades of company, from lawyers up.'"—[Washington Times.

BIBLE LESSONS.

FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHER BIBLE STUDENTS.

Prepared for The Times by Rev. J. S. Kirtley.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3.

Luke II, 40-52: "The Boyhood of Jesus."

THE CONNECTION.

This is the only glimpse we have into the boyhood of Jesus. After the marvels connected with His birth—the annunciation; the annunciation and birth of His forerunner; the proclamation of the angels to the shepherds; the visit of the wise men; the flight into Egypt and return; the choice of Nazareth as permanent home—He sinks into obscurity and is seen in the story only once in thirty years.

Our lesson is in Luke, and there is evidence that this cultured writer and painstaking student, in studying the facts of Christ's life, as he says in his prologue that he did, consulted with Mary and learned many things directly from her. His frequent statement, that she kept certain sayings and incidents in her own heart, looks as if she had told him about it later on.

The scriptures exhibit their usual wisdom and good taste in saying nothing of that period save to say that he grew in bodily strength and great wisdom, and to tell us this one simple epochal incident of his visit to the temple. His was a normal childhood and youth, so much so that no one suspected His extraordinary character, though all must have thought him an uncommon boy, the model boy of the village. The spirit that has prompted men to tell of the signs of genius in boys who afterward became great men, in the first century, invented many stories of the uncanny boy Jesus, who did all sorts of unnatural things, such as making birds out of clay and having them fly and turning His playmates into kids. He did nothing of the kind. He made a natural growth, the only instance of perfectly normal growth, in body, mind and spirit, in the history of the human race. Such absurd stories are ridiculous and blasphemous.

THE LESSON.

I.

"Attending the Passover." (Verses 40-42.)

"(40.) And the child grew and waxed strong, filled with wisdom, and the Grace of God was upon Him. (41.) And His parents went every year to Jerusalem at the feast of the Passover. (42.) And when He was 12 years old they went up after the custom of the feast."

A perfect human child, with everything that was essentially human, and developing naturally, He showed the effect of great influences that contributed to His growth. For Him God had chosen the one woman of all women best fitted by nature, training and station to be His mother, the one man of all men best fitted to be His guardian, youth and early manhood, and the one time, in the world's history, best fitted for His life in the flesh and on earth—there He drank in the beautiful and sublime in nature and acquired the material for His pictorial teaching in after years. It was one of the most widely connected spots—there He saw caravans from Africa and more distant points in Asia and learned mankind, as such rather than Jews, growing up with universal and human rather than provincial and national sympathies. Down in Judea they were narrow and unlovely. Joseph's character was shown all along in his acceptance of God's will, and in his sharing of Mary's sorrow. His sturdy religious character is shown in his scrupulous attendance at the national festival of the Passover. In Joseph Jesus had an example of sober piety, integrity and industry. From him He received instruction in the law of God and in the national history; from him a daily and appropriate care; from him an honorable and important calling, that of carpenter. From His mother he inherited a clean body and a lofty moral tradition; in her He found a wisely loving care, constant instruction, an unusual example of wholesome piety. In the village synagogue He found social worship and study of the Bible, and in its school hard by the synagogue daily instruction in the law and in the national history. Mother, home, Bible, worship, mankind, nature, history—these were influencing His growth. Mary need not have gone every year to the feast, and her going shows unusual religious character. The Passover is of the first of the three great annual festivals that attracted Jews from all over the world to Jerusalem.

At 12 a Jewish boy passed from the stage of boyhood to that of youth, and assumed a responsibility for himself that His parents had heretofore borne, though He was still under obligations of obedience to them. At that time He began to participate in the festivals, because He was then a member of the nation, and was called a "son of the law." As He began to enter His thirteenth year, at the completion of the twelfth, He began to be looked on as already a youth, and was allowed to anticipate His privileges. The ardent religious character of Jesus's parents shows itself here. They gave Him the privilege and the training at the very first allowable moment. And Jesus was fully prepared for such a step forward.

II.

"Searching for Knowledge." (Verses 43-50.)

"And when they had fulfilled the days, as they were returning, the boy Jesus tarried behind in Jerusalem, and His parents knew it not; but supposing Him to be in the company, they went a day's journey, and they sought for Him among their kinsfolk and acquaintance, and when they found Him not, they returned to Jerusalem, seeking for Him. And it came to pass, after three days, they found Him in the Temple, sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them, and asking them questions, and all that heard Him were amazed at His understanding and His answers. And when they saw Him they were astonished, and His mother said unto Him, Son, why hast thou dealt with us? Behold thy father and I sought thee, sorrowing. And He said unto them, How is it that ye sought me? Wist ye not that I must be in my father's house? And they understood not the saying which He spake unto them."

Though the feast lasted seven days, attendance for only two days was obligatory. It is likely that Jesus's parents started home after the two days, since the school of the rabbis in which Jesus was found, appears to have lasted only during the feast. It was not carelessness that led them to overlook Him, the first day out from the city, because there were relatives with them and He might have been last seen with the other boys and supposed to be under their company. Besides, they had only had confidence in His ability to take care of Himself, but in His practical wisdom and His tender regard for their wishes. When night came and He was not found they could only return next day searching for Him with great anxiety. One day out, one day back, and the third day searching, they found Him in one of those schools of the rabbis that were held within the temple inclosure, and probably in the women's court. A study of the law and the temple, the rabbi would "sit the disciples sitting on his right and left, while the rest of all sizes would be seated on the ground in a circle around him. Then would follow a series of respectful questions. . . . Thus would Jesus in passing over one new phase of His experience as the divine Son of Man. The experience appropriate to childhood had made Him an unusual child, and Mary saw that. The experiences appropriate to His youth were beginning and they startled her. Since He had come to this, through their training, and through the thoughts of becoming a "son of the law," for which she had prepared Him and through this visit to the city, which she had planned for Him, and since she had probably told Him some of her secrets about Him, He was surprised that she could not understand the fascination of that place to Him, and His duty to satisfy some of the new cravings and get answers to the new question of His soul.

On arriving in the city He was not attracted by anything save the temple and the schools of the rabbis. We cannot know the inner state of His mind, but He felt a new desire to worship, and that led Him to the temple; He had a new thirst to know some things, and that led Him to the rabbis. He felt a strange connection between Himself and the temple, for He was to be the real Temple of God; between Himself and the sacrifices, for He was the lamb to be slain; between Himself and the priests, for He was to become "Our Great High Priest;" between Himself and the feast, for now "Christ our passover is sacrificed for us." It would seem that the Christ-consciousness was being awakened in Him. He was aware of a new relation to God. He sought the rabbis for light on all the questions that arose in His mind. The questions were so profound, showing so much information and maturity, they astonished the rabbis. His answers equally surprised them. And yet it was because He was a perfectly normal child. His memory was perfect, and He never forgot. His judgment was normal, and it made no mistake. His imagination had been controlled by His judgment and conscience, and it saw all things in their perspective. On this perfect development had come divine illumination; in His soul had awakened the consciousness of new relationships; in Him had arisen a new force which swept Him on in His Father's affairs.

His reply implied that He thought they knew His true character and destiny, and that they would not think of compelling Him to turn back from His fascinating pursuit. His reply was also His first announcement that His relations to His heavenly Father were to take precedence of His relations to them. The contrast is between "My Father" and "thy father and I," and not between the real heavenly and the reputed earthly father. He was too true and delicate to wound His mother. His reply had also behind it the consciousness of a broader relationship as the Son of Man, rather than the Son of Mary. Mary and Joseph both knew His divine origin, and had been told somewhat of His mission, yet they could never share or imagine His experiences, and when His voice came back from the new world upon which He had entered, it had tones and bore suggestions which they could not understand. They had no experience like that of being Son of Man, Son of God, Priest and Sacrifice for sin.

III.

Again Accepting Lowly Service. (Verses 51-52.)

"And He went down with them, and came to Nazareth; and His mother kept all these sayings in her heart. And Jesus advanced in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and men."

It was right for Him to remain behind, and it brought Him closer to His Heavenly Father. It was right in Him to return to Nazareth with them, and that new knowledge of the Father demanded and enabled Him to do it here is never any conflict between duties. Had He not stayed He would have missed much; had He not gone with them, He would have lost something. The remaining eighteen years of obscurity were necessary to assimilate and utilize this great experience; this experience is to become an element of growth in those silent years. Those years were marked by obedience to His parents, according to the command of God, growth in a wisdom that discerned His true relationships and duties as a result of prayer, worship, labor and study. He learned at least three languages, mastered a trade, won a great reputation, and made ready for His ministry.

WHAT THE MASTERS SAY.

In the awakening of youth perhaps the chief factor is a master. Within a restricted measure this service was rendered to Jesus by the doctors of the temple when He was at the feast. The feasts were not merely a round of religious ceremonies; they were also a convention for religious discussion.—[John Watson.

In no other case that we remember has it ever entered the mind of a biographer, in drawing a character, to represent it as beginning with a spotless childhood.—[Bushnell.

Three salient features stand out in this solitary fragment from the unrecorded years—Jesus's gradual unfolding of a perfect manhood, His early consciousness of His Sonship and vocation, and His meek submission to the conditions of human life. The resulting picture is that of a true manhood, yet untouched with divine radiance.—[Maclaran.

TRUTHS TO IMPRESS.

(1.) That children have a right to faithful parents.

(2.) That Jesus is an example to all boys, in His obedient, inquiring and loving spirit.

(3.) That children can be taught to love God and keep His commandments.

(4.) That we realize our sonship to God only in and through Christ.

(5.) That worship must fit us for the common duties.

(6.) That fidelity in the small and obscure sphere fits us for the larger sphere.

(7.) That consciousness of God's presence is the highest human experience and obedience to Him the highest duty.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

These Comments on the Uniform Lessons are for the meeting Topic of the Christian Endeavor Societies, the Baptist Young People's Unions, etc., for January 3, 1904. "The Kind of Growth I Need." (Eph. iv. 11-16. The Epworth League topic is the same.

By [illegible]

Growth downward must precede growth upward: the height of the branches, and the amount and quality of the fruit, depends upon the development of the roots. Preparation precedes power.

A person's best year is that in which he grows the most.

Not everybody gets out of [illegible] that it offers. Many are [illegible] its deeper meanings, its lessons, [illegible] way. Experience leaves [illegible] stronger, wiser or fuller. A good [illegible] olution for the beginning of the [illegible] year would be to determine to extract the utmost from the passing days. What opportunities have they for growth? What intimations of life's inner significance do they bring? How may they become each a fresh deposit in the reservoir of character? In a word, how may each day be made to spell progress?

Growth in quietness is usually growth in strength.

Every man has a message, but only the open-spirited receive these messages as they offer day after day.

Growth in grace is growth into graciousness. A boorish Christian subtracts from his religion to the extent of his boorishness.

Each life has its individual need, and all lives have certain great common needs. The former are to be met by the individual soul and God; the latter are for everyone's consideration. Among them are surely to be included greater loyalty to convictions, an increased emphasis upon the supremacy of spiritual ideals, and a more vivid consciousness of the spirit's personal relation to God.

The new year will be a happier year if it is a year filled with little kindnesses.

Growth out of selfishness is always growth toward God.

Go
Right
On
Working.
—[Millie D. Babcock.

New Year's resolutions are sometimes the expression of wishes, rather than of purposes.

Substantial growth is slow. A single night may produce a mushroom, but a single day may blight it. The best things take time. Character is not formed in a day, nor by a single resolution. The slow, steady accretions of years make manhood and womanhood. So we should be patient with ourselves, knowing that, if character is long in the making, it will be longer in the service, for character is one of the few things that can be carried past the narrow portals of the grave.

The more of God we let come into this year the more of life we shall have.

Branches grow only as the roots grow. The inner life must grow with the outward duty.

We are not full grown until we have attained "the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

Like flowers, Christians grow even in the night.

Better the knife than no fruit.

There are no circumstances that can prevent a Christian's spiritual growth.

Souls thrive best in the field of duty.

Growth out of self is growth toward Christ.

Environment determines position. We may know where we stand by considering with whom we stand.

A brave heart is a better treasure to take into the new year than a big bank account.

Every plant grows according to its nature, to which it must be true. Wise old Paul insisted upon this same principle in the development of Christian character and effectiveness. There are diversities of gifts and works; each must grow in his own place and in his own way. Some are to be prophets, some evangelists, some teachers and some pastors; but all are to grow. Altering the figure, the apostle speaks of disciples as members of the one great body whose head is Christ. Each member has a different office, to which it must be loyal, but all grow up, fitly and fully, into the perfect body of Christ.

WORKMEN IN DANGER.

Huge Section of Cornice Falls from New School Building, Corner of Eighth Street and Grand Avenue.

The entire middle-upper portion of the front wall of the school building now being built at the northwest corner of Eighth street and Grand avenue, was wrecked at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the falling of about fifty feet of the shee-iron cornice. No one was injured, but many workmen passing in and out of the building directly under the fallen cornice, had an escape almost miraculous.

Had the accident occurred when the many school children, temporarily placed in the small buildings on the lot, were at play in the yard, the consequences might have been serious. Hundreds of bricks were hurled broadcast around the front of the building, timbers were thrown in every direction and huge sections of sheet-iron were scattered in front of the door. A great stringer of cornice about twenty feet long hangs from the roof, the inside timbers of the building are exposed for a distance of nearly six feet where the cornice formerly rested and bricks, timbers, sheetiron and debris almost block the big front door of the new building.

About 3 o'clock, without any warning, the cornice directly above the front door tore loose and crashed to the ground, ripping a path across the face of the building and making the whole structure tremble. Workmen had been passing through the front door, in the direct line of fall, all day, but fortunately were out of harm's when the accident occurred. Workmen in the building yesterday said the cornice was probably put on with inferior mortar, as there was no strain on the cornice other than its own weight.

The building is a two-story brick affair covering much ground. Dawson & Eldridge are the contractors, and John C. Austin is the architect.

A New Wrinkle, (No. 4.)
Easy Vegetable Soup
Two teaspoonfuls Armour's Extract of Beef,
2 quarts of water
½ cup carrots
1 cup potatoes
½ onion, chopped fine
½ cup celery
3 tablespoonfuls tomatoes
¼ teaspoonful parsley
2 tablespoonfuls butter
¼ bay leaf
½ cup rice
salt and pepper
Chop vegetables and add with rice to water with salt; cook until tender (about 20 minutes); then add Extract of Beef, parsley, bay leaf and seasonings. Armour's Tomato Bouillon may be used in place of tomatoes—one tablespoonful of Tomato Bouillon to each quart of soup.
Above is taken from edition de luxe "Culinary Wrinkles" (just out) which will be sent postpaid to any address on receipt of a metal cap from jar of Armour's Extract of Beef.
ARMOUR & COMPANY, CHICAGO.
Armour's Extract of Beef
The Best Extract of the Best Beef

CASTORIA
for Infants and Children.
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

Worthy Whiskies

Fine old Whiskies are a great specialty with us. We sell many of the leading brands at less than regular retail prices.
Hunter Rye Whisky
Original bottling, $1.10 a bottle, sold elsewhere for $1.25.
OLD OSCAR PEPPER 75c QUART
GOODRICH "A" $1.00 QT. BOT.
Southern California Wine Co.
220 West Fourth Street.
Phones Main 332 Home Pri. Ex. 16

THE WEAK SPOT

The back is the weak spot. The many aches and pains of the back are the early symptoms of kidney ills.
Backache comes in many forms—quick twinges, sharp, shooting pains, slow, exhaustive aches.
Plasters and liniments may relieve the "bad back" for a time, but if you would rid yourself of backache trouble, you must reach the cause—the kidneys. Keep the kidneys working properly, keep them in a healthy condition and the back will be free from aches.
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS.
Cure all kidney ills, from common backache to dangerous diabetes. Cure urinary disorders, retention of the urine, excessive urinary discharges and every complaint of the bladder. Doan's Kidney Pills are endorsed by people you know. Here is proof:
Los Angeles Proof
J. E. Betzhold, of 129 East Fortieth street, says: "I was troubled with kidney complaint for a year or more, and at the time that I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Dean's Drug Store, I was so crippled with my back that it was difficult for me to get about. I had experimented with doctors, used medicines of various kinds, wore plasters, applied liniments and had done everything possible in hopes of getting relief, but without success. Doan's Kidney Pills worked wonders in my case. Less than a box cured me. This was some six months ago, and up to the present time there have been no recurrences, nor any symptoms of a recurrence."
All Drug Stores—50c per box. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

BARKLEY'S
Barkley's Porto Rican Coffee is used in thousands of homes in and about Los Angeles—16,502 pounds sold in seven days. "The taste tells." 25c the lb.
PORTO RICAN COFFEE

TITLE HELD BY OLLIE'S GRAFT.

Watkins Again Comes to the Front as Schemer.

Tangles up Wolverine Fruit Company's Affairs.

Goes to Meet Son on Release from San Quentin.

Ollie J. Watkins has been at it again. The one-armed manipulator and all-around sure-thing man has the happy faculty of running against men, sometimes known as "suckers," who are waiting to be played to the limit. And Mr. Watkins is just the man to turn the trick with easy grace, and a certain amount of discriminating discretion.

It is about three years since Watkins received much attention, and though, in the words of the immortal "Poker" Davis, he has been doing the best he could in the interim, it is not of record that he let slip any chance to "do" anybody that he ran against.

Of course he has a record. It reaches from the Michigan penitentiary right across the continent to this city. The man who has the nerve to lay his arm across the railroad track so that he might mulct the accident insurance company is not lacking in one of the essentials for a brilliant business career. But instead of playing Wall street Mr. Watkins is obliged to confine his talents to a smaller field, and, so far, has not been complaining any. After having had a varied experience in this city, part of which has heretofore been exploited by The Times, he devised two schemes under the respective names of the Ideal Credit Company and the American Loan and Trust Company, which have been conducted on the get-rich-quick plan. But the plan was applicable to only one person, and as Watkins was the one who was getting rich quick, the popularity of both organizations is reported to have flagged.

Now Ollie Watkins is bending his energies to the task of balling up the Wolverine Fruit Company into an inextricable tangle, and so far as he has gone has made a decided success of it. The way in which he worked this latest of his schemes is interesting.

HE IS YOUNG.

A young fellow named F. C. Giffin, who is little better than a youth and said to be a really nice young fellow, was the happy possessor of about $1500 that he wanted to invest in some kind of business. He and an associate name C. H. Brown determined to organize the Wolverine Fruit Company and start up business at Broadway and Seventh street. While their plans were maturing Ollie Watkins appeared upon the scene, and made it appear that fruit was just his strong suit. Why, he could do anything with fruit; and after that if there was one thing he knew more about than another it was vegetables. He told Giffin and Brown that he owned a fine 250-acre ranch at Rialto, that he was at the head of the Rialto Fruit Association, and his son was the backbone of the Rialto Packing House. Taking these representations at their face value Giffin and Brown counted Watkins in on the deal. It was agreed that each one should put into the business $1500, but that arrangement was not carried through as Brown had not then got the money in hand. It was agreed that Giffin and Watkins should each take half of Brown's share and hold it for him until he was financially ready to take it over.

CORPORATION FORMED.

But a corporation had to be formed, and in order to make up the magic number of five, required under the law, Watkins named Miss M. L. Foreman and F. L. McKinley as higly suitable persons. They had been working for him in the ideal Credit business, and he knew them all right.

On December 7 the Wolverine opened out at Seventh street and Broadway. Brown was the president, Giffin was the vice-president, and Watkins was the secretary, and it was understood that the secretary should not take any active part in the business. But it didn't work out that way. From the very first Watkins jumped in and bought right and left, and if the business had depended upon the buying rather than the selling it would have been a pronounced success from the first day. Giffin and Brown got a little bit scared and put their heads together, but failed to see anything that they could do. Brown had not put up any money, and like the two pessimees of Watkins, held only one share of stock—just enough to enable him to qualify as a director; while Watkins had evened up with Giffin by paying into the business $1500—at least, so it appeared from the brand new set of books that the secretary had started. Miss Foreman kept the books, and there was the entry all right.

Finally Brown did summon up courage to remonstrate with Watkins, and then the latter uttered an ultimatum to the effect that he was there to run that business and he was going to run it. And he did.

A week or two before Christmas Watkins said that he had to make a business trip to Seattle but it would be a great thing for the business, as he would be able to do some buying in San Francisco. He unlimbered the cash register for the amount needed and went north. Sure enough he did send down $40 worth of oranges for which Giffin had to dig up $25.25 for express charges. That way of doing business did not tickle him a bit, for the same oranges could have been bought for about half the money right here in the city. Then the stay-at-home partners began to find out things. The bills came pouring in upon them and they discovered—or, at least say they did—that instead of making a business trip to Seattle Watkins had gone up to San Quentin to welcome his son upon his release from the State prison. Inasmuch as Roy Watkins was sentenced to one year's imprisonment for stealing a horse and buggy, and was released about the time mentioned, the meeting of the father and son at the prison gates must have been very touching.

WATKINS LEAVES TOWN.

The Monday before Christmas the secretary of the Wolverine Fruit Company returned to the city, but left the same evening, as he said, for his ranch. About this time certain checks that he had given on the American Loan and Trust Company in payment for goods were returned. Watkins had drawn against himself, for he is the American Loan and Trust Company, and had succeeded so far in playing both ends against the middle. It was then that Giffin and Brown got frightened. They did not want to be tangled up in any bogus or fraudulent business snap, and they started out to do some more investigating. They made the rounds of their principal creditors, but didn't get much comfort out of the trip.

The delivery wagons had been obtained from the Parrot Carriage Company and that firm stated at once that they had no account whatever with the Wolverine outfit; that the wagons had been bought on private contract with Watkins for $390, and that the firm held a lien upon them until the last cent of the account was paid. A reference to the books revealed the fact that one small payment had been made from Wolverine funds, and applied on what proved to be a private purchase of Ollie Watkins. The same state of affairs existed elsewhere. Furniture supplied to the Ideal Credit Company and the American Loan and Trust Company was charged up to the Wolverine, and even in that concern Watkins only was recognized as the real thing. Then there was an account sent in for $523.55 for fitting up the fruit store, but investigation revealed the fact that $211.60 of the amount was for work done at the behest of Watkins for the two get-rich-quick schemes that he was steering.

Things were getting so badly tangled up that Giffin and Brown went to the law firm of Lawler, Van Dyke & Allen for advice. The books were sneaked out of the fruit store and submitted to an expert. He reported them crooked as a dog's hind leg. Then there was a seance in which Watkins participated. He said that he knew the books were all out of gear, but Miss Foreman was a clever book-keeper all the same. Then a creditors' meeting was called at which Watkins vowed that Brown had a gun upon him, and demanded that he be searched. Watkins said he had only one arm and didn't want to be potted at a disadvantage.

GIFFIN'S RECOURSE.

There are judgments out against Watkins, but they cannot be collected. He is proof against such little trivialities, and Giffin wants to know what he is to do about it. He is morally certain that Watkins never put 15 cents into the business, much less $1500, despite the fact that the money is shown on the books as paid in. If he starts in to have the company dissolved and incorporated then the immediate outcome would be the clamoring of creditors and probably a bankruptcy proceeding with nothing saved from the wreck. It is useless to sue Watkins, for reasons stated before, and so there are only two courses left open. Giffin might take Watkins by the back of the neck and the nethermost portion of his trousers and throw him out, allowing him to recover damages at law, which would be the simplest way, or he could continue the business in hopes that somehow things may straighten out. The location of the Wolverine store is considered very good, and the holiday trade is worth having.

As heretofore stated Giffin is a young man and has decided to let things drift along for a while. Brown has nothing to lose actually so he is not crying very hard. In the meantime the books of the concern have been handed over to Watkins that entries may be made bringing them up to date, and then they are to be returned to the lawyers representing the creditors. But Watkins avers that he, too, is going to do some exporting of those same books. And when he gets through his admirers maintain that it is dollars to doughnuts that he will make it appear that the fruit store is his, and that he in his own person is the Wolverine Fruit Company, the third in the trinity of schemes which the eleaginous Ollie J. Watkins is using to conjure money from the pockets of the unwary.

Saturday Evening Concert—Part 1

Music by the Celebrated Arend Orchestra

1. March—Jack Tar (new) ..... Sousa
2. Tessie, You Are the Only, Only Only—From the "Silver Slipper" ..... Anderson
3. Overture—Pique Dame ..... Suppe
4. The St. Louis Rag (a Hot One) ..... T. Turpin
5. Caprice Heroique—Awakening of the Lion ..... A. V. Kontsky

See Sunday "Times" for "White Fair" Announcement

HAPPIEST PLACE TO TRADE

Hamburger's

121 to 147 N. Spring St. Los Angeles

Saturday Evening Concert, Part 2.

Music by Arend's Orchestra, 8 to 10 o'clock.

6. Selection from Klaw & Erlanger's "MOTHER GOOSE," ..... L. O.
   Including Everybody's Loved by Someone, Little Tillie Tiptoe, Faces, Mother of Pearl, Under the Mistletoe Bough, I Don't Want a Lady, The Girl You Love, Still in the Old Front Line.
7. My Palm Leaf Maid ..... D.
8. Musical Comedy, "The Storks" ..... P.
   Soldiers of the King, Flirtie Little Gertie, Song of the Night, What Diplomacy, Tootsie Wootsie, Woe and Sorrow.
9. Laughing Water ..... L.
10. Indian Intermezzo, "Ramona" (new) ..... Lee J.

40c Buttercups 19c.

A delicious confection in all colors and assorted flavors; made of best nuts, sugar and cream. Sell regularly at 40c. Saturday only with a limit 1 lb. and no telephone orders **19c**

Mercerized Petticoats 50c.

Black mercerized Petticoats—deep plaited flounce trimmed with ruffle; are nicely made and are the kind which usually sell at 75c. Priced as a Saturday leader at **50c**

SECOND FLOOR.

$7.50 Silk Petticoats $4.95.

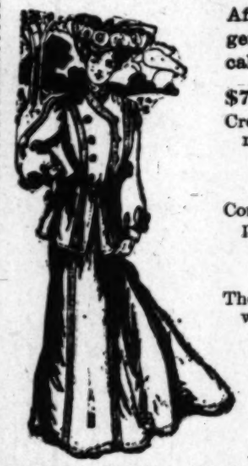
Taffeta silk petticoats made with double graduated flounce; large assortment of colorings as also black. These skirts are all amply proportioned, well made and are a nice grade of Taffeta. Regular $7.50 value priced Saturday.... **$4.95**

SECOND FLOOR.

"La Mazeno" Kid Gloves $1.65.

This popular 3-clasp glove is either Pique or overseam sewed and are either glace or suede. Every pair guaranteed and fitted. As good as other's $2.00 values. Our price... **$1.65**

$40,000.00 Reduction Sale of Cloaks and Suits.



After this week the chances are the best of the items included in this sale will be gone, as such generous reductions are but seldom made by any retail firm and as the garments are all stylish, practical women will not hesitate to anticipate future wants.

$75.00 Costumes Reduced to $39.00

Crepe de Chine or Voile costumes trimmed with silks and lace.

$185.00 Costumes Reduced to $50.00.

Combination net and satin ribbon over pink Taffeta foundations.

$150.00 Costumes Reduced to $65.00.

These are black Chantilly lace made over white silk foundations.

$200.00 Costumes Reduced to $75.00.

Combination of black and white with nail heads and ecru lace trimming.

$165.00 Evening Coats Reduced to $75.00.

White Broadcloth or Zibeline in three-quarter and full lengths; elegantly trimmed and lined.

$125.00 Evening Coats Reduced to $65.00.

White Zibeline and Broadcloth; three-quarter or full length styles.

$85.00 Evening Coats Reduced to $49.00.

White or biscuit shades; materials Broadcloths and Zibelines trimmed with capes and laces.

$59.00 Military Coats Reduced to $25.00.

The regulation cadet blue in West Point style with blue linings and brass buttons.

$25.00 Tailored Suits Reduced to $14.95.

All wool mixtures in all shades, also Cheviots in blue and black.

$20.00 Tailored Suits Reduced to $9.95.

All wool fancy mixtures in color combinations and plain cloths in blue and black.

$30.00 Tailored Suits Reduced to $19.95.

Plain cloths and fancy mixtures; long coat effects; fitted or blouse styles.

$39.00 Tailored Suits Reduced to $24.95.

Plain cloths in brown, blue and black; also fancy all wool mixtures.

$49.00 Tailored Velvet Suits Reduced to $34.95.

Made with three-quarter length coats; finished with deep capes; colors brown, blue and black.

$125.00 Tailored Costumes Redueed to $49.00.

Fancy Voiles, Zibelines and Broadcloths trimmed with capes, laces, silks and self material. Former prices $75.00 to $125.00.

$150.00 Tailored Costumes Reduced to $75.00.

These are fine imported cloths in shades of gun-metal, brown and black.

$15.00 Kersey Jackets Reduced to $4.95.

Colors are tan or castor; have fine satin linings and self trimmings.

$5.00 Walking Skirts Reduced to $2.50.

Strictly all wool, striped patterns or solid colors; plain or self trimmed.

98c Dressing Sacques Reduced to 50c.

A good grade of Eiderdown in shade of blue only; crocheted edges and ribbon tie.

$1.98 Flannel Waists Reduced to 98c.

All wool flannel in solid colors in all the popular shades.

Furs at Half Price.

Your choice of our entire line of Astrakhan and electric seal capes; 14 to 27 inch lengths, which have sold at $15.00 to $49.00 at just half price.

SECOND FLOOR.

Children's 15c Hose 12½c.

Boys' and Girls' Fine ribbed hose—all black; made double sole, heel and toe; very good for school wear. Regularly at 15c; specially priced... **12½**

Women's Underwear

A large assortment of French ribbed vests and pants in white and gray; also Jersey ribbed and flat knit vests and pants. They are all high neck, long sleeve, ankle length. Worth from $1.25 to $1.50 but choice Saturday per garment.... **$1.00**

Men's $3.00 Soft Hats $2.45.

The new lines for spring are here. They are the very latest Nevada shade and are in the brim, low crown effects. Absolutely matchless under $3.00. Our standard leader at..... **$2.45**

$4 Derbies at $2.95.

The very latest style Derbies and for dress wear a derby is the proper thing. We guarantee each one for one year's satisfactory wear and know to be a quality that no better can be sold in the city under $4.00. Our price is.... **$3.00**

Men's Underwear and Boys' Furnishings.

We do not expect you to forget the fact that our clothing is the most reasonably priced in the city and every correct style is represented but for this sale we shall feature underwear for men and furnishings for boys, all of which are daily necessities and the grades we offer you in the subjoined list are impossible of duplication by any local store.

Men's Woolen Underwear—natural gray; heavy winter weight. Just enough fine selected cotton in them to make them nonshrinkable. Sizes 30 to 48. Price per garment..... **75c**

Men's All Wool Underwear—fine quality; superior weight; the shirts finished with silk button stand and pearl buttons; the drawers taped, reenforced and gusseted throughout; colors natural gray and camelshair; sizes 30 to 48. Price per garment..... **$1.25**

Men's Worsted Underwear—fine selected wool; gray only; are extra weight; serviceable the year round. Shirts and drawers are reenforced and gusseted throughout; drawers have tailored seams; sizes 30 to 46; per garment **$1.75**

Men's Woolen Underwear—Derby ribbed; colors tan, salmon and pink; the shirts finished with silk button stand and pearl buttons; have high French necks. These garments are perfect form fitting. Sizes 30 to 46. Price per garment **$1.00**

Boys' Shirts—golf or negligee styles with attached or detached collars. Some have separate cuffs. The materials are heavy Percales, Cheviots and Madras in checks and fancy striped patterns. Price..... **50c**

Boys' Neckwear—in Windsors, Tecks, strings, four-in-hands and butterfly shapes; are of pure silk; nicely stitched; plain and fancy colorings. Price..... **25c**

Boys' All Wool Sweaters—German yarn; have double turtle neck; are elastic fitting and are in colors of blue and red, red and white, maroon and white, and royal and white. Sizes 28 to 34. Choice..... **$1.00**

Boys' All Wool Sweaters—German yarn; have double turtle neck; are Jersey fitting; are in good length; are sewed with silk; and are in shades of navy, brown, tan, maroon and olive; sizes 28 to 34. Price..... **$1.50**

Comfortable STYLISH FOOTWEAR Underpriced.

It is not out of our province to keep you reminded that the wet weather is sure to come and that one of the best essentials to insure comfort is a stout pair of shoes. Our shoe department has no peer on the Pacific Coast. Our prices can not be duplicated.

Young Women's Dress Shoes—a shapely walking boot of Paris kid; lace style; have welt soles, low flat heels and kid tips; sizes 2½ to 5½. Actually worth $3.50. Now priced at..... **$2.95**

"Queen Quality" Shoes—a small line of this famous make which sells the world over at $3.00. Sizes 2½ to 5½ and in AA, A and B widths only; are of Vici kid, lace style; flexible soles and opera heels. Choice..... **$1.95**

Women's Kid Shoes—a serviceable, well made shoe of Dongola kid; lace style; have solid leather soles and counters, patent tips, low military heels. Really worth $2. Priced as a leader at..... **$1.50**

Children's Kid Shoes—lace style; have patent tips; good leather soles; are in sizes for children of 4 to 5 years. Values up to $1.25, priced at choice a pair..... **75c**

Misses' School Shoes—Vici kid; have patent tips, welt soles and are on new comfortable shapes and an actual $2.50 value priced at per pair.. **$2.00**

Boys' School Shoes—of strong satin calf are well made and will give very best service; sizes 2½ to 5½. Price per pair..... **$1.50**

The "Ebell" Shoe for Women—absolutely the best shoe at its price in the world; thirty different styles to select from; all popular leathers. Price per pair..... **$3.50**

The "Elko" Shoe for Men—as fine a shoe as the majority of men find necessary for business or dress wear. They are of fine leather, made on comfortable lasts and built for hard service. We are exclusive agents. Price per pair.... **$3.50**

Boys' 75c Knee Pants at 50c.

100 dozen fine all wool Knee Pants—Cassimeres, Cheviots and Tweeds; blue or black; also plain and fancy mixtures; have patent waist bands and tape bound seams; ages 4 to 16 years; regular 75c values. Offered for Saturday at choice..... **50c**

SECOND FLOOR.

Men's $15.00 Suits at $10.00.

Odd lots and broken lines of $12.50 to $15.00 values—all new stylish garments in all wool fabrics both plain and fancy mixtures; coats single breasted sacks with broad concave shoulders and are full Serge lined; sizes 34 to 42. Choice..... **$10.00**

Saturday Millinery Values.

Four well selected items from which you may judge all other values.

$4.00 Street Hats—for women; are in wide flare or turban shapes of hairy felt with trimmings of felt braid and ribbons; are in all colors to match any suit. Sale price..... **$1.95**

$6.50 Dress Hats—all stylish shapes including black velvet and felt dress hats trimmed with wings and ribbons; also colored felt hats with colored rosettes and bindings. An assortment of colors and black. Choice..... **$2.50**

SECOND FLOOR.

$10.00 Hats—black velvet dress hats with silk braid edge; trimmed with ribbons, quills and wings and with pom pons; also Chenille braid hats and French beavers trimmed with birds and wings. Values up to $10.00. Choice..... **$3.95**

$3.00 Hats—for misses and women; a number of street hats; broken lines but all this season's styles. Some have sold as high as $3.00. Placed on bargain table main floor Saturday only, at choice..... **50c**

$3.98 Flannel Waists at 98c.

Fine all wool Granite Cloth and flannel shirt waists—striped and solid colors in the season's most desired shades. They are in plain tailored, button and tuck trimmed effects and are in assortment of values which sold earlier in the season from $2.98 to $3.98. Priced as a Saturday leader at..... **98c**

Women's $5.00 Waists at $1.98.

Fine Prunella cloth, flannel or Cashmere Shirt Waists in solid colors and striped patterns; all shades; tucked and button trimmed. An assortment of $3.98 to $5.00 values priced for Saturday at choice..... **$1.98**

SECOND FLOOR.

The Hamburger Store

The Hamburger Store

JUDSON-ALTON EXCURSIONS

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